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For Sale Now . . .

A Group of Hardwick bred Bulls

Both here at our farms near Pleasant Plains, Illinois, and at Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee, we have a group of well bred young Herd Bulls. Some excellent prospects among them. Many are sired by HARDWICKMERE 9th. Others by the other Hardwick Herd Sires. We are offering these bulls at reasonable prices, wanting to move them as soon as we can. Here is a chance to buy a great prospect at a most reasonable figure. See them either here at our farm or at Cleveland, Tennessee

Among Others

A Yearling Son of——→

And out of

Blackcap Tolan 61st

The 1937 International Junior Champion Female, she by EILEENMERE 85th, our 1935 International Grand Champion Bull; and out of BLACKCAP MISSIE, who was also the dam of BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th, the three times International Grand Champion Female. We think this calf is a great herd bull prospect.

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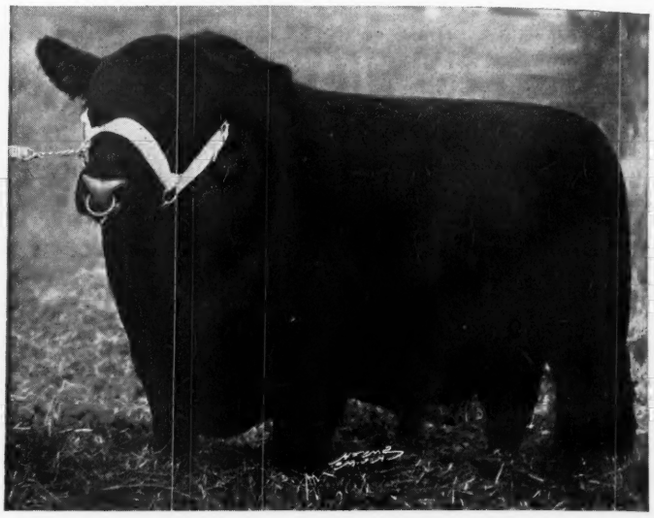
And a Three Year old

Son of Estamere

Cur 1938 International Grand Champion Female.



Hardwickmere 9th 582501

A great son of PRIZEMERE 364th, possibly the best Herd Bull in the Hardwick Farms' herd.

Keefauver Brothers recently purchased from us a ONE MONTH OLD BULL CALF, and paid us $10,000.00 for him. He, too, was a great prospect. We didn't want to sell him but Manager Joe Keefauver wanted the calf.

We also offer a Number of Bulls by . . . **Eileenmere 487th**

Like the others they are an excellent lot of young herd sire prospects. We believe we have the bull you need, the kind of a bull you want. Why not come to our farms and see what we have ready for sale. There's no better time to buy bulls than right now. Prices will be higher in 1946.

J. GARRETT TOLAN

PLEASANT PLAINS, - - ILLINOIS

Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma

"HOME OF THE GREATEST HERD BULL BATTERY IN AMERICA"

Attend the Classic of 1946

Sunbeam's "Story Book" Achievement Sale

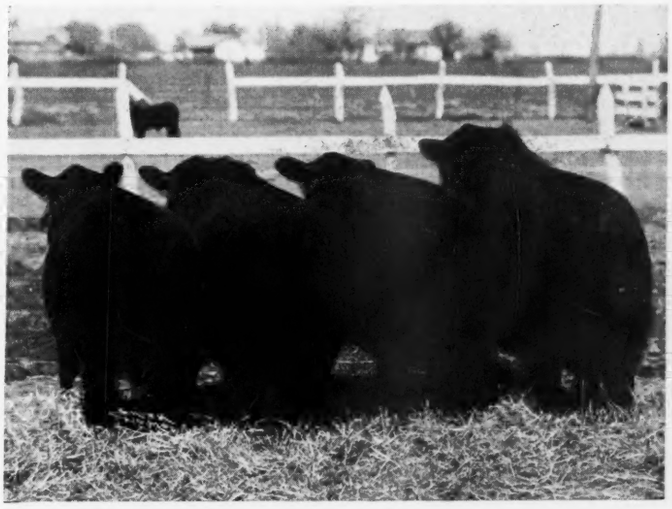
Monday, February 4th, 1946, Miami, Oklahoma

Fifty Lots

15

Breeders' Bulls

Included in this group of Bulls will be found several that will make glorious history for the herd that buys them. Each one is a distinctly top individual, better than the Top Bull in most any sale. Some would offer the greatest of competition in the strongest shows of the land during the pre-war years. These Bulls are out of our greatest producing cows. They are sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, sire of the get pictured at the right, or by one or another of his great breeding sons. Your Herd Bull might be among this group. We invite you to come see them and judge for yourself. Watch the December and January issues of the JOURNAL for pictures of this great consignment of Herd Bull prospects.



The First Prize "Get" of Sire

At the 1942 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas. This get was sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. Had not live stock shows been cancelled this same "GET" would have been among the leaders during that season.

35 of the finest foundation females we have ever bred

We are very proud of this group of Heifers. Every one of them like the bulls were bred at SUNBEAM FARMS and are sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM or one or another of his great breeding sons. Their dams are the females we have retained over a long period of years because of the kind of calves they have produced. If you are in the market for females of modern type, the winning quality, true breed character and pedigrees of the very finest, we ask that you watch for our advertising and to be with us at our sale, February 4th. Pictures of many of these cattle will appear in coming issues.

For Catalogs, we request that you write for one, now

S. C. Fullerton Estate **Miami, Oklahoma**

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Bred and selected by
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Presents **His Prize Winning Son**

LEEDANMERE 2d

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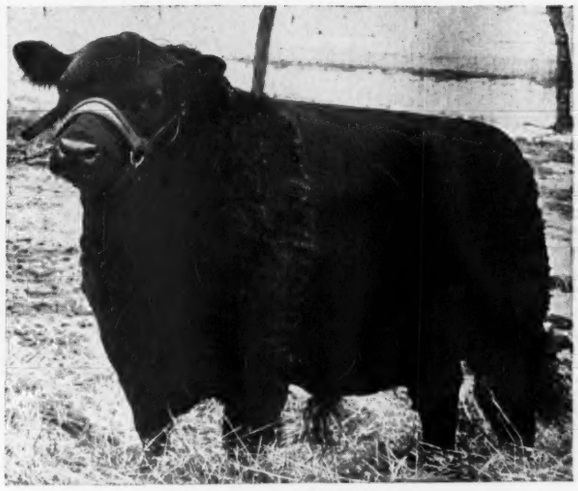
Howard Morgan, manager

Announce the Sale of **ENVIOUS EMULOUS 692731 to**

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dutcher

Wye River Farms

Queenstown, Maryland



Envious Emulous 692731

An outstanding breeding grandson of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, the 1939 International Grand Champion and from a line bred Emulous dam.

IT IS with mixed feelings that we agreed to sell this great young sire. ENVIOUS EMULOUS has in our lots a number of the best calves we have produced. They are very uniform and carry a lot of style and quality as well as being of very good type. We know he is a great breeding bull. Yet, we cannot retain and use all the top herd bulls. Accordingly, when we learned that WYE RIVER FARMS had a number of very good females, we agreed to sell this bull. We wish WYE RIVER the best of luck and take this opportunity to express to them our thanks for this purchase.

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Whether you want to buy or just to visit and see top Aberdeen-Angus you are always welcome at Ralph L. Smith Farms.

MR. & MRS. R. L. SMITH, owners **LEE'S SUMMIT, MISSOURI**

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LIGHTWEIGHT ANGUS IS GRAND CHAMPION

Erwin Thalman Takes Top Honors in 4-H Show at Wichita Thursday.

More than 300 strong, 4-H exhibitors in the Kansas National 4-H Club Fat Stock show filed into the Forum arena last night with their animals to open the third evening's program of the Kansas National Horse show before a capacity crowd.

J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, announced the awards to the grand champion exhibitors in fat beef, fat barrow and fat lambs, and champion beef winners. Awards were handed the exhibitors by William F. Floto, vice president of the Kansas National Live Stock Show association.

Erwin Thalman of Reno county received the award made to the grand champion beef animal, an Angus lightweight. Phyllis Poland of Geary county had the reserve grand animal, also an Angus, which gave this breed the sweep of grand awards in the show.

BEEFMAKER 21st 657267

Sired the Grand Champion Steer. Sold for $1.25 Per Pound.

SELL CALVES SATURDAY

More than 350 fat calves, fed by 4-H club members will be sold at auction in the Forum in Wichita Saturday morning. "The sale will get underway promptly at 9 a. m." said Conlee Smith Thursday. "We have the largest number and the best quality calves ever entered in the fat stock show. We expect a large crowd and enthusiastic bidding."

Beefmaker 13th Sired Two Blue Ribbon Calves Same Show.

C. E. REED, Owner 4114 East Central WICHITA 6, KANSAS

Farm Two Miles West on U. S. Highway 54—One Mile South—Telephone—Home 2-0271; Farm 5-3868

Advertisers Please Note!

To mail your Journal, promptly on the 15th of each month requires that we have all advertising copy at our offices not later than the 20th of the month prior to publication date.

December 10th

That's the date of the dead line for advertising for January. Any advertiser wanting space in the January issue must have a space reservation on or before December 10th. We cannot accept advertising space later. So mark your calendars. The same length of time will prevail for all future issues.

December 15th

Is the final date, that we can accept advertising copy for all displays accepted before the 15th. Time required to make half-tones, as well as mechanical work demand that we have copy not later than the 20th. Your co-operation will be appreciated. Help us to get each issue to you on time.

The
Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL
WEBSTER CITY, IOWA

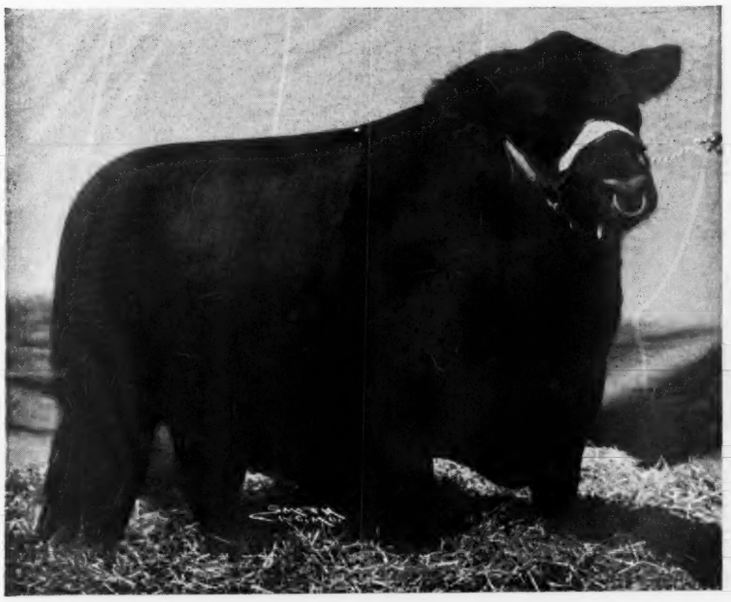
TOP ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Recent Additions include

The Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Females

At the recent Southwestern Regional Show and Sale at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Also SEVEN OTHER TOP FEMALES, all nicely bred and from the finest strains of the breed.

These splendid young heifers will be bred to



PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th

One of the greatest SHOW and BREEDING SONS of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, the 1938 International Grand Champion Bull.

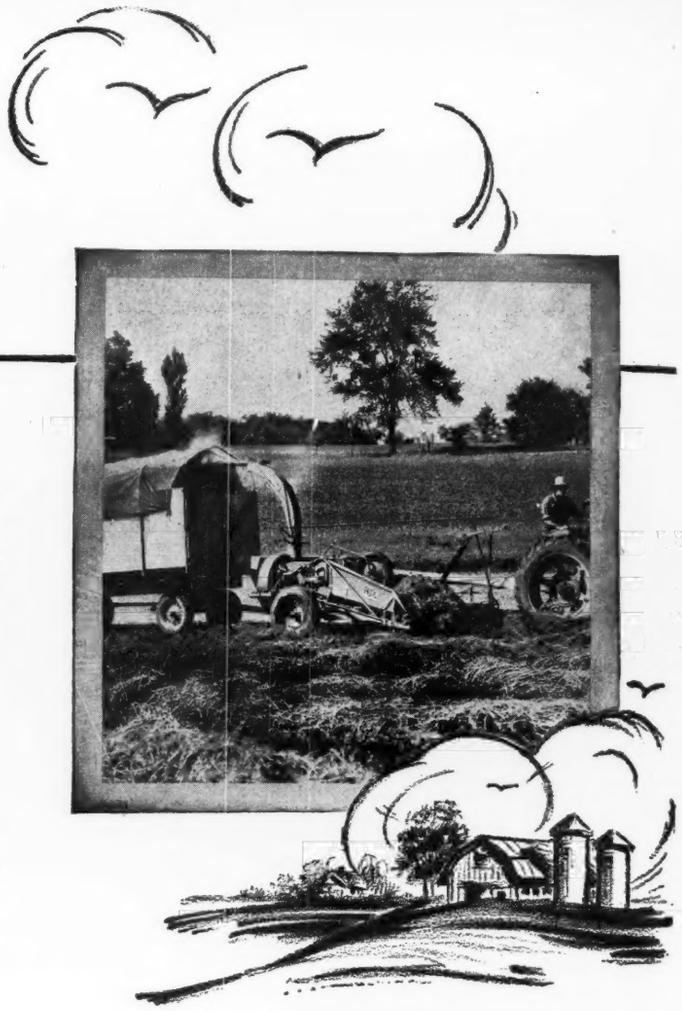
Now is the time

To visit LAKEWOOD FARM. The calves with their dams offer you a grand sight, and offer real proof of the uniformity of the calves by PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th. Those who see them are agreed that we have one of the most prepotent bulls of the breed. Several good young herd bull prospects are now available.

LAKEWOOD FARM

L. L. O'BRYAN, *Owner* MUKWONAGO, WIS.

The SURVIVAL OF THE — FITTEST —



YOU, Mr. Farmer, must be properly mechanized to survive in the post-war farm market. Next year the farmer's problems will be tougher than ever and only the farmer equipped with the latest labor saving devices will be able to meet the competition.

The FOX, "The Farm Machine of Tomorrow, Today", is made to order not only for the farmer with today's high prices, but the farmer of tomorrow fighting for his existence in a highly competitive market.

With the FOX the farmer for the first time is properly mechanized, because with the FOX method

- **You can mow, chop and load, in one operation, over 200 tons of grass silage a day.**
- **You can cut corn of any height, chop it into silage and load it into wagons ready for the silo, all in one operation.**
- **One man, with a FOX, can pick up, chop and load, ready for the mow or stack, 2 tons of dry hay in 12 minutes.**

The FOX usually pays for itself in a short time, and unlike machines built down to a price, gives years of trouble-free service.

The FOX is built by the Pioneers of Modern Forage Harvesting. WRITE US — we will be glad to tell you all about this marvelous machine.

The **FOX**

makes easy work of the three toughest jobs on the farm—Haying, Forage Harvesting and Silo Filling.

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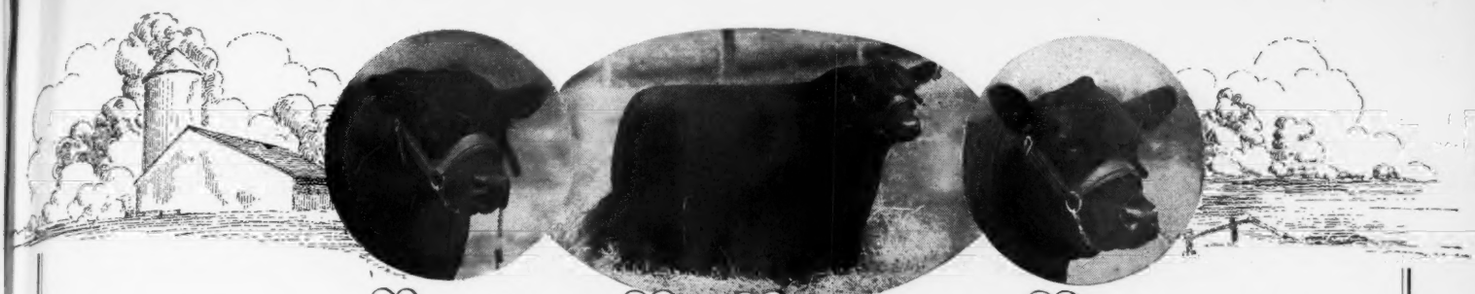


Round Hill .... highlands .. Virginia

Highlands Averaged $2,828.57 on seven head in the 1945 Virginia State Sale . . . . .

Both Grand Champions

Highlands won both the grand champions in the 1944 Virginia State Sale.

Erica Eva 2d of Highlands 778649

The Grand Champion female and the Supreme Animal of the 1945 Virginia "Spotlight" Show and Sale. Sold at a new high in Virginia Sales for females, $6,400.00 to C. V. Whitney Farm, Lexington, Kentucky.

Highlands General 17th 778644

The Grand Champion Bull at the 1945 Virginia "Spotlight" Show and Sale. Purchased at $2,450.00 by Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia, at the top price for bulls at this sale.

Our Sincere Thanks to the Buyers including Col. C. V. Whitney, Lexington, Kentucky; Ingleridge, Charlottesville, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia and Andelot Stock Farm, Worton, Maryland.

Bluebird of Highlands 799833

First in the younger Junior Yearling Class. Sold at $3,000.00, the fourth top of the sale to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Blackbird 6th of Highlands 778643

First in the older class of Junior Yearling Heifers. Sold at $4,000.00, the third top of the sale, to Ingleridge, Charlottesville, Virginia.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all contending bidders on our consignment as well as to our friends and supporters.

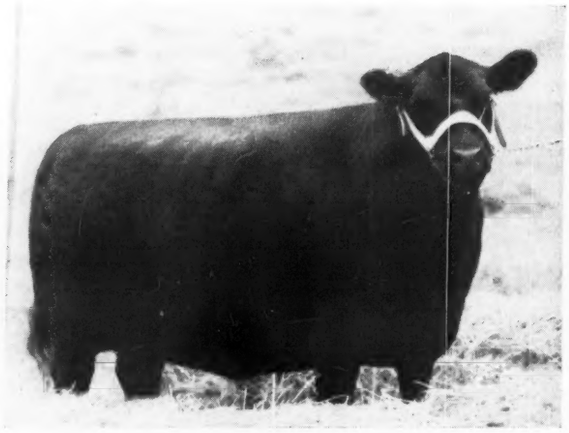
MR. and MRS. WALTER S. FOX **KENNETH E. LITTON** **GEORGE FRY** **ALLEN REED**

When in the EAST

GALLAGHER'S FARM

NANUET, NEW YORK

One of Our Foundation Females



Briarcliff Primrose 39th 738268

A daughter of Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 3d, from the same tribe that produced the three times first prize winning Briarcliff Primrose 15th at the International.

By SELECTING TOP INDIVIDUALS of EXCELLENT BREEDING, and by giving these FOUNDATION CATTLE the BEST of CARE we hope to PRODUCE BREEDING CATTLE of MERIT.

We welcome you to visit us at any time.

Gallagher's Farm Nanuet, New York

They are finding their way around!

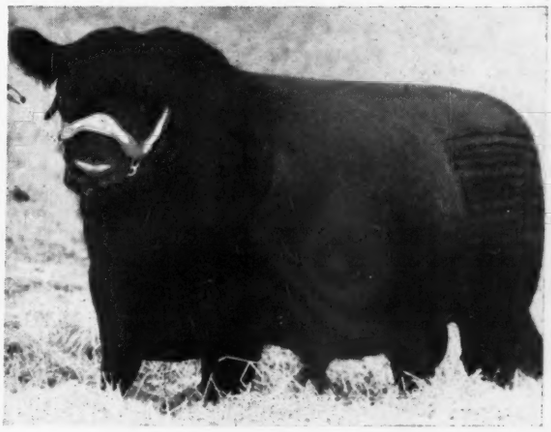
Great Oaks Bulls are Heading Herds in 13 States

. . . . . Among our more recent sales have been

Great Oaks Pridemar 2d

To Herberts Hill Farm, West Chester, Pennsylvania

GREAT OAKS PRIDEMAN 2d is in our estimation an outstanding individual. He was a member of our show herd last season, standing near the top, wherever shown. Bred in the purple he is a son of our great BETHEL BLACK MAR Jr., and his dam is a direct descendant of PRIDE PROTEST 6th, EARL MARSHALL'S International Grand Champion daughter. She is by BANDOLIER of ANOKA, the 1931 International Junior Champion and out of a cow who was the result of mating two International Grand Champions—QUALITY MARSHALL and PRIDE PROTEST 6th, both sired by EARL MARSHALL. This bull looks good in the yard and on paper. We have bred several of our top females to him before selling him. It is with absolute confidence that he will become a great sire and that he will add improvement to the herd where he goes, that we recommend him to Mr. Schiffer.



To Leader Farms, York, Pennsylvania

Another son of BETHEL BLACK MAR JR., out of a very good McHenry Barbara cow sired by a grandson of GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 6th. This bull, although quite young, shows promise of developing into a very desirable individual. We believe that with his excellence of pedigree, his correctness of type and his breed character, that Mr. Leader will join other breeders, who are boosting our BETHEL BLACK MAR JR. sons and daughters.

And to Goose Creek Farms, Muscatine, Iowa, and C. H. Nau & Son, Columbus Junction, Iowa.

WONUKA BANDOLIER

Reserve Grand Champion Bull at the 1944 National Western Live Stock Show, Denver. Now proving to be a prepotent sire at Great Oaks.

Great Oaks Blackcapper

A very promising son of WONUKA BANDOLIER, (pictured at left) and out of a Blackcap Bessie sired by REVOLUTION of PAGE 11th. This cow has been one of our outstanding producers, year after year. GREAT OAKS BLACKCAPPER is an extremely short legged calf with lots of depth, true in his lines and beautifully headed. He has gone into good hands and we feel certain, that he will make a good account of himself, his sire and his dam as well as the herd where he was bred.

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Great Oaks Stock Farm

HOWARD L. McGREGOR
Owner

Rochester, Michigan

BOB WILLIAMS
Manager

Round Hill .... highlands .. Virginia

Ned →

Bred, Fed and Shown

By HIGHLANDS

Grand Champion Steer OVER ALL BREEDS at the 1945 Baltimore Fat Stock Show. Calved May 25th, 1944, and weighed 1090 pounds when sold to Heintz at the ceiling price. NED was sired by HIGHLANDS GENERAL 11th, now Senior Herd Sire in the good herd owned by John J. Ambrose, of Charles Town, West Virginia. His dam is a Pride of Aberdeen cow sired by GENERAL BLACKCAP of ADA.

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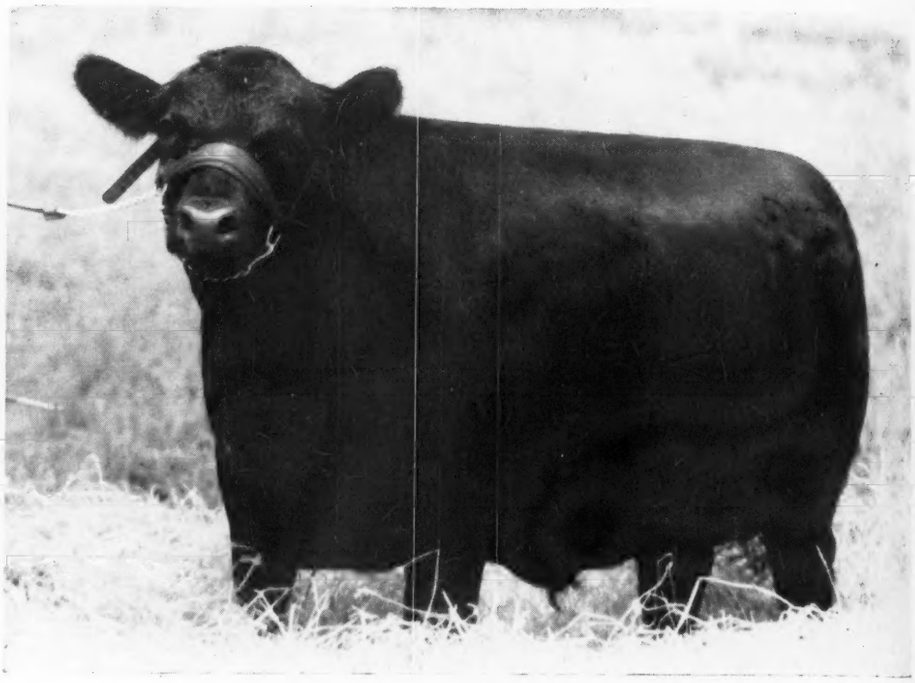
Quality, Type, Breed Character

at Highlands



← Ted

Bred by HIGHLANDS
Fed by NANCY LITTON

Reserve Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus 4-H Club Steer at the 1945 Baltimore Live Stock Show. Calved May 25th, 1944 and sired by HIGHLANDS MICKEY; dam an Eurotia Erica daughter by KANIMURA 4th of BRIARCLIFF. Ted was purchased by Ess Kay.

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We Invite You to Visit Us at Highlands

MR. and MRS. WALTER S. FOX — KENNETH E. LITTON — GEORGE FRY — ALLEN REED

PRETTY PENNY of MODENA

Second prize summer yearling at Southeastern World Fair. She is a daughter of BLACKCAP MILLIONAIRE of MODENA and out of the same dam as PRIDE PERHAPS of MODENA, our top selling Heifer at the last Southeastern sale. Sells open.

Selling in the

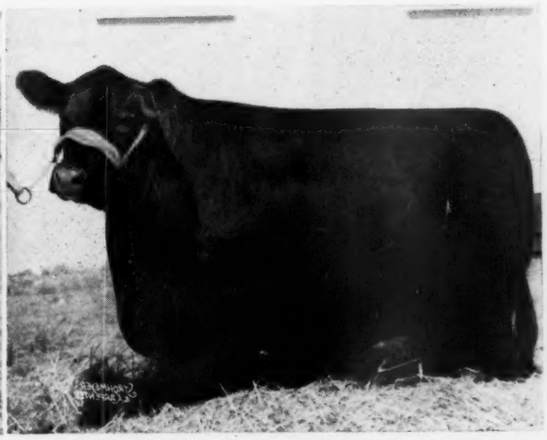
SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL ANGUS SHOW-SALE

AT THE SOUTH EAST WORLD FAIRGROUNDS, ATLANTA
NOVEMBER 27-28

MODENA PLANTATION

Savannah

NUVO REESE of MODENA—A summer yearling by Blackcap Millionaire of Modena out of Nell of LeBaron, she by Robert the Bruce of Wickwire.



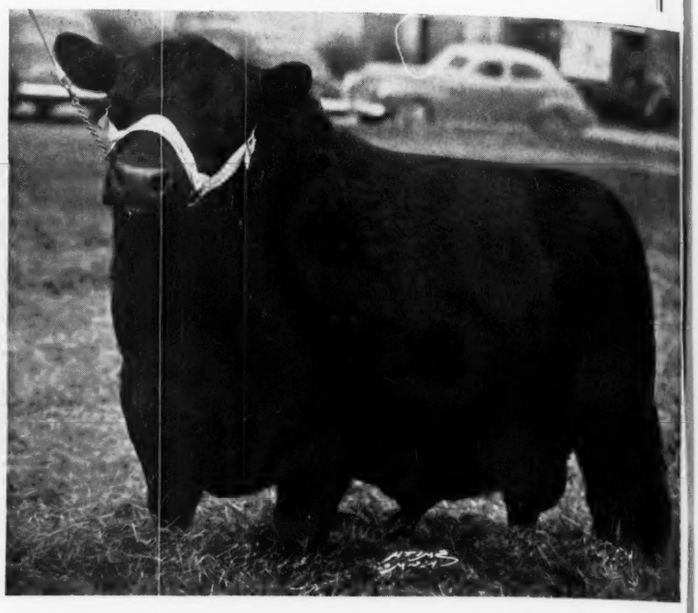
BLACKBERRY 4th of MODENA—One of the famous Tolan Blackberry family descending from Blackberry 55th. Her sire is MARCO POLO 2d of MODENA, the good son of BLACKCAPMERE 113th used at Brays Island Plantation. Sells bred to BLACKCAP MILLIONAIRE of MODENA.

Type . . . Mac-Mor . Quality

Our Farm is Dedicated to Supplying the South with Better Aberdeen-Angus Bulls

The Proof of the Breeding is in the Produce thereof
See Our Proof at Atlanta, November 27th - 28th

GENERAL 26th of LONJAC 542189
By GENERAL 6th of PAGE and out of a daughter of QUALITY MARSHALL.



GENERAL 56th of MAC-MOR
By GENERAL 26th of LONJAC.

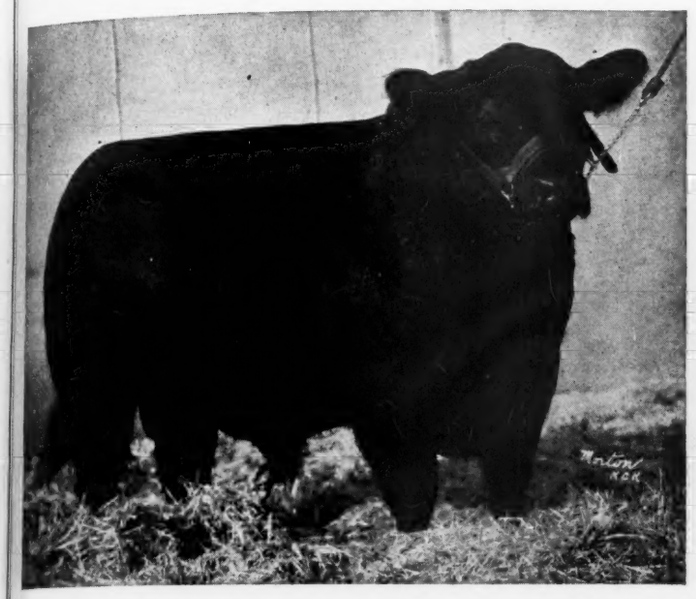
BLACKBIRD of MAC-MOR 72d
By GENERAL 26th of LONJAC and out of a daughter of GENERAL 6th of PAGE.

BLACKBIRD of MAC-MOR 78th
By GENERAL 56th of MAC-MOR and out of a daughter of GENERAL 26th of LONJAC.

We will also sell a TOP SON and FIVE OTHER DAUGHTERS of GENERAL 26th of LONJAC

Mac-Mor Farms JIMMY DUFF, Herdsman **Mentor, Tennessee**

Yes! we own
. . . Envious Elbanor 556708



The Sire of the

$20,000.00 Bull
Envious Emulous

We consider ENVIOUS ELBANOR to be the Greatest Breeding Son of the International Grand Champion

Envious Blackcap B. 6th
504417

His value to us cannot be appraised.

We offer for Sale a few Bulls sired by *Envious Elbanor* at reasonable prices. Now is the time to own a half brother to the $20,000.00 Bull.

Your Inquiries and Inspection will be Welcome.

White Oaks Farm, Cherry Valley, Ark.

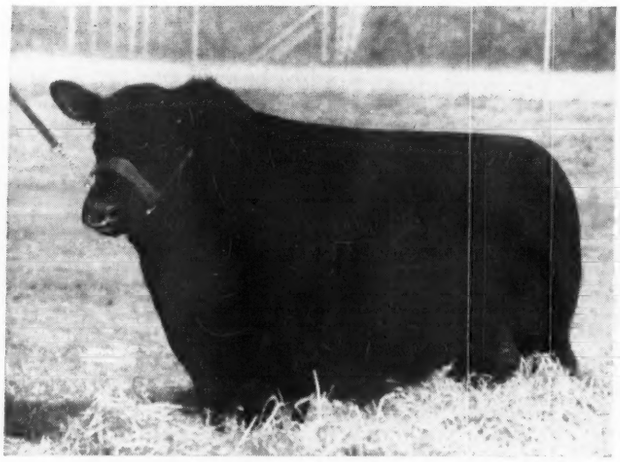
M. H. GIESECK, owner, Parkin, Arkansas

G. D. STANDRIDGE, manager, Cherry Valley, Arkansas

Old Elkton

Announces the purchase from J. GARRETT TOLAN of

Eileenmere 298th 589559



Son of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th

Sire: Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457	Eileenmere 4th 251504
			Enchantress C. 321393
		Blackbird Girl 7th 363545	Eileenmere 4th 251504
			Blackbird Girl 3d 170577
	Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood 246334	Black Edward B. 152632
			Shady Brook Erona 197968
		Elmland Erica A. 7th 242131	Elmland Herman 194433
			Elmland Ena 190878
Dam: Ectessa 370351	Shady Brook Elwood 246334	Black Edward B. 152632	Blackward R. 85756
			Blackbird Favorite 3d 95294
		Shady Brook Erona 197968	Black Eston 146981
			Erona D. 72804
	Erica Ever 281032	Capper Boy 168260	Prince Albert Ito 84486
			Blackcap 32d 118217
		Equipoise of Cherokee 65428	Altyre's Best 65425
			Erica 3d of Woodhead 61739

OLD ELKTON is proud to have purchased EILEENMERE 298th. We like his record, FIRST a top of one of J. Garrett Tolan's sales; SECOND his great record as a sire at Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee; where calves by him in the "Chance of a Lifetime" sale outaveraged the sale average of more than $1,350.00, and LAST but not least, we like his pedigree. Please note that he is by that great sire, EILEENMERE 85th, whose get is about as well known as that of any bull anywhere. Next his dam is ECTESSA, great show and producing matron. Among others she produced Eileenmere 61st, sire of Epponian of Rosemere 8th, the 1936 International Grand Champion and he sired our own great young herd sire, EPPONIAN STAMP of BROADVIEW. So because of his type, his record as a sire, and the knowledge that from his pedigree he should do well at OLD ELKTON, we feel certain that OLD ELKTON has made another step forward in the business of breeding better Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Old Elkton Farm, Forest, Virginia

MR. and MRS. L. W. TURNER, Owners

WHITNEY GROVE, Manager

RAVENSWOOD

POST OFFICE
GALENA, MARYLAND

I wish to announce that the Ravenswood breeding herd has been sold without reservation to C. V. Whitney Farm, of Lexington, Kentucky. This herd has been in existence for over seventeen years. During that period more than one thousand animals have been used to develop the breeding herd of 125 cows now at Ravenswood. The herd has been selected with the greatest of care and discrimination. Every cow that has been retained has an important role in the breeding of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. I believe that no more carefully selected herd exists today.

The battery of herd bulls is without a peer in this country, and it is my belief that this breeding herd, under its new ownership will create Aberdeen-Angus history.
I am particularly happy over the fact that the entire herd goes to one owner. The Whitney name stands for the best in racing circles, and I believe that they will extend their great reputation as breeders of race horses to the breeding of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. My best wishes go with this herd, and I have the firm belief that the herd will progress under its new ownership even more rapidly than it did with me.

Albert E Reis

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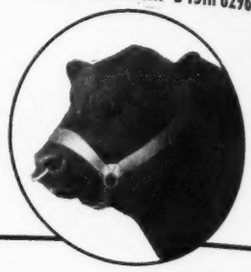

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Grassland Farming for Fun

By H. HAMILTON HACKNEY,
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(This article is written primarily for eastern farmers, and particularly for those who are newcomers in the field. The author makes no pretense at being an expert on agricultural matters, and writes only from his own experience and observation, and not as an authority. Neither statistics nor the results of supervised experiments are relied upon. The approach is mainly subjective. The arguments used and the conclusions drawn therefrom may not in all cases be technically correct, but they are based, it is submitted, on common sense, the avowed intention of the article being to bring more peace of mind to some of those engaged in the hazardous business of farming.)

WHEN we started farming in 1932, we had a theory, (common to most people moving onto a farm, I believe.) This was to the effect that we were pioneers, and that, like our ancestors, we were going to make our farm home a self-sustaining unit, so that come depression, revolution or any other adversity, we would be independent and secure. Practically, this meant that we would produce everything to meet our needs and buy as little as possible. Another way of expressing it, in agricultural terminology, is generally farming. According to this idea, or ideal, we would have our own milk, cream, butter, eggs, poultry, lamb, veal, beef and pork, as well as honey, fruits, berries, vegetables, firewood, rough lumber and wool. The counterpart was that we would grow all the pasture, hay, oats, barley, wheat and corn to feed the aforesaid livestock and the horses, and the straw and fodder to bed them.

Consequently, we tried our hands at carrying out this apparently simple and logical way of life, which of course involved growing a great variety of things, owning a wide range of machinery and equipment, and a great diversification of interest and energy, to say nothing of the vast amount of knowledge we must acquire quickly. We took our wheat to a nearby mill to be ground into flour to make home-baked bread, and the same with our corn for cornmeal; sheared our sheep, gathered honey, made cider and crab-apple jelly and had the children gather acorns for the hogs. One year, (I blush to state) I even took my rye to a neighboring distillery to provide hospitality for visitors! To have carried the pioneer theory to its logical conclusion, we would have made our own candles and soap, I suppose, and spun our own wool. Truly a wholesome, beautiful and comforting plan of operation, full of security and independence, and also impracticalities and headaches!

I won't try to lead you through the following years and all the disillusionments we encountered, leading to the gradual abandonment of our general farming scheme. However, the mention of a few items might be illuminating and prove helpful to others facing the same dilemma.

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Judge Hackney ruminates about his ruminants.

LAST MINUTE *flashes* FROM OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

NATIONAL policies to the liking of neither OPA Administrator Chester Bowles nor Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson have raised doubts as to how long both will remain on the Washington scene. Resignation rumors already involve both men.

Price pressures on Bowles are said by his close associates to be "almost unbearable," while Anderson has been under strains which led to advice from his personal physician to take a long rest.

The policy of holding living costs down while permitting—some think encouraging—higher wages has both men on a tough spot. Bowles has pledged that he will do his best to hold-the-line on prices, but the pressure is greater than ever before.

Anderson is in a somewhat similar spot. Food is one of the largest items in living costs and he cannot with a clear conscience remain silent on farm prices while wages and industrial prices zoom toward inflation.

Farmers would be the first to lose in any inflation spiral. The price pressure on food is less than on manufactured goods and foods would lag behind on any general upward revision of prices, Anderson believes.

Immediately after the end of the war, Bowles launched on a policy of "decontrolling" as many prices as possible. He believed until recently that it would be possible to remove all price controls, with the possible exception of rents, before next June 30, the date on which the Price Control Act expires.

Recently, there has been considerably more talk of continuing price controls through 1946. It is probable, however, that controls will continue longer on industrial items than on farm produce. Bowles feels that the whole price control problem will be at its most critical state during the next few weeks.

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The Administration attitude toward postwar farm production has been one of on-again-off-again. Two or three months ago, as noted in this column, the thinking was that the high level of industrial employment would call for another year of full production.

A month ago, as also reported here, planning shifted toward sharply reduced production in 1946, with increasing government controls to prevent the accumulation of surpluses.

Recently, there have been increasing indications of a shift back toward another year of total production not much different from the war period. Production goals for next year, now being made up, reflect that thinking.

Anderson, in establishing spring pig goals, called for 52 million head. That would be the same as the 1945 spring pig crop, but it is 39 per cent above the prewar average. Likewise, proposed quota restrictions on cotton and peanuts were finally rejected.

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The decisions on 1946 production are based on three things:

1. Consumer buying has remained at a good rate, especially for the higher cost items such as meats and dairy products, despite the uncertain employment outlook.

2. Export shipments of food will be larger than expected earlier. Relief shipments probably will total close to a billion dollars and foreign buying will be increased under recent credit arrangements.

3. Food officials have decided that it would be well to replenish food stocks, especially grains, during 1946.

Tentative plans for 1947, however, call for "adjustments" on such foods as meats, dairy and poultry, vegetables and vegetable oils. How large those adjustments will be depends upon developments during the next year.

Anderson, in reducing the hog support price from a flat year-around $13.00 a hundred pounds to a seasonally sliding scale intended to average $12.00 a hundred pounds, effective next October 1, indicates a move toward support prices near the mandatory 90 per cent of parity.

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The Agriculture Department has begun, also, to revise its view on cattle after failure of the expected fall rush to market to develop. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics makes this 1946 "outlook" forecast:

"Returns from sales of meat animals probably will average moderately lower in 1946 than in 1945. The supply of meat in 1946 is likely to be about in balance with demand at the 1945 level of wholesale and retail prices.

"Hence, if price ceilings on meats are raised or removed in 1946, the general level of retail meat prices probably will be about the same as in 1945, when prices were held materially below the 'free-market' level by ceilings.

"However, slaughterers are now paying more for cattle and hogs than the equivalent value at current meat prices, and if subsidy payments to slaughterers are removed in 1946, some decline in cattle and hog prices is likely to occur."

Increased civilian consumption of meats, plus export sales and relief shipments, will partially off-set the sharp decline in military buying, the Department thinks.

Production of meat in the United States is expected to total 160 to 165 pounds per capita in 1946. But after deducting exports, the supply available for domestic consumption probably will not exceed 155 pounds, which just about meets demand.

Pre-war consumption was around 125 pounds per capita, but consumers have shown during the past three or four years that when they have both the meat available and the purchasing power they will buy more than 150 pounds a year.

The department expects the national income next year to be about fifteen per cent below this year, but thinks that food expenditures will be only about five to seven per cent less. A heavier decline, however, may occur in the so-called high-price foods.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics forecasts 1946 meat output at or moderately above this year, when it will total about 22½ billion pounds, compared with a prewar average of 16 billions pounds.

"With some declines in returns to cattle producers in prospect, cattle numbers will tend to decline from present near-record levels," the BAE thinks. "A continued large cattle slaughter is likely for the next two or three years."

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Those whose jobs depend upon correctly reading the barometer of public opinion, believe that the Truman Administration's popularity has suffered a rather severe setback in recent weeks.

The President's failure to take a firm stand with labor and industry is responsible for most of the criticism. Many think he is not as worried as he should be by labor disputes impeding reconversion. That criticism was back of his cancellation of several trips he had planned for late October through November.

The entire Administration is more politically inclined than at any time in recent years. Appointments must be cleared with Democratic Chairman Steve Hannegan. Failure of Anderson to clear one appointment—Indiana Republican House Speaker Hobart Creighton to be chief of the USDA Poultry Branch—brought a stiff dressing down.

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Removal of cattle ceilings and subsidies still is under discussion in the OPA, but there is no indication of early action. The issue was brought up recently at a meeting of stock yards men with OPA officials.

The meeting was called to discuss ceiling differentials between the terminal and country markets, but ceiling removal kept entering the discussion. The OPA indicated that a request for a meeting to consider subsidy and ceiling removal would be favorably received.

The roll-back subsidy going to packers may be discontinued early next year, but the law requires a six-months notice before removal of the feeder subsidy. As this is written there is no indication as to when that notice will be given.

One of the difficulties in getting any action on live stock prices and ceilings is that it requires joint OPA-USDA action. The "buck passing" between the two agencies shows no signs of letting up.

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On top of all his other troubles, Anderson is having difficulty making his reorganized Department function. The widely-heralded "commodity" setup created by the committee headed by Kansas State College President Milton Eisenhower has failed to function properly.

The Department is being shaken badly by resignations and rumors of additional shake-ups. The recall of the Eisenhower Committee to Washington for further tinkering did nothing to quiet those rumors.

Four top-flight officials already have submitted their resignations because of the situation existing within the Department. Those who have "served notice" are Frank Hancock, Farm Security Administrator, to

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The JOURNAL Goes Forward

EFFECTIVE with this issue The Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL resigns the sponsorship of The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Beginning with our December issue the JOURNAL, as an independent organization, will be free to conduct a comprehensive, extended campaign for the promotion of the breed and the welfare of producers of commercial and pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

This step, long contemplated but delayed by the war, is taken as a result of a complete modernization of our facilities; important additions to our staff; purchase of new equipment and a long pent-up desire to attack with grim determination the many problems which confront Aberdeen-Angus growers.

The JOURNAL vows to champion the rights of all legitimate producers, whether they be large operators or modest owners of commercial cattle. The Breeders' Association, as its name implies, is an organization of breeders for the registration of pure bred cattle. Naturally, it is interested primarily in promoting pure bred cattle and the owners thereof, a most laudable procedure when properly and honestly pursued. Its interest in commercial producers therefore is secondary. The latter provide an outlet for superfluous bulls. The JOURNAL believes that the commercial department of our industry is equally as important as the pure bred end of the business. We shall promote the welfare of the industry as a whole, seeking to correlate the activities of each phase toward the benefit of both, thus contributing to the improvement of the breed.

In order that the JOURNAL may serve this broad purpose adequately it becomes an independent corporation with no affiliations of any kind. Its new board of directors will be men—and women—chosen for their impeccable characters, ethical operations and enthusiasm for breed promotion. They are engaged in both the pure bred and commercial divisions of the Aberdeen-Angus industry. They have subscribed to and will fight for the ideals enumerated herein. So will the host of readers who have pleaded for the JOURNAL to take this leadership. Inequalities, iniquities and injustices that may exist now or occur in the future will be fought—ruthlessly; perpetually. The house shall be renovated before the termites completely undermine its foundation. The JOURNAL will refuse to carry the advertising of unethical operators.

The JOURNAL hereby dedicates its columns and delegates its Staff to conduct an extermination of cliques, clans, groups and gangs of unscrupulous operators who, while comprising a meager fraction of the Nation's producers, have "divided and conquered," and who would coldbloodedly crush anyone with the temerity to challenge their self-designated authority. Dictators are not popular in our American democracy. Machine politics and those who participate in such nefarious practices are not popular. This includes officials who condone such offenses. They have scoffed at the handwriting on the wall so now they must answer to an inflamed people.

Rascality, when found, will be exposed. Names will be named. Where inefficiencies exist, those responsible must retire—or face the full wrath of an indignant and long suffering rank and file whose patience has reached, even passed, the breaking point. Disgusted producers are going to the annual meeting in Chicago but not to listen to longwinded speeches, alibis for misfeasance in office or promises and prattles about "improvement of the breed." The breed can be but as good as those who breed cattle. No, the little fellow intends to go to Chicago with demands. He will not humbly beg for and be propitiated with crumbs and glib promises. His demands will not be phrased in elegant verbiage. They can be put into one eloquent sentence: "We're going to have a new set-up—or else." They will not be bluffing.

Investigators for the JOURNAL, who have spent many weeks in the field, have unearthed some most interesting information. Gross inefficiencies, derelictions and worse have been revealed. More on this anon.

Other names will be named, too. These will be the names of those magnificent members of our guild whose hearts are clean and actions unselfish in their efforts to improve the breed. To them belongs the credit for the amazing progress made by the Aberdeen-Angus breed. The JOURNAL will urge that their selfless activities be rewarded with greater recognition in the affairs of our industry, a voice in its procedures. Further, this publication will bestow its own brand of appreciation upon these priceless people by publicizing their activities, their plants and their herds. This will not be in "payment." They do not seek payment and we have not the wherewithal adequately to do so. Nor has anyone else. This will be done to inform the entire industry as well as those contemplating entry into our ranks as to where they may place their trust.

The JOURNAL will continue to refer newcomers to our industry to responsible operators. It will enlarge a service that has been eminently successful—that of guiding ex-Service People toward cattle careers; placing the right employee with the right employer and acting as a clearinghouse for information and complaints from irate breeders and commercial producers. It will have a staff competent to perform these services promptly and correctly—or get one that will. It will function in accordance with the advice and counsel of its board of directors—all cattlemen of high esteem and from all sections of our land.

The JOURNAL will maintain close liaison with our Agricultural Colleges so that our readers may know of the latest discoveries and developments in animal husbandry. Similar contacts will be maintained with scientific organizations so that cattlemen, even those interested in other breeds, may find in the JOURNAL authentic, last-minute news that is vitally important to beef producers.

The JOURNAL will not be swerved from this avowed program. No compromise of these declarations will be entertained. To implement our magazine so that it may achieve these ideals numerous changes and additions have been effected. A very few of them are:

The JOURNAL becomes an independent Corporation, unhampered and uninhibited by any affiliations, commitments or involvements.

Mr. Sam Bartlett, who has completed his contract with the Association, becomes Managing Editor of the JOURNAL.

Mr. Henri Fjetland, noted art authority of Cincinnati, becomes Art Director of the JOURNAL.

Our photographic staff has been appointed official correspondent for International News Photos with a roving commission. This provides an outlet among 800 daily newspapers and magazines for Aberdeen-Angus activities.

A path trod long enough becomes a rut. Let's get out of it.

Editor and Publisher. Fred Hahne

"Thick as Blackbirds on a Tree"...

By SAM BARTLETT
Managing Editor.

THE commercial cattle business in this country has graduated from the realm of speculation to a position where it is both sound and highly profitable, according to a prominent Corn Belt banker and producer of Aberdeen-Angus commercial beef.

Upon the invitation of Richard Hahne, to accompany him on a week-end aerial survey of mid-western commercial herds, this reporter was privileged to have his eyes opened wider than they have been for some time.

From the Mississippi River to Kansas City, flying at approximately 1,000 feet, there was at least one, and as many as seven, herds of Aberdeen-Angus in sight always throughout the trip. They were, as Dick described it, "as thick as blackbirds on a tree."

We passed over a route which permitted us to have a bird's-eye view of several famous farms—those of Mr. Frank Whitehead of Kahoka; Dr. George Laughlin 1000 Hills Farm near Kirksville and Mr. J. C. Penney's efficient establishment at Hamilton. My pilot kept banging away with his aerial camera but the "ceiling" was so low that perfect pictures were out of the question. At times fog blotted out sight of the earth.

During a brief stop at Chillicothe we had the privilege of interviewing Mr. Ira G. Hedrick, a prominent banker who has been a commercial Aberdeen-Angus producer for some forty years. He is a most enthusiastic booster of the Blacks.

Mr. Hedrick's land embraces 3,000 acres chiefly of "overflow land" along the Grand River with some high land. He also owns an interest in 720 acres nearby which also is stocked with commercial Aberdeen-Angus. These herds average a total of from 700 to 1,000 animals.

The Hedrick plan is to buy only bulls, raising his own replacements. He feeds out his steers and sometimes sells a few heifers. Non-breeders soon find themselves in the stockyards. He sells most of his steers direct to the market but occasionally consigns a few to nearby sales.

The Hedrick family is hardy. The banker, acting as his own manager, goes to his farm daily to make an inspection, after which he puts in a full day at his bank—winter and summer. His father lived to be 92 years old.

"The commercial cattle business in this country, when Aberdeen-Angus are involved, is the safest cattle business of all," Mr. Hedrick declared. "There is no doubt at all but that the Blacks live longer and produce longer than any other breed.

Advice to Beginners

From

IRA G. HEDRICK

1. **Buy only good grade heifers.**
2. **Get a strictly A-1 bull—not a show animal but a proved sire.**
3. **Keep your heifer calves.**
4. **Cull out worst cows frequently.**
5. **CARE FOR THEM. GIVE THEM PLENTY OF FOOD AND WATER.**
6. **Stick to it and you'll succeed.**

"I am not alone in my enthusiasm for the Aberdeen-Angus breed in this section of the Mid-west. My friend, Mr. J. C. Penney, of Hamilton, went into breeding the Blacks only after he had made an exhaustive test. He raised another breed at first. Then he got some Blacks and grew them under exactly the same circumstances as the others. The result was that he gave up the other breed and from then on concentrated on improving his Aberdeen-Angus cattle. He has done a fine job, too.

"My herds roam all winter and thrive nicely although our winters become mighty cold at times. It is no novelty for our cows to calve in deep snow yet the mortality is practically nil. They are the hardiest of all breeds.

"While much of my place is along the river, I raise more than 100 bushels of corn to the acre on the hill sections. In the bottoms a native grass grows profusely. It is known as 'wild hay' and is well liked by my herds, particularly when the growth is young. It contains an adequate amount of protein and mineral matter for they are always in good condition.

"We have considerable of this 'overflow land' in Missouri and it presents a genuine opportunity for a young man who is looking for a site upon which to enter the commercial beef business. Take a young man, give him ten Aberdeen-Angus heifers and a bull on a piece of this land and he will go far.

"I change bulls among my herds about every two weeks. The result is that my calf crop averages between 90 and 95 percent. Of course I rarely lose a calf through parturition because the Aberdeen-Angus calves have such small heads. This is a vast advantage that we have over producers of range cattle of other breeds. They can't check on all their cows in the winter—we don't have to.

"My calving schedule starts March 1 and runs until July 1 for the early crop then is due to start again in September for the Fall crop. I use nothing but pedigreed Black bulls—the very best that I can find in my price bracket. The results have been flattering, to say the least, or I would not have continued the operations for some two score years." Then he added, with a chuckle, "Bankers don't stick to losers."

Mr. Hedrick's remarks about the opportunities for young men who might be interested in growing beef cattle as a career should prove of interest to those Service Men who are contemplating such a step. As prices go these days, much of this overflow land can be bought at a most desirable figure. True, it is inundated when the river gets out of its banks but that isn't often and when it does the cattle simply move around to higher knolls and munch that tender "wild hay" until the waters recede.

This endless chain of Blacks, that extends across southern Iowa and Missouri, composes a veritable Aberdeen-Angus paradise. They are everywhere. So are their boosters. At each opportunity to mingle with cattlemen, it was good to see their faces brighten and their eyes sparkle when mention was made of the chunky doddies. Truly, the Blacks predominate throughout this territory—and enthusiasm for the breed is spreading rapidly in all directions.

This trip was a revelation to this writer. Doubtless it would be to a great many others, even veteran cattlemen upon seeing such a sight from the air. There is but one conclusion to be drawn when one flies some 150 miles over land, dotted with beef cattle and sees but THREE OTHER BREEDS REPRESENTED.

Aberdeen-Angus have won the middle-west.

As visibility cleared somewhat we took off for Lee's Summit. Turn the page and read Dick's account of the magnificent Ralph L. Smith Aberdeen-Angus establishment, one of America's show places.

Captions For Opposite Page

Above—Dr. George M. Laughlin's farm at Kirksville.
Center—Mr. Frank Whitehead's place along the river north of the St. Francisville bridge.
Below—The plant of Mr. J. C. Penney, at Hamilton.

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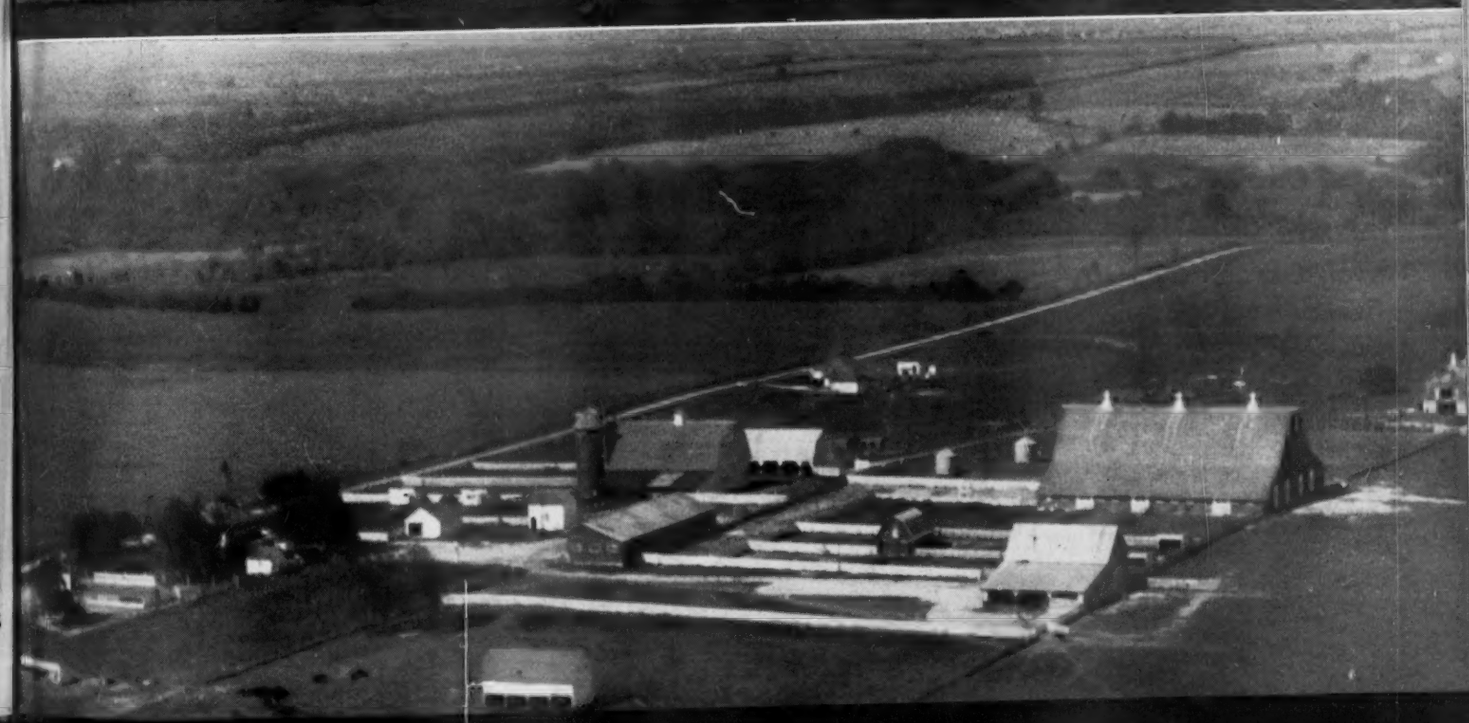

MR. RALPH L. SMITH

Mr. Smith "Goes to Town"

The story of a man's ambition to own a grand group of cattle and develop them on "America's Show Place", The Ralph L. Smith Farm, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

By DICK HAHNE
and E. H. ANDERSON

MRS. RALPH L. SMITH

IT is not our intent to be facetious, for the title of this story is a statement that seems best to sum up the accomplishments of the Ralph L. Smith herd, a herd started since April 3, 1941, and that has swiftly developed into the greatest herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle ever assembled by one man in the history of our breed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, long residents of Kansas City, Missouri, ten years ago became interested in diversifying their investments and started by purchasing farm real estate near Kansas City. In 1937 they became interested in farm lands located in Livingston and Chariton Counties near Chillicothe, Missouri. Mr. Smith was interested in the production of pure bred live stock and his first venture was in heavy horses, then in Jersey cattle, then Duroc Jersey hogs. Having established these breeds and having shown them in the major shows of America with great success, he decided that his operations needed beef cattle. His choice was Aberdeen-Angus.

On April 3, 1941, Mr. Smith attended the Lonjac Dispersion Sale, his attempts to contact his farm manager were unsuccessful and he arrived at the sale after it had been in progress for some time. As a total stranger to the Aberdeen-Angus fraternity he purchased a total of thirty-four head of cattle which were the foundation of his present herd. In this first selection were daughters and granddaughters of the great bulls used to build the Lonjac herd, and one bull, General 48th of Lonjac, son of the champion, General 6th of Page, out of the great show cow, Key Progress S.

Since Mr. Smith had been a buyer of tops in his horses, dairy cattle and hogs, he decided that this foundation herd was ready for additional cattle of the best that could be purchased. He attended the 1941 spring sale of Tudor and Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa, and purchased two head, one was Miss Burgess 15th, a Maid of Bummers, which later proved to be one of the greatest cows in this fine herd. Two days later he sent his manager, Mr. George Cooper, to Tolan's sale to buy a female he had not seen but that he had been told by reliable authorities to be one of the greatest the breed had ever produced. This great female, Evermere T., was purchased at $6,700.00, the top on females for several years.

Evermere T. was left at Tolans and was shown three times in 1941, and she was three times the undefeated Grand Champion, at the Illinois State Fair, at the American Royal and at the International. During the show season she was mated to Eileenmere 487th, and to this service was born the first calf sired by the bull that later sold to Penney and James, Hamilton, Missouri, for $30,000.00. During the period of her first production Mr. Smith refused an offer of $10,000.00 for this great cow. Her production record on the farm today is three heifers, the one by Eileenmere 487th, one by Blendmere of Woodlawn and one by Prince Eric of Sunbeam. Her present calf is pronounced by experts to be one of the greatest they have ever seen.

In the June 1941 issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal in the sale report of the Tolan sale was this statement, "Few better females are ever bred and few are ever offered for sale or at private treaty. Evermere T. might become the foundation cow for a great strain of cattle and properly mated, she should."

Mr. Smith attended the International Sale held in December, 1941, and purchased the top bull of that sale, Blendmere of Woodlawn, he being a bull that had been shown so successfully in 1940 and 1941 by Woodlawn Farms, of Creston, Illinois. The merits of this purchase are very evident on the farm today where he sired a great set of outstanding calves. The first of them were shown at the Missouri State Fair, where he sired the first prize get of sire; first prize summer heifer; third prize summer bull; second prize pair of calves and the grand champion steer. At the 1945 Southwestern Regional Sale at Tulsa, Oklahoma, he sired the grand champion bull and one of the top selling females.

Following the purchase of Blendmere of Woodlawn, Mr. Smith purchased many top females from the best herds, mostly through public auction. His willingness to own nothing but the best was reflected throughout these sales.

In February, 1944, he learned that there had been a great calf, Prince Eric of Sunbeam, who was made grand champion at Denver, Colorado, in January and at Houston, Texas, in February. He became interested as it was the opinion of the owner and manager that this great herd was ready for the best bull that could be purchased. As a strong buyer of the best, he sent his manager to Sunbeam Farms, the breeder of this champion calf, to inspect the sire, the grandsire, the dam, and the grandam of this much-talked-of bull. Having arrived at the conclusion that this great bull was no accident but was a production from great heritage, backed by the best blood lines of the breed, he journeyed to Chicago to attempt to purchase this bull which he did successfully for the price of $40,000.00. This great bull was grand champion at this 1944 National Sale and Show. The price of $40,000.00, which he paid for this calf, was the top for Aberdeen-Angus bulls for twenty years or more. The soundness of this investment never has been doubted by Mr. Smith and the present calves on the farm today by this great sire are proof of his wisdom. At the same National Sale he purchased five top females, including the reserve champion. Again at the 1945 National Show and Sale there was a nice group of top females purchased for the herd.

CAPTIONS for opposite page—This little heifer (pronounced by experts as a model of the breed) is shown with her dam, EVERMERE T., the $6,700.00 Top Heifer of Tolan's 1941 sale, and her sire, PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM, $40,000.00 Grand Champion and Top Selling Bull of the 1944 National Sale and Show. Von Robbins, genial farm manager of the Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri, is shown at the halter of Prince Eric of Sunbeam.

Below—A Journal aerial view of the Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri. Taken from the southwest. Main farm buildings are in foreground of picture. The improvements shown at upper left are the buildings directly north of the main barns and the Smith home. White buildings at center (top of page) are also part of the Smith Farms improvements.

Expansion of the herd was coming fast and additional farms and improvements on them were made to meet the expansion. In the summer of 1944 he employed W. M. Barton as manager of his Aberdeen-Angus cattle. During Bill's employment with Mr. Smith he added many top females, also one of the most talked of bulls in the breed today, Envious Emulous. This great bull was purchased on the merits of his get and breeding at one of the high prices for any bull at private treaty. The readers will

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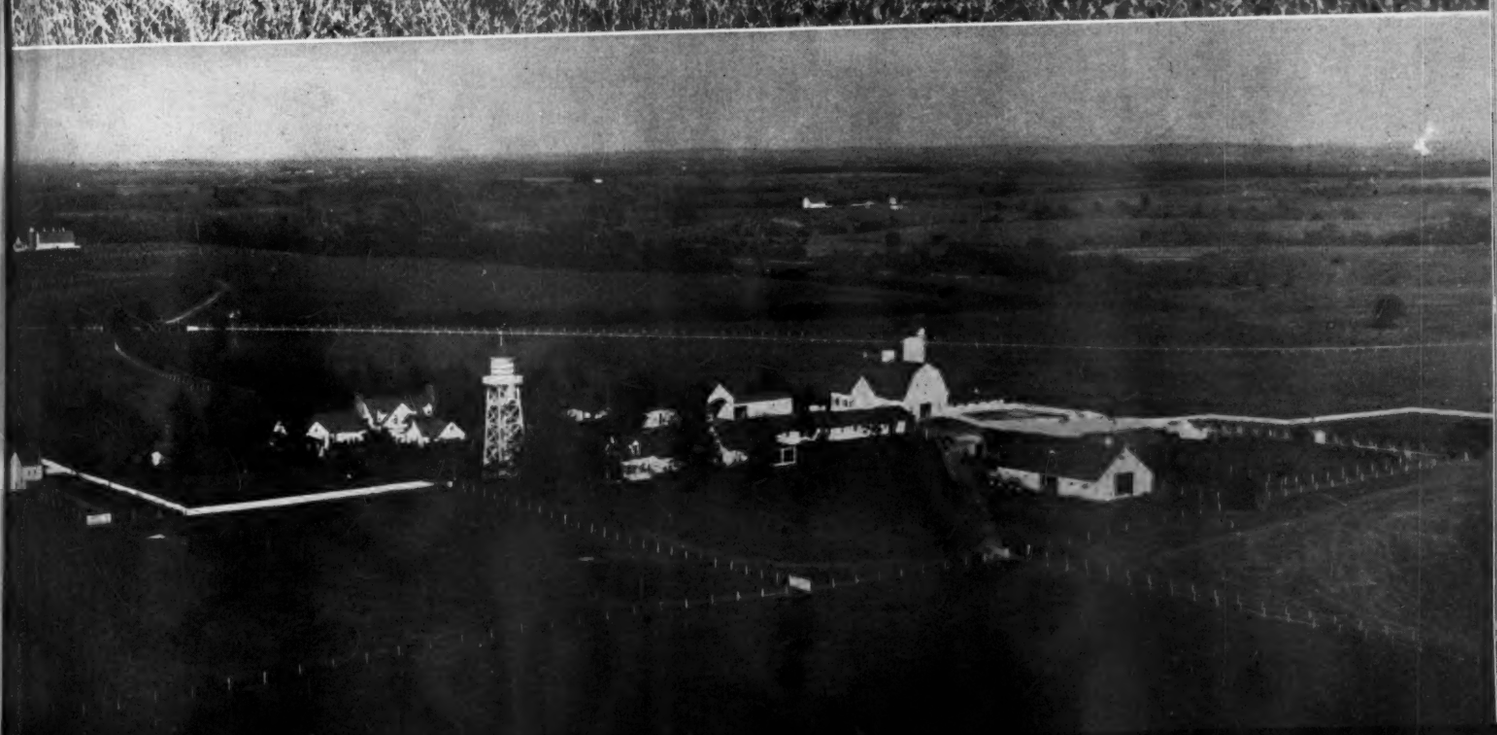

Judge Biggar to be Honored

By FRED HAHNE

KEEN of eye and with a deft touch for a superior bullock Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie, Scotland, has made a name for himself in American fat cattle competition untouched by any other judge on either side of the Atlantic. For on twelve occasions the quiet and unassuming Scot has been called upon to judge the world's greatest steer show—the Chicago International. Each time he has done a superb job and has won a warm place in the hearts of Aberdeen-Angus breeders. Not that Mr. Biggar is an Aberdeen-Angus partisan; his personal preference at The Grange, Castle Douglas, runs to another beef breed. But this has not prevented him in placing his International grand champions as he saw them. The result has been that 75 per cent of the purples have gone to the superb Doddie steers that have passed before him.

Because of the unsurpassed record he has made as a judge of the best that American breeders and feeders have produced it is altogether fitting that Walter Biggar should be honored by an oil portrait which is now in the process of preparation. Hanging of this portrait in the world famous gallery of the Saddle and Sirloin club in Chicago will be one of the high-lights of the week of the 1945 Chicago Market Fat Stock Show. Thus Walter Biggar will join the ranks of the other great men of the livestock industry who have been honored by the Saddle and Sirloin club.

WALTER BIGGAR

As mentioned previously Walter Biggar is not an Aberdeen-Angus partisan. On his own acres he formerly bred Galloways, later shifting to Shorthorns. But it has been his experience as a feeder of top quality steers, and as a breeder and feeder of lambs, that he became an expert in appraising meat on the hoof. In his own steer feeding work he has favored the Galloway-Shorthorn cross, and in sheep has specialized in crossbreeding involving the use of Cheviot rams on blackface ewes.

In addition to his personal experience in the feedlot Walter Biggar comes by his judicial temperament honestly. His father before him, James Biggar, was an official in many Scotch shows, and was selected to judge the International of 1902. Walter Biggar himself has officiated in shows of his native land, judged at Toronto, and, in 1920, made his first appearance before an International audience. His choice was only after very careful consideration by the judging committee of that time made up of the late John Clay, A. G. Leonard and Alvin Sanders. The impression he made at the time of his first appearance carried over into later years. He was invited back to Chicago in 1924 and in 1927 started a series of ten consecutive years at the International fat cattle judge. When one considers the fact that in the more than 40 years of International competition no other judge has officiated more than twice in succession, or more than two times altogether, it becomes apparent that "the man from Dalbeattie" falls in a very special class.

Of the twelve International shows in which Mr. Biggar has judged, Aberdeen-Angus steers, or crossbreds, have won nine purples. In 1920 his selection was Black Ruler, shown by Purdue; in 1924 he selected a Hereford; in 1927 it was California Stamp, an Angus-Shorthorn, in 1928 it was another Hereford. Then in 1929 came the famous Lucky Strike, shown by Elliott Brown, of Rose Hill, Iowa, whose victory and record selling price signaled the founding of the present El-Jon herd; in 1930 the Biggar-named champion was Jimmy, shown by J. F. McKenny, of King City, Mo. Following in 1931 was the great Briarcliff Thickset of Briarcliff Farms, Pine Plains, N. Y., then in 1932 another whiteface, only to be followed in 1933 by the well remembered Briarcliff Model. In 1934 it was Campus Idol of Iowa State college; in 1935 the thick, stylish Pat's Blue Ribbon of Cleo Yoder, of Wellman, Iowa; and in 1936 Mr. Biggar's choice was G. Page, that great steer of Oklahoma A. & M. college. Truly a great and representative sample of the best of American Aberdeen-Angus breeding and feeding, selected by a man who knows the looks, and feel, of a grand champion as do few other men.

A keen live stock man and reporter, watching Mr. Biggar work in one of the International shows, remarked that he demands "compactness, depth and width of body, straight lines, smooth shoulders and hips, a level tail head, full and deep quarters, with good legs set under all four corners." This reporter mentions especially Mr. Biggar's quest for smoothness and evenness of fleshing in his champions, and his sharp discrimination against rolls or bunches of fat, or gobbiness. In other words, what Mr. Biggar looks for is what the Black breed is most noted for—smoothness, deep fleshing; compactness; width and depth of body; straight lines; good rumps; good quarters and good legs under the corners.

Because Mr. Biggar, as no other man in Scotland, knows the "American type" in smooth, good doing, quick maturing cattle it is only logical that his present advisory capacity should result. It was in 1939 that Frank Harding, on his last buying trip abroad, remarked to an official of British Livestock Exports, that if a man of Walter Biggar's caliber and knowledge were available to select cattle for American breeders it would not be necessary for Americans to take the long trip to personally perform the job. In addition Mr. Biggar had an advantage, as a Scot, of knowing the good producing herds, their history, and their winnings. As a result Walter Biggar was added to the staff of the British exporting agency, along with his son, another James Biggar.

Thus the man who has been responsible for personally selecting the bulk of Aberdeen-Angus importations of recent years, through his work with American breeders and feeders as an International judge as a background, will be honored by this nation's live stock industry in December. A modest man, of modest ways, the canny Scot thoroughly deserves that high honor.

25 Years Ago

Selected from the columns of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL of October 1920.

The Hampton sale, practically a dispersion, at Nashville, Tennessee, a few days ago, was an event that marks an epoch. Not only was the average of $1045.83 a record for all breeds in the South, but every animal stayed in the South to carry on for new breeders and young men. Also, the buying of these cattle by both little and big cattlemen, is worthy of note.

"We have just sold our senior bull calf, Muskogee Ben Hur, which we showed last year and was first at the Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, two Kansas and two Oklahoma fairs, and junior champion at the last four, to Mr. George L. Mann, Sapulpa, Oklahoma for $2,500.00. He is putting this young bull to head his herd of thirty cows."—L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Just before the peace treaty was signed (World War 1), President Poincare, of France, gave a dinner to Messrs. Clemenceau, Lloyd-George, Sonio and Wilson. The French president arose when the roast was brought in and paid a great tribute to American raisers of beef who had grown Fyvie Knight 2d, Grand Champion steer of the 1918 International from whose carcass the roast was cut.

Severe losses of cattle have been sustained by ranchmen in Wyoming and Montana as a result of a series of terrific storms which have swept those states recently. The storms have been accompanied by extremely low temperatures, violent winds and unusually heavy snowfalls. Roundups are being organized on a huge scale to save as many animals as possible of those which have survived but are widely dispersed.

In times past, we have all sat back and chuckled when the friendly politicians came around to slap the farmer on the back, praise his apple crop, pass out their campaign cigars with the remark that it did him good to get a chance to get out and talk to the farmers, "the backbone of the country." Yet, in these unsettled times of strikes, bolshevism and other forms of trying to get more for less work, that pet expression of the man who asked for the votes seems rather appropriate. . . Actually quoted from the JOURNAL, November 10, 1919.

Looking back over 1919, as we prepare to steam ahead into 1920, we believe that even the most pessimistic will have to admit that the Aberdeen-Angus public sales were a source of gain for the breed. An average of $511 a head for over 5,000 head of pure breds is quite a little business for an infant like the Aberdeen-Angus. There's no need of our getting all puffed up over what we have done, as there is a lot of room to improve on it, but cattle are getting more numerous and better values are being established by means of the sale ring. That's one thing noticeable at once; whenever the public sale has any hold, values are established on a higher plane and everybody in that territory is benefitted by the establishment of such values.

Winter Rations for Steer Calves

In Preparation for Summer Pasturage

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FOUR LOTS of 12 steers each were started on feed Dec. 17, 1944, and fed until May 28, 1945. After this wintering phase the steers were reallotted and turned to mixed legume pasture in six lots of eight steers each for further studies related to maximum roughage and pasture utilization.

The steers were of choice quality and weighed 437 pounds, half of them being Michigan-bred calves from the College and the Lake City Station herds, and the other half were Texas-bred calves. The latter group were much thinner in flesh than the Michigan calves. The lots were sorted uniformly in all respects.

The first objective was to produce two groups of yearlings that would be suitable for pasture in the spring, one group in rather thin flesh, and another group with more weight and considerably more flesh or fatness.

The other objective was to compare corn silage and hay as basic feeds constituting the bulk of the ration for producing each kind of cattle.

Calves in Lot 1 were fed alfalfa-clover hay with light brome grass and timothy mixture, and enough corn to gain about one pound per day.

Calves in Lot 2 received hay with sufficient corn to produce gains of one and one-half pounds daily or more.

Those in Lot 3 received a full feed of corn silage, plus all the hay they wished, plus soybean oilmeal for protein, plus enough corn to produce gains equal to those in Lot 2.

Those in Lot 4 were given a full feed of hay and enough corn silage to produce similar gains to those in Lot 1.

The corn silage was of good quality, medium in ears and harvested when denting. The hay fed during the early period was excellent quality, mostly red clover with alfalfa, while the remainder was alfalfa with brome and timothy and had been field baled in 1942.

The weights, gains, daily rations, feeds and feed costs for gain are indicated in Table 1. Final weights were taken soon after noon and water was shut off in the forenoon so that they were not especially full.

Calves in Lot 4 were slightly thinner in flesh than those in Lot 1, while the calves in the other two lots were considerably fatter and approximately 100 pounds heavier. Those in Lot 3 were slightly fatter than those in Lot 2, and they had larger middles.

Calves in Lot 2 ate 5 pounds of corn daily during the first 85 days and 8 pounds during the last 42 days. Those in Lot 3 ate 3 pounds during the last 42 days, but received no corn the first 85 days. Those in Lot 1 were fed the same amount of corn continuously.

Cheapest gains were made by the heaviest and fattest steers in Lot 3, fed the heavy silage ration, with the protein supplement and with limited corn toward spring. Their gains were much cheaper than the other fast gaining calves in Lot 2.

Cost for gains in Lot 4 was slightly cheaper than in Lot 2, but the calves were about 100 pounds lighter and much thinner in condition. Those in Lot 1 were slightly heavier and fatter than Lot 4 calves, but their cost was much the highest of all. Rate of gain is not so much a factor unless either cost of gain or finish, with consequent sale value, or both, is affected.

Performance of these different kinds of steers on pasture, with and without grain, will determine further the values of these wintering rations. However it seems clear from these data, as well as in other experiments conducted at this and other stations, that corn silage is a very valuable feed for steers. With feed prices at prevailing levels in Michigan, it is certainly advisable to store as much silage as possible if cattle feeding is contemplated during the 1945-46 season.

Table 1—Weights, gains, feed and costs for wintering steers.

Dec. 27, 1944-May 28, 1945—152 days (12 steers per lot)	Lot 1—Hay	Lot 2—Hay	Lot 3—Silage	Lot 4—Silage
Average initial weight	440.6	434.2	436.4	435.7
Average final weight	585.4	664.2	685.4	566.7
Average gain per head	144.8	230.0	249.0	131.0
Average daily gain	0.95	1.51	1.64	0.86
Total feed per head:				
Ground corn	316	928	186	
Soybean oilmeal			184	
Corn silage			3,426	2,442
Legume hay	1,898	1,628	542	1,049
Average daily ration (pounds)				
Ground corn	2.1	6.1	1.2	
Soybean oilmeal			1.2	
Corn silage			22.5	16.1
Legume hay	12.5	10.7	3.6	6.9
Feed for 100 pounds of gain (pounds)				
Ground corn	218	403	75	
Soybean oilmeal			74	
Corn silage			1,376	1,864
Legume hay	1,310	708	217	801
Cost for 100 pounds gain	$18.02	$16.16	$11.24	$15.00

Feed prices: Corn $45; Soybean meal $60; Silage $7.50; Hay $20 per ton.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

What American Colleges . . . *are doing to* Better the Blacks

By C. R. ELDER,
Extension Editor.

BACK in 1890, more than 55 years ago, The Iowa State College purchased two registered Aberdeen-Angus cows from Archie Reed & Sons, of Cresco, Iowa. Those two cows, Lily Leaf 10984 and Daisy 5th 10983, formed the beginning of the present fine herd of fifty-five females.

The Blacks have always been popular at Iowa State. While the herd is at present a little larger than that of the other popular breeds, the others are by no means neglected.

Maybe it's because the Blacks have been kind to the college. Iowa State has won its share of honors at the International—about the only show in which it has exhibited—and many of those winnings have been with Aberdeen-Angus.

Maybe it's because Herdsman George Edwards, while he won't admit it for a minute, is just a plain natural when it comes to Black cattle.

Perhaps the greatest contribution that Iowa State is making to the Aberdeen-Angus breed is the training that is being given to the men who will be the keystone of tomorrow's live stock industry—the young men who will be the breeders, herdsmen and feeders.

When a young man enrolls in agriculture at Iowa State, whether it be for a full four years of training or a two-quarter herdsmen's course, he learns Aberdeen-Angus type by working with top-notch, true-to-type individuals.

During the past 50 years, Iowa State has trained thousands of men who have made or are making Aberdeen-Angus history.

Every year hundreds of 4-H boys and vocational agricultural students visit Iowa State College, where they are given special instruction in live stock judging. Members of the animal husbandry department consider this one of the more important activities of the year. Farmers, too, are given an opportunity to study breed types and learn some of the fine points of judging during Farm and Home Week and other short courses staged throughout the year.

Incidentally, that herdsmen's course is a mighty fine one for the G. I. who intends to go into the cattle business. Even if he had been associated with cattle before he put in two or four years with his Uncle Sam, the course will help him get his feet on the ground once more and develop that "Eye of the master." This winter a considerable number of these servicemen will be attending college and doing just that very thing.

The present herd at Iowa State, consisting of the fifty-five females mentioned plus twenty-six yearling heifers and calves is all of our own breeding. No females have been added to the herd for nearly twenty years. Today the cows and heifers are all female line descendants of nine foundation cows, acquired between 1910 and 1926.

Iowa State has not exhibited breeding Aberdeen-Angus, but has been at the Chicago International every year since 1900. And that year, you'll remember was the first that the International, as we know it today, was held. No show was held in 1914 because of foot and mouth disease, and that was the only year that Iowa State has missed taking steers to Chicago. We have continued during the war years to exhibit at the Chicago market stock show.

During that time, Iowa State has shown six grand champion steers with one reserve grand champion thrown in for good measure. Every one was an Aberdeen-Angus. All of these steers were fed and fitted at the college.

There was Shamrock, the grand champion back in 1902; Blackrock in 1905; Shamrock II in 1910 and Victor in 1911. In later years, Mah-Jongg was the top steer in 1925.

In 1934, Iowa State had a clean sweep when Campus Idol won the grand championship and Kiron made it a grand slam by carrying off the reserve championship honors. The two champions, teamed with another college steer went on to win the Aberdeen-Angus steer herd competition and the Get-of-Sire contest for all breeds.

The college is indeed proud of its record in the Aberdeen-Angus Steer Herd competition and in the Get-of-Sire contests. Ten times in the last twenty years, the college exhibited the champion Aberdeen-Angus steer herd—a record unequalled by any other institution or breeder. Six times in the last twenty years, Iowa State has won the Get-of-Sire contest for all breeds. AND ALL OF THOSE WINNINGS WERE WITH THE BLACKS.

Adding it all up, since 1920 the Aberdeen-Angus winnings of the College at the International look something like this: Twenty-eight firsts, twenty-nine seconds, seventeen thirds and nineteen fourths.

Just to make the record look a little better, the Champion Aberdeen-Angus steer at the National Western Stock Show at Denver in 1939 and again in 1940 were bred by Iowa State College. The champion Aberdeen-Angus steer at the Fort Worth Stock Show in 1944 was bred at Iowa State College. And this year's champion at the Mon-

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Above: Iowa State College students are given ample opportunity to study Aberdeen-Angus breed type. These three boys are going over one of the steers used in the class room.

Below: A judging class at Iowa State College with a class of Aberdeen-Angus steers.

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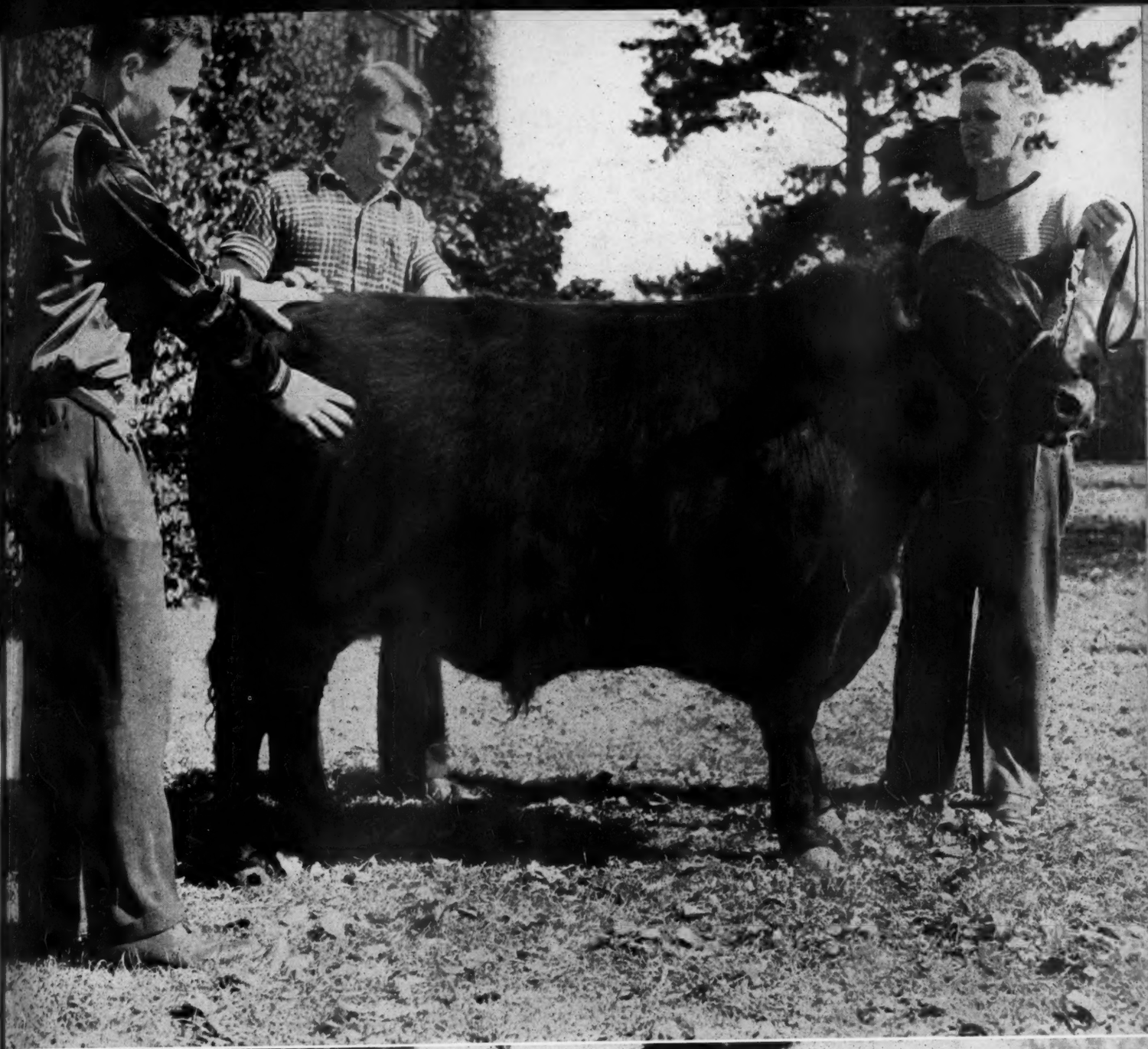

Memories .. .. of Happy Days

By CATHARINE PRATT,
Walnut, Iowa.

WHEN Dick Hahne asked me to write an article for the Journal on any subject I chose, he knew he wasn't taking any chance on what the subject would be. All of our friends know that our favorite topic of conversation is, in general, Aberdeen-Angus cattle and more specifically **our** Aberdeen-Angus cattle. How great was the chance he took in asking me to write this article only time can tell.

I've been going back through our books to get the material for the article I thought I wanted to write and I find each entry brings back a flood of memories. I've had such a happy afternoon remembering the high lights and the low lights of the past four year, that I've decided to forget the story I planned to write and to just jot down some of these events that are etched so clearly in my memory.

First, there is the entry in 1938 that reminds me a 4-H boy started us in the Angus business. Way back in the fall of 1938 our nephews, the Gard Brothers, John, Gene, Don and Ray, of Beaver Crossing, Nebraska, came to Walnut looking for 4-H club calves. John, Don and Ray were not so particular at that time about which breed they bought, but Gene wanted Aberdeen-Angus club calves and he refused to settle for any other breed. The men drove through this part of the country for two days but could not find anything to suit Gene, and he went home about as disappointed a boy as I ever want to see. Now, these Gard boys are pretty important to us, so it was not too much of a surprise when Peter came in the house and said, "If we can't buy Angus calves for the boys we'll have to raise them."

The next entry brings to mind Peter's trip to Missouri with the four boys. Through our friend Mr. Harvey C. McClary of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, we learned of a purebred Angus herd down in Missouri that was going to be sold. When Peter and the boys got home, Mom and Aunt Catharine rushed out to learn what luck they'd had, and how those Gard boys beamed with pride telling us they were the new owners of 13 cows **(and 9 cows had calves at foot)** from the old Phillips "66" herd at Brush, Colorado.

On Pearl Harbor Sunday, December 7, 1941, the boys and Peter were in Minnesota buying more Angus. That was the day the Gard Brothers bought the bull calf, Bell Boy Ensign G. 650793, which they sold in the Nebraska State Sale on March 23, 1943 for a record price of $1325. The bull going to P. G. Burress & Son of Gordon, Nebraska. That was also the day we bought the bull calf, Glencarnock Bell Boy 650796, a big well-grown calf that we promptly and inappropriately nick-named Pee-Wee. Pee-Wee was my friend; he liked me, and I thought he was the finest bull in the world. And it was indeed a sad day for me when Peter consigned Pee-Wee to the Interstate Sale at Sioux City, which was held on March 15, 1943. In the Show Pee-Wee won his class, and the other bull class was won by our Bessie's Black Bardolier 681557, which we affectionately called Felix.

Pee-Wee and Felix had to show against each other and I was torn asunder. Felix was an exceptionally good calf and sired by Bessie's Bardolier of Ada 571128, the bull we hoped to buy as our herd sire. I simply couldn't decide which bull I hoped would be made Grand Champion. The late Bob Brown was judging the show and after careful consideration he made Felix the Grand Champion Bull. My Pee-Wee was Reserve Champion. Then came the agony of the sale and I can remember offering a little prayer, "Dear Lord, I don't care what they bring if you'll only see that Pee-Wee and Felix fall into good hands." And they did, Felix was sold to Mr. Chris Putman of Kingsley, Iowa, and Pee-Wee was sold to Mr. Wilbur Andresen of Alvord, Iowa. This was our first sale and I learned a lesson, never since have I allowed myself to grow so attached to animals that I know are going to be for sale.

It was right after this Sioux City sale that we again went to the National Stock Farm at Borup, Minnesota, and this time we purchased 5 foundation cows: A Barbara cow sired by Benbow J. whose granddaughter was already in our herd. A Blackbird cow sired by Earl Eric of Page whose daughter was also in our herd. A Queen Mother sired by Earl Eric of Page. This cow was accidentally shot by hunters while she was out in the pasture in May of 1944. An Ada Miss Wix sired by Earl Eric of Page, she is the Mother of my Pee-Wee. The fifth cow was another Queen Mother by Juana's General of Ada.

In October of 1942 the National Stock Farm held a dispersion sale. The day of the sale was a beautiful fall day, warm and sunshiny, and it was on this day that we made the biggest mistake of our Angus life. We bought the 5 top selling cows in the sale and we should have taken the entire offering. All 5 cows were sired by Earl Eric of Page; one of them was the dam of the Gard Brothers $1325 bull sold at the Nebraska State Sale.

It was right at this time that we started trying to buy Bessie. It took five months to persuade Mr. McClary to sell his young bull, but in February of 1943 we made the deal, and Bessie's Bardolier of Ada 571128 became the property of Gard Brothers and P. K. Pratt. Bessie is a Blackcap Bessie by Black Bardolier 2d and out of Blackcap Bessie 7th of Page. And if any of you doubt that we have a real breeding bull, just drop around some day and we'll show you his calves. We think a lot of Bessie around here.

We made four trips to Minnesota in 1943, three of them to Austin, and each time we added two or three foundation cows to our herd. The National Stock Farm had sold a number of their cows to go into a herd at Austin and these were the cows we wanted. But the new owner didn't want to sell, and Peter really had to work to get the job done. Peter simply refused to give up, and by October of '43 we owned the 8 National Stock Farm cows that we wanted in our herd; 7 were sired by Earl Eric of Page and 1 by National Marshall. I suppose the most valuable cows we have in the herd are the two belonging to the Zara family. We have sold the last three daughters of National Beauty 2d 505792 for an average of $1216.66 each.

In 1944 we added 3 cows to the herd. An Elba Erica by Pandor of Glencarnock, and Eisa Trojan Erica by Barbaro of Page, and a Blackcap by Burgess 4th of Page. Last June we went to the Hartley Stock Farm dispersion sale. We are very proud of the four cows, each with a calf at foot, that we brought home with us from Page. The first cow we purchased at the sale was one of the old foundation Blackcap Bessies, her name Blackcap Bessie 2d. She was the second cow sold at the sale and we think she was the bargain of the entire sale. We also purchased a Juana Erica, Jaunty of Kinermony. Jaunty of Kinermony was imported in 1929. She is old and gray and could use a new set of teeth but we think a lot of our old Grandma. Besides the Blackcap Bessie and the Juana Erica we bought a Hartley Eline and a Pride. The Pride cow is from the same line of Prides that produced Pure Pride of Page, International Grand Champion cow in 1930.

Yesterday, Don Ray, a very good friend of ours said to me, "Catharine, what is it about this Angus business that makes you enjoy it so much?" I thought a minute and

CATHARINE and PETER PRATT

answered, "Oh, I don't know, I just like everything about it, the thrill when you get something bought that you wanted very badly or when you make a good sale, the trips and visiting other herds, the good times, and yes, even the work connected with raising purebred cattle." Don said, "You have forgotten the most important thing of all. I'll tell you why you enjoy the Angus so much—it is the host of new friends you have made." And Don was right.

One of our very nicest memories is of that day in September 1943, when Carl Oldsen drove into the yard, introduced himself to me and said he would like to have me meet Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Biaggini of San Jeronimo Ranch, Cayucos, California. Carl explained they were going down town to eat, and then, if it would be convenient, the

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The Commercial Beef Cattle Breeder

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SHOULD purebred beef breed publications not direct more of the contents of their publications to the commercial breeders? The future of the beef cattle industry depends upon how successful commercial breeders are in producing cattle which satisfy market demands. Breeding is the basic job of commercial breeders, just as it is for the purebred breeder, but many take this too lightly in the selection of bulls. **At times purebred breeders are none too scrupulous in trying to unload bulls on commercial breeders which long since should have been marketed as steers.** Yes, purebred breeders have a great responsibility to commercial breeders because commercial breeders furnish the backbone of purebred bull sales.

Just what should the commercial breeder seek when buying a bull? The following points should serve for discussion:

1. A good, early maturing individual of the correct type.
2. A good pedigree.
3. A good sire (not often possible).

1. Most commercial breeders know the type of animal the markets demand—whether it is a feeder or a slaughter market. They should look for and try and secure a deep bodied, thick, early maturing individual possessing quality. The term early maturity means that an animal should show enough size and development for his age and should be capable of being finished for the market at an early age. To my mind size has something to do with the correct type of beef animals.

The air is full of talk about the correct size of beef cattle these days and I am certain all who express themselves cannot be correct. Some seem to want great size, some the medium size, and a few think the tidy small ones are satisfactory. If commercial breeders will take the middle of the road on this point and stick to medium sized cows and bulls, they are likely to be about 100 percent correct. Size is a heritable character and in my travels among purebred herds I have always found a larger percentage of good cattle in the herds where the cows and bulls would be classed as medium sized.

What is medium sized cattle? My ideas may be all wrong when compared to the ideas of others. A mature bull in good flesh (not show fat), weighing 1800 pounds, and a mature cow in good flesh, weighing 1200 pounds, is what I call medium sized cattle. If they are much larger, coarseness, lack of quality, and slowness of maturity seems to be more prevalent. The extremely refined kind, on the other hand, do not possess the frame or capacity to handle grass and roughages to produce the kind of calves desired at weaning age, and are, therefore, not the economical size of cattle for commercial use. For those who believe that the large cattle, (cows at maturity weighing 1450 pounds and bulls weighing 2000 pounds or more), produce 100 pounds of beef cheaper than the medium sized cattle, I might say that I have seen no data to prove this idea. The same feed required to maintain six of the larger cows will maintain seven of the medium size cows.

The rate of gain, the economy of gain, and early maturity is far more important than size. It is a pity we do not have more information on the rate and the economy of gain of beef cattle so that bull selections might be made from strains or families showing superior qualities along these lines. State Experiment Stations and purebred breeders have not made much headway along these lines. It is my belief that cattle possessing the necessary genetic qualities to produce the kind of market animals we want, and to do this "job" at a good rate of gain, do it economically and in a short space of time (early maturity), is more likely to be found in the medium sized cattle than in either of the extremes.

2. The pedigree of bulls to be used in commercial herds, if pedigrees mean anything, and I am still a believer in certain pedigrees, are almost as important as a pedigree is to a good purebred breeder. Commercial breeders in the Eastern States, as a rule, do not give pedigrees enough attention in the selection of bulls. Insofar as possible, all untried bulls should have good producing ancestors—especially in the first two or three generations of their pedigree. It is not always possible to determine by individuality and pedigree as to the type and quality of the offspring of an untried sire, but on the average, the individual whose ancestors are uniformly good in the first three generations of a pedigree has a much greater chance of siring good uniform calves than an individual whose pedigree is a mixture of good and inferior animals. A bull's offspring is only a cross-section of the characteristics of his ancestors.

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There is one more point of great importance in connection with a pedigree which requires a few questions or knowledge on the part of the prospective purchaser. What are the chances that the bull in question will sire heifer calves which can be depended upon to develop into cows which **give enough milk to grow and develop a good, thrifty calf at weaning time?** If a bull sires the type of calves we are looking for, most commercial breeders will retain some of his heifers for replacements. It is absolutely essential that commercial cows be able to raise good calves or they should be culled. Be certain that the dam of the bull you purchase, and if possible the grandams, were cows giving enough milk to develop a good calf. If this practice is scrupulously followed for a few generations in the selection of bulls, replacement heifers retained from good producing dams, and culling done when necessary, you can have a real herd of cows from this standpoint. Purebred breeders have not given milk production enough consideration in the past. Commercial breeders depend upon purebred breeders for their seed stock and they should give more attention to breeding into their purebred herds more of the qualities which will benefit commercial breeders. During the past few years, I have visited many of the better purebred herds of beef cattle in the Eastern States, and how often have I heard the owner or the manager apologize for the condition of certain calves following nice looking big fat cows. Their apology always was that these cows gave very little milk but their calves would grow out as soon as they were placed on nurse cows. Commercial breeders are not interested in nurse cows and if the purebred breeders had given strict attention to the inheritance for the production of a reasonable amount of milk by beef cows during the last twenty-five to thirty years, they would not have as many apologies to make today. If the use of nurse cows could be eliminated from purebred beef herds, it would bring about a rapid improvement for a very valuable commercial character.

3. It is not often possible for commercial breeders to purchase proven sires, but there are such bulls going to the block each year and commercial breeders should keep their eyes open for such bulls when they are available.

In closing, I want to say to the commercial breeders of the Eastern states that it is my opinion that their future breeding operations should be based upon the use of medium sized cattle, possessing a good beefy body conformation, early in maturity, and the cows producing sufficient milk to develop good calves at weaning time. Give more and more attention in the selection of purebred bulls and, if necessary, pay a little more for a better bull. Too many commercial breeders hesitate on paying the price to secure the bull which in the end, will be more profitable to them.

Blacks Score at Baltimore

By MILT MILLER,
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The Aberdeen-Angus breed can be proud of the record hung up at the 1945 Baltimore Live Stock Show. When the final ribbon was tied by Judge A. D. Weber, of Kansas State College, the picture was very Black.

Grand championship carload honors were annexed by Wilmae Farms, Monkton, Md., with a truly worthy load of quality Aberdeen-Angus steers. They were extremely well fitted and proved popular champions. This carload was all sired by one bull out of the Wilmae herd of 50 cows. These cows dropped 23 bull calves in the spring of 1944 and the resulting steers were all fed for the Baltimore carload show. The boys had considerable trouble deciding which steers to cut out when they assembled the final load at the yards—so uniform and evenly finished were the 23 Blacks.

Second honors in the carlot division went to another tidy load of Aberdeen-Angus fed by Fred A. Kaiser of Ellicott City, Md. This load had previously won in the lightweight division.

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The Importance of Trimming Feet

THE importance of properly trimming beef animals' hoofs sometimes is overlooked. The result is ill-shaped and unevenly-worn hoofs which affect the posture, walk, and appearance of the animal. In extreme cases the animal may become almost completely inactive.

Too often it is the head bull that is neglected. When we realize that the activity of the bull may be affected by lack of attention to his feet, and that he may even become a non-breeder, we can readily see why regular care is important.

Show and sale cattle also need foot care. Leading a beast into the show or sale ring without first having trimmed the feet properly is a very poor practice. The animal which must stand in an unnatural position because of long toes, or which feels pain when it walks, is almost certain to twist its body into an unnatural position. Then the show judge gets an impression of the animal's conformation that is far from the actual fact.

Speaking generally, it is seldom necessary to trim the feet of animals which have access to pasture during most of the year. Their feet usually are kept worn down by constant contact with hard ground or stone. It is the stall-fed beast, or the one having access to only a limited pasture area, which usually needs attention. However, some animals which are on pasture most of the time will occasionally need attention to their feet, and should get it.

Once in a while it will be necessary to trim the hoofs of individuals in the cow herd, especially in areas where the animals are stalled or kept in barn lots during the winter months. Before turning out to pasture in the spring, the feet of each cow should be examined to determine whether they need trimming.

Proper trimming of the hoof can best be done with aid of a cattle stocks. An animal may be thrown to the ground and restrained with ropes, but this method is not nearly as satisfactory. The cattle stocks restrain an animal in the proper position without danger to either the animal or the man doing the trimming.

Some of the features of a hoof trimming stocks may be included in a regular working chute, but the more common practice is to build them as a separate unit. Building a stocks separately, however, limits its use to cattle which can be easily handled.

Equipment for hoof trimming, in addition to the stocks, includes two eight- to ten-foot lengths of rope for securing the foot to the sills of the stocks, a hoof nippers, a hoof rasp, and a 1¼-inch wood chisel.

There is a right and a wrong way to actually trim the hoof. A method sometimes used is to stand the animal on a hard surface, then, using a hoof nippers or wood chisel, simply cut the toe of the foot back to its normal length. Trimming feet this way is a serious mistake, for it does not relieve the strain on the pastern joint or the entire leg. Animals whose feet have been trimmed in this manner will continue to have an unnatural walk.

To do the job correctly, one should not only cut back the toes which may have grown to excessive length but also pare down and level the bottom of the foot so that the animal may assume a natural stance. Care should be taken in trimming the bottom of the hoof not to cut too deep, as it may make the animal's feet tender and oftentimes results in lameness for several days.

Steps in a simple and orderly procedure for hoof trimming would include:

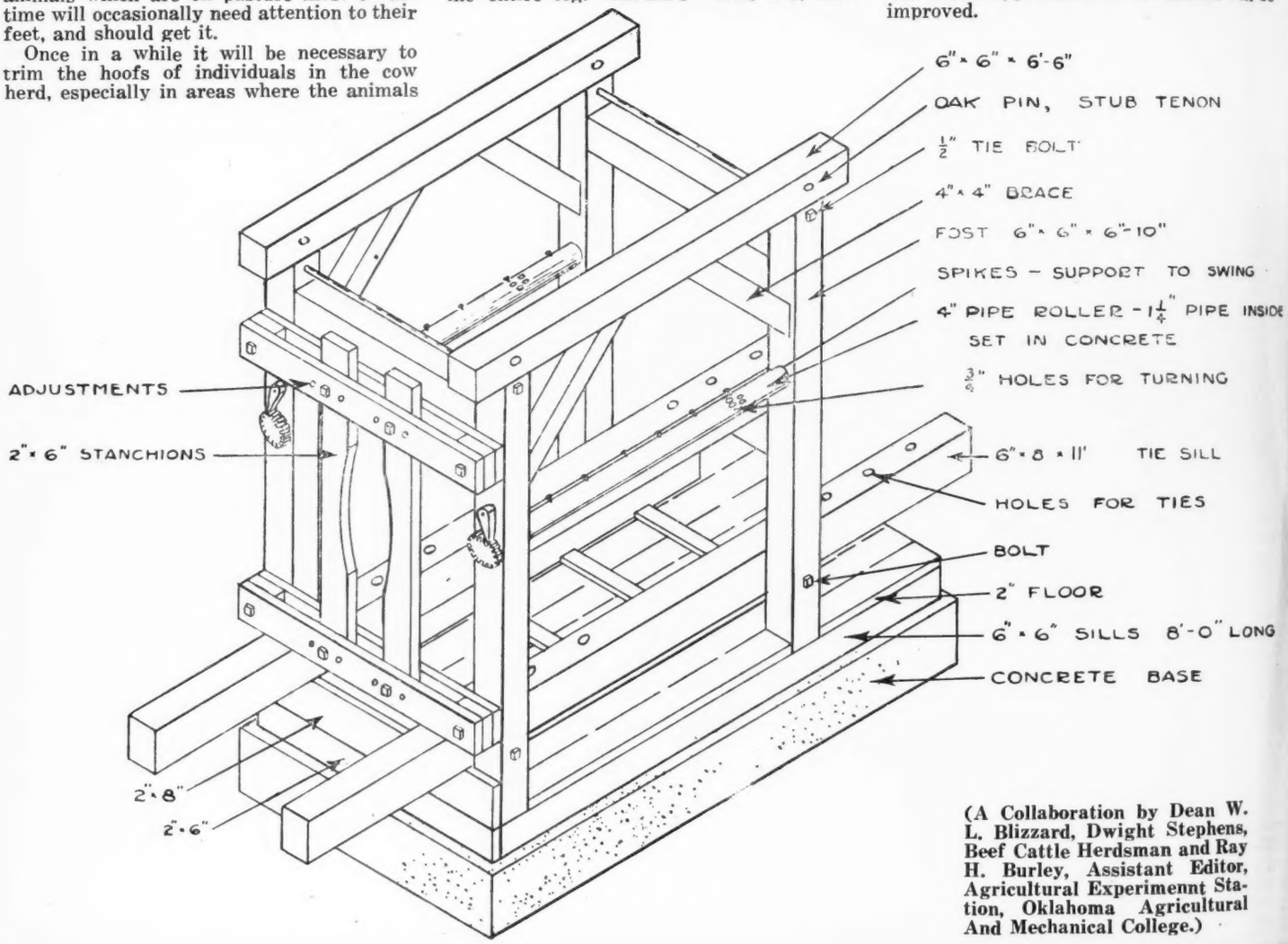
1. Using the hoof nippers, cut away any excess hoof on the bottom and cut back the toes.

2. With the rasp, level off the bottom of the foot.

3. Using the chisel, pare down the heel and level up the entire surface of the bottom of the hoof. Be sure that the angle on the bottom of the hoof is such that the animal will stand correctly after putting its weight on the foot. Give particular attention to the inside points of the toes.

4. Again taking the rasp, shape up the toe to its natural form.

When these operations have been successfully carried out, the animal should walk with full and natural gait, not showing any strain on the pastern joints. As a result, the whole appearance of the animal will be improved.



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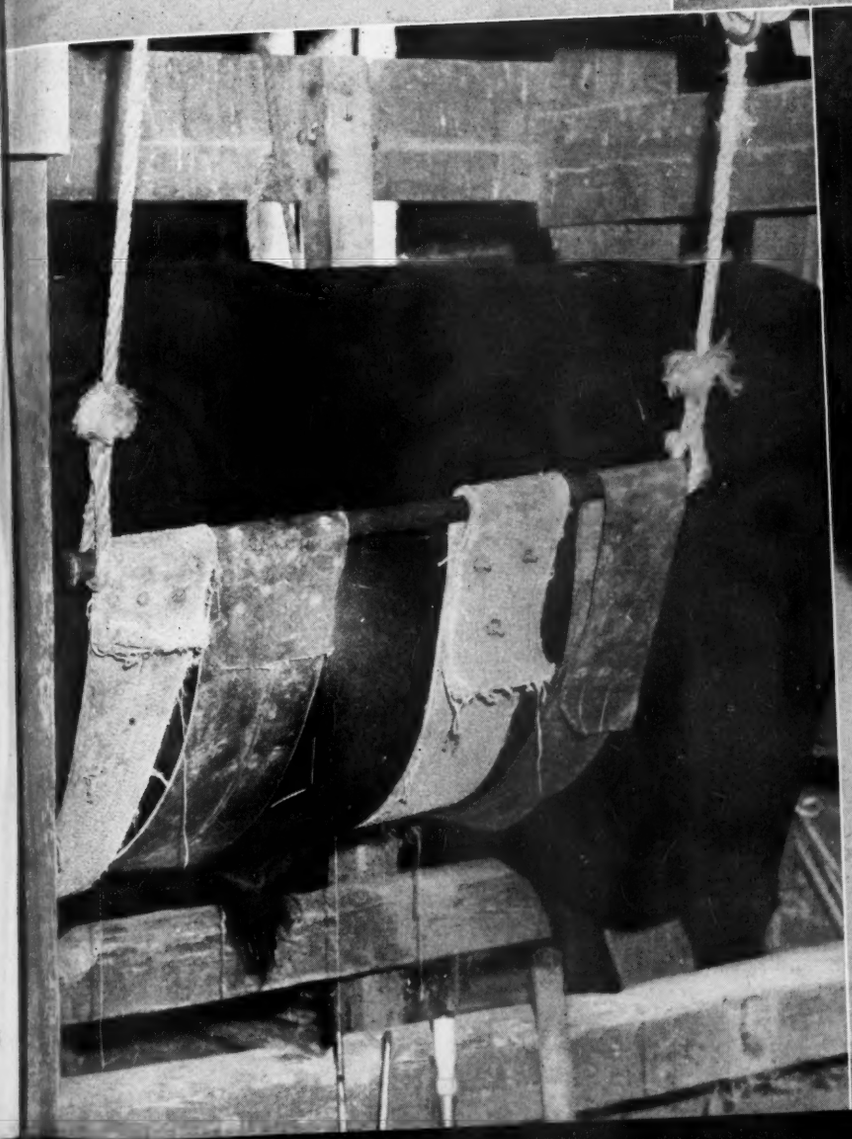

Inland Empire

.. .. .. *Holds First Type Conference*

By AL SEVERSON,
Field Representative,
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THE STATE COLLEGE at Pullman, Washington, was host on October 3 to a large group of Aberdeen-Angus breeders, representing the Inland Empire Aberdeen-Angus Association. This organization consists of a membership of breeders from the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The meeting opened with a demonstration on carcass grading. The crowd placed four hindquarters of beef and entered into a discussion after the class was placed by W. O. Davis, Federal grader, and Herb Merman of Armour & Co., both from Spokane, Washington.

The new Aberdeen-Angus herd sire, owned by Washington State College, was then led into the arena by Duncan Breithaupt, beef cattle herdsman, and was presented in a type demonstration by Laurence Mellergaard, Aberdeen-Angus breeder at Ellensburg, Washington, and Al Severson, Field Representative for the American Aberdeen-Angus Association. The audience freely took part in the discussion and much interest was exhibited.

This new herd sire for the Washington State College is a May yearling purchased from J. Garrett Tolan at Pleasant Plains, Illinois. He is an Enchantress Trojan Erica and sired by Eileenmere 487th, he by Eileenmere 85th, a son of Eileenmere 32d. The latter bull appears twice on the sire's side of the pedigree in the same generation. It will be recalled that the sire of this young bull Eileenmere 487th was the bull recently sold to J. C. Penney for $30,000.

The dam of the college bull is Estelle M. 2d, bred by W. J. Hanson. This cow is also the dam of Eileenmere 501st which was sold to Glen Urquart Farms for $15,000.

Following the type conference, three classes of cattle were led into the arena by State College co-eds. The College of Agriculture has nine girls enrolled this year who are doing major work in Animal Husbandry. The girls did a masterful job in showing the cattle.

The first class judged by the audience was a group of four yearling bulls. A committee of four judges gave the official placing and reasons after which the members in attendance freely expressed their opinion. Judges for this class were C. W. Hickman, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the University of Idaho, Bob McFarland, Sandpoint, Idaho, W. J. Harrer, Bozeman, Montana, and Paul Davenport of Goldendale, Washington.

The next class was a group of four two-year-old heifers. The judging committee on this class consisted of the following: Harold Lenhard, Deer Park, Washington, Robt. Kercheval, Chelan, Washington, Richard Holthaus, Cottonwood, Idaho, and Sam Banks of Oakesdale, Washington.

The last class consisted of four aged cows which drew more comment from the crowd than the two previous classes. The judging committee for this class was as follows: Dick Richards, Prairie City, Oregon, Eber Bly, Bluestem, Washington, R. L. Rutter, Jr., Ellensburg, Washington and Dillard York of Walla Walla, Washington.

High honors in placing the three classes went to Arthur Sunderland, Assistant County Agent of Whitman County at Pullman, Washington. Second prize went to Martin York of Walla Walla.

Following the type demonstration, a banquet was held with fifty-six members and friends of the Association in attendance. Mrs. Wilson Compton delivered the main address and Dr. Compton, President of Washington State College, spoke regarding improvement of the college herds. Other speakers were Dr. M. E. Ensminger, head of Animal Husbandry at the College, and Al Severson, Field Representative for the American Aberdeen-Angus Association.

In a business session following the banquet the Association made plans for their March sale. They decided that an unlimited number of bulls and females would be accepted, providing they pass inspection of the sifting committee.

As a part of the program for the second day, Joe Muir, Extension Animal Husbandman, conducted a bull grading demonstration using Aberdeen-Angus bulls from the College herd. He explained that Grade A bulls were those of sufficiently high standard to head large purebred herds. Grade B bulls were those capable of being used as top range bulls or to head some smaller purebred herds. Grade C were borderline bulls, while Grade D were not recommended because of poor type and quality.

Much credit for a successful program was due to arrangements made by Dr. M. E. Ensminger, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Washington State College.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS LIVE LONGEST!

Houston Installs New Ramps For Its Fat Cattle Exhibition

PLANS for the 1946 Houston Fat Stock Show and Live Stock Exposition, to be held in Sam Houston Coliseum in Houston Feb. 1-10, are being developed in full swing, and reports from prospective exhibitors and other participants indicate that record-breaking exhibits and other attractions will be shown and the attendance will surpass all previous records.

J. W. Sartwelle, president, in predicting that new high marks would be reached, pointed to the lifting of wartime restrictions and to the unprecendented cash prizes offered winners in the different departments of the famed show.

Cash prizes listed for the 1946 recipients of top honors aggregate $52,000, which exceeds the 1945 figure by $6000. This huge amount will be awarded winners in live stock competition, rodeo contests and horse show rivalry.

"The cash prizes to be sought by contestants at the 1946 show, will, in our judgment, attract the greatest competition on record," Mr. Sartwelle said.

Increasing interest in the Calf Scramble, staged each year in the arena, prompted the management to arrange for 110 calves to be awarded, a gain of 40 compared with the number offered the Calf Scramble boys in 1945. The calves will be Herefords and Angus. Heretofore the sponsors have contributed approximately $65 each, with more citizens wishing to participate as sponsors than could be accommodated. So far the details for the 1946 Calf Scramble have not been completed, but the sponsoring amount is expected to be substantially the same as in previous years. In the 1945 Calf Scramble, with several different contests staged, 70 fine blooded calves were caught by the boys. These animals are to be returned to the 1946 show as fat steers.

On a recent inspection trip Herman Engel, manager of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Live Stock Exposition, found great enthusiasm among the 4-H boys and Future Farmers of America regarding the Calf Scramble and the showing of their fat steers.

"The boys are doing a 100 per cent better job than they did in 1945, and competition at the 1946 show will be keener than ever before," Mr. Engel said. "County agents and agricultural teachers are cooperating closely in this activity, through which youths are encouraged to become interested in live stock production, especially in the application of the most improved methods of caring for their stock."

Since the 1945 show arrangements were made for 40,000 additional square feet in the live stock annex. Contract for the construction has been let to the Knutson Construction Company for approximately $300,000. The additional space when provided will accommodate twice as much breeding stock as can now be accommodated. The addition will probably not be ready for use at the 1946 show, due to shortage of fabricated steel, but as soon as conditions make it possible the work will be gotten under way.

An innovation to result from this big improvement will be cattle ramps on both ends of the present live stock annex. The entire building will be glazed on with a new type of ventilating construction.

Bonds have been voted for the purchase of additional property in the rear of the present Coliseum. This property will be acquired for future expansion of the huge plant.

A rodeo of highest type will also be provided for the patrons and for the increased attendance anticipated many additional seats will be installed in the Coliseum. Some of the world's most noted rodeo performers will thrill the crowds.

Feeders' Day ... at Washington State College

APPROXIMATELY 800 livestock men turned out for the Feeders' Day program held at the State College of Washington, Pullman, October 4, according to Dr. M. E. Ensminger, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry and chairman of the event.

Highlights of the day included an address by R. C. Pollock, General Manager, National Livestock and Meat Board, who served as the main speaker of the day; a meat cutting lecture-demonstration by Don Tyler, merchandising specialist of the National Livestock and Meat Board; and a free barbecue held at noon. The barbecue was sponsored jointly by the First National Bank of Pullman and the Pullman Grain Growers Association. Dr. T. J. Cunha of the W.S.C. Department of Animal Husbandry served as chef at the barbecue.

Mr. H. P. Singleton, Superintendent, Irrigation Branch Experiment Station, Prosser, Washington, presented some interesting data on "Comparisons of some Common Roughages and Protein Supplements for Fattening Steers". Dr. Ensminger also gave a report on work which was conducted this summer on "Feeding Steers Grain on Pasture".

A tour of the beef breeding herds was conducted by Duncan Breithaupt, beef cattle herdsman.

In his address Mr. Pollock said:

"My subject for this talk today on the occasion of your Livestock Feeders Day program is 'The Nation's Meats'. I want to start out by making this prediction. The years immediately ahead will be marked by the keenest battle for the consumer's food dollar in the history of this country.

"Better methods of packaging and of display as well as more aggressive methods of merchandising all along the line will be featured in the coming competition. It is predicted by many that we are about to enter a frozen foods era, with countless new developments in that field. However, it is pretty certain that foods will be largely evaluated on the basis of their nutritive value—as to how they rank as sources of protein, vitamins, minerals and energy.

"When judged on that basis, meat should be in a most excellent position. For more than twenty years, the livestock and meat industry through its own organization—the National Live Stock and Meat Board—has been conducting meat research. These studies in the field of research have revealed that meat is a rich source of the essential dietary nutrients. And coupled with its high nutritive value is the appetite appeal of meat. People like meat.

"I would like to pay tribute here today to the men and women of the farms and ranches of this area—and the farms and ranches of all America for their tremendous contribution to the war effort. In these years of war the nation's record for meat production has been unequalled. Never has production risen so rapidly year after year. I might give you a single illustration. Meat production in this country rose from 19½ billion pounds in 1941 to nearly 24 billion, 700 million pounds in 1944. The 1944 production was an all-time high year's record.

"Meat doubtless played a very important part in the winning of the war. Never were fighting men better fed and never was so much attention given to meat in the daily meals of the men and women in service. We know a little about that, for our organization has been responsible for assisting the Army and Navy with their meat problems.

"We have had a staff of meat specialists at Army posts and camps and at Navy bases engaged in an educational meat program for the past four and a half years. This program has been featured by meat lecture demonstrations in the cutting, cooking, carving and conservation of meat. More than 4,000 lecture-demonstrations have been given at more than 400 camps, posts and bases from coast to coast. Military leaders tell us that this type of work has been of immeasurable value in making sure that millions of boys in the service have been better fed.

"What about the meat situation? The lessening of the meat demand by the Army will doubtless be of some value in increasing civilian supplies although the military demands are still heavy. Meat production this year is estimated at 22 billion, 400 million pounds—a drop of more than 2 billion pounds below the record 1944 output.

"The supply of pork is the limiting factor in the 1945 meat output. Figures recently released for the first eight months of 1945 show that the number of cattle slaughtered under federal inspection was 6 per cent above the same period a year ago and the number of sheep and lambs slaughtered shows a gain of about 2 per cent. Hog slaughter, however, shows a decline of 47 per cent for the first eight months of this year as compared with the same period a year ago.

"Looking forward in the meat picture it seems pretty evident that the major factors influencing the per capita consumption of meat, will be consumer income and buying power. When people have more money to spend they spend more for meat. In spite of the heavy demand for meat in 1944 to fill wartime needs the per capita consumption was 149.5 pounds, or the highest per capita consumption since 1911.

"If present economic conditions continue and the meat is available, I feel pretty certain that the per capita consumption of meat within the next few years might rise to from 170 to 180 pounds.

"I give you these per capita consumption figures because I know that more and more, the consuming public is interested in good nutrition. It knows that meat is high in those elements which build strong and healthy bodies. As I said before, people like meat. They know that meat builds strong bodies. And we like to build meals around meat because we know the meat not only is high in flavor but also that it adds flavor to the other foods with which it is served. I feel pretty confident that when we get back on an even keel in this country, the demand for meat will be heavy.

"We have just finished World War II. So let's turn back to the meat picture in the first world war and compare it with the meat picture in this war. In World War I we had meatless days and meat substitutes. Both of them were given much publicity. We were saturated with meatless days and meat substitutes to such an extent that it took about 18 years to get them out of our national system. No wonder that we had so much anti-meat propaganda in this country. In fact the situation became so serious that the livestock and meat industry organized the National Live Stock and Meat Board a few years following the end of World War I. That was 22 years ago. And that step marked the beginning of our present intensive nation-wide program of meat research, education, and information.

"At the outbreak of the present war, our directors believed that we must avoid any repetition of what happened in World War I as regards the meat situation. They recognized the value of getting off to a good start as regards a wartime meat program. Government officials at Washington, D. C.

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Breeders' Forum

Each Month a Vital Phase of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding is discussed by prominent members of the Association and other authorities, on this page. . . . . The FORUM is not a debate, dispute or controversy. . It reflects the Views of Outstanding Breeders of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle on Current Questions of Vital Importance

Today's Subject: Importance of the Cow in the Foundation Herd

By L. R. KERSHAW
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THE importance of the cow in the foundation herd cannot be stressed too much. In my opinion it is much better to buy fewer foundation cows with real breeding and individuality, because after all, most great herds of cattle can be traced back to a few real cows that eventually made the herd.

I have never forgotten the impression that the McHenry herd of cattle made upon me when I first set about to buy a real foundation group of cows. Little did I realize at that time that I was looking at cows that would produce future grand champions, bulls and females, and to a great measure mould the future of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

When one stops and thinks of the great cows and breeding matrons assembled on this great breeding farm and can look back now and see the great influence that the blood from this herd of cattle has made on the breed and is still making today, I think if we had no example other than the breeding matrons of the McHenry cattle thirty-five or forty years ago, it would be sufficient evidence of the advisability of the most careful and pains-taking selection of the foundation cows of a new herd. The blood of this great herd is still carrying on, winning even though it is generations away from those original cows, they are still producing the modern cattle of today.

We must remember in our breeding operations that the off-springs carry fifty per cent of the blood of the cow. No truly great herd of cattle has ever been produced without some very outstanding cows in the foundation and the more of these outstanding cows the more prominent and more successful will the breeding operations be. I have wished many times that when I went to the McHenry farm for the first time that I had laid in ten of those great cows. When I finally did get up nerve enough to pay $3000.00 for Blackcap McHenry 108th I stopped with this one cow. However in four years' time I had sold over $10,000.00 worth of off-springs from this cow and all of the Blackcaps on my farm today carry the blood of this great cow.

Cows that have back ground and carry champion blood mated to champion bulls will go on producing champions. Each individual breeder who starts in business has his own idea as to what kind of a herd of cattle he is going to produce. I have never seen a mediocre herd of cows, even though they were mated to grand champion bulls go on producing grand champion cattle or even uniform cattle. I remember having seen a son of an International grand champion bull at about six months of age that impressed me very much. I told the owner of my interest in this calf and asked to see the mother of the calf. After a great deal of stalling and trying to get my mind off of the dam, I finally was taken to a stall

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By SAMUEL MORRISON
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MANY PEOPLE, in selecting their foundation females, look for various things. Some of us pay more attention to pedigrees; some like beautiful heads; all of us strive to select the perfect beef type. I personally think that all of these things are very important. Furthermore, I believe that a foundation cow is just as important as the right kind of herd sire. In some cases she has proven to be more important.

It is true that a breeder can never expect more than one calf a year from any cow. Also this one calf can be lost. On the other hand, forty to fifty calves are sired each year by one bull. However since "Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest", we here at Briarcliff can show you several cows that have been outstanding producers, mated, over a period of years with several different bulls. Several of our foundation cows have out-lived a good many of our herd sires. That these cows were good, and were excellent producers, can be seen from the following examples:

One of our original foundation cows was, Barbara McHenry 70th 429415, calved January 7, 1929. She is a daughter of Black Marshall 11th by Earl Marshall, he of course by Protine, by Baden Lad. The dam of Black Marshall 11th was Blackbird McHenry 112th by Baden Lad. The dam of Barbara McHenry 70th was Barbara McHenry 34th by Eston of Dennison, and the second dam, Barbara McHenry 24th, by Baden Lad and out of the great show and breeding cow, Barbara McHenry 13th. I have mentioned this much of the pedigree so that you could see that Barbara McHenry 70th was certainly a well bred animal. Individually, she is very typy, with a beautiful head and wonderful depth of body. She dropped her first calf in May, 1931. This was a bull sired by Briarcliff Protestor and was sold to Cornell University as a herd sire. Since that time Barbara McHenry 70th has produced a calf each year, making a total of fifteen calves. These fifteen calves were sired by ten different bulls. To say that the cow "nicked" perfectly with each bull would be wrong. However, ten of the fifteen calves have been bulls. The last calf, a bull, is still in the Briarcliff herd. Seven of the other nine have been sold to head some of the best herds in the country. These sons of Barbara McHenry 70th are in herds in New York, Connecticut, Mississippi, and Jamaca, British West Indies. This is a good record for any cow. Two of the calves were steered. Of the five heifers produced, one was injured as a yearling and was slaughtered, two have been sold as foundation females and two are still in our herd. The two daughters which we have are good and have produced good calves, even though they have been mated with three different bulls.

Another of the cows here at Briarcliff that has been exceptionally good, is Eline

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By O. V. BATTLES
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WHEN the editor of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal asked me to participate in the Breeders Forum on the subject "Importance of the Cow in the Foundation Herd" I was greatly pleased because I have always been a firm believer that the female's influence on the offspring is just as potent as that of the sire. And, this being true, the selection of the foundation females for a herd is worthy of as much consideration as the choice of the herd sire. Failure to realize this has cost many a breeder, both new and old, dearly.

There are a number of things to be taken into consideration in the selection of foundation animals, both bulls and females. Of first importance is uniformity in conformation and blood lines. Animals of marked dissimilarity in individuality and breeding are not likely to produce uniform progeny. Without this homogeneous asset the utmost success can not be attained because a breeder can not prosper unless he receives a fair average price for all of his animals. The production of a good one now and then will not fulfill this requirement. It is a well known fact that most any breeder can produce some top animals but to produce a majority of them good requires above average skill on the part of the breeder. Breeding stock in bulls and females above the average in quality is also necessary. The entire herd must be of uniformly high excellence in breeding and individuality.

My idea of the best way for a beginner to select foundation animals is to decide upon the line of breeding which, in his opinion, is most likely to give the best results. In arriving at this conclusion he should make a survey of several herds and select his breeding stock from the one which can show the best record of accomplishment. It should also be a herd in which constructive breeding policies have been followed over a period of years and the longer the better. Great care should be exercised in selecting animals of approved type and conformation which are similar in blood lines and of the most favorably known ancestry. One should be careful, of course, to pick the best individuals obtainable because individuality and breeding are of equal importance.

To follow this plan, selections need not necessarily be confined to one herd either. There may be a number of herds of about equal merit from which animals of similar breeding and like characteristics may be drawn. The sire might come from one herd and the females from another, or several others for that matter, as long as uniformity in blood lines, type, and conformation is rigidly adhered to.

This is the method which was used in starting my own herd and it has worked out to my satisfaction to the extent that if I were to start another herd I would follow the same principle. I was just as particular in selecting top females as I was in select-

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"Like a Letter from Home"

. . . . . *Say the Boys in the Services*

Headquarters
Biarritz American University
United States Forces, European Theatre,
Agricultural Section.
A. P. O. 772

October 23, 1945.

Dear Mr. Hahne:

I have been a little slow in acknowledging receipt of the publications you so kindly agreed to send to the Department of Animal Husbandry of the Biarritz American University. **It would have done your heart good to see the way the soldiers have read these publications as they have become available to them. Most of the men we have had here have been away from the States for from one to three years and the JOURNALS were like a letter from home for them. I am sure it will please you to know that the material has been so greatly appreciated.**

I shall inform you of the time the University is expected to close so that you may stop the JOURNALS from coming over after that time.

Beef cattle, as we know them, play very little part in French agriculture, though the final end of most bovines is the butcher's block. The French have developed one very interesting breed called the Charrolais, which can properly be classed as a beef breed, although in some sections they are also worked (as plowhorses, etc). They are entirely white and are reported to thrive in the heat of French African colonies.

Your letter of August 31st in which you requested a story by September 15th, reached me September 18th. I have been tremendously busy and have had no time to write. With the beginning of a new term soon I hope to have a little free time and if I do I shall try to send you a short note. Sincerely, W. E. CARROLL, Head, Animal Husbandry Branch.

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THANKS FOR JOURNALS.

Jacksonville, Florida.

Dear Fred:

This is to thank you for sending me the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL all of these months that I have been in the Navy. It has been my main source of keeping informed of the business and I really appreciate it.

I am to be discharged from the Navy the first of December, so it won't be long until I will be in Aberdeen-Angus circles again. That is what I have been waiting for. I have missed seeing all the cattle people and have also missed working with the Blacks—so it really is something to look forward to.

J. Coder Hamilton,
U. S. Naval Reserve.

Note: The project of sending JOURNALS to our men and women in the Service and following through with a service for placing ex-Service Men and Women in Agricultural Colleges and with cattlemen was begun three months ago. It has resulted in an avalanche of replies and resulted in numerous prospective herdsmen signing up for courses; several qualified farm managers being put in touch with breeders who needed them and advice to numerous others who wish, upon discharge, to go into our business with Aberdeen-Angus cattle.
This project was inspired by Mr. Jay P. Walker, prominent Aberdeen-Angus producer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who, jointly with Mr. Hahne, has financed sending JOURNALS to reading rooms wherever our forces are stationed throughout the world.

STARTS BREEDING IN VIRGINIA.

Headquarters VIII Corps
Office Of The Chief Of Staff

Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL
Gentlemen:

Please enter my subscription to the JOURNAL for one year, my check enclosed.

I have a 600 acre farm on Chesapeake Bay in Virginia to which I shall retire next spring. We plan to put at least half of the farm into beef cattle for the Baltimore market, using grade cows and Aberdeen-Angus sires, hence my interest in the breed.

Yours very truly,
Colonel.....
Oklahoma.

TO START BEEF HERD.

Fort Ord, Calif.

Dear JOURNAL:

Your proposal to help us veterans and future veterans with our postwar problems is very generous. I can assure you that most of us do have problems and I'm no exception. Here's my story:

When I was drafted I had four quarters to go to graduate in Animal Husbandry at Ohio State University. In a few months I'll be out of the army and back at O. S. U. I plan on majoring in veterinary medicine this time or doing graduate work in Animal Husbandry. At any rate, I'll be in school another three or four years taking advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Now here's the problem. It has always been my ambition to build a good herd of pure bred cattle and I'd like to start with it while I'm still in school. I'll have about $2,000.00 to invest in the program but I don't have a farm and I don't have any relatives or close friends that own farms. Do you suppose that there is an Aberdeen-Angus breeder near Columbus or Wooster (my home) who would be willing to make a deal with me? Perhaps you can give me a few ideas on the best way to invest my money so that I'll have a few cows and calves and a place for them to live. Or is the whole plan out of question for a fellow in my position?

Incidentally, while I was in school, I put all emphasis on dairy cattle rather than beef cattle so maybe I should stick with them. I figured though, that a beef herd would be easier to handle while I'm in school than a dairy herd.

I'll wait until I hear from you before I make any rash plans or dealings.

Thanks for the helping hand,
G. A. M.

Note: The Staff thinks that you already have made one wise decision—to make it a beef herd. Letter en route offers advice and help on the other phases of your problems.—Editor.

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RECONVERTED!

Surrey Hills Farm,
Louisville, Ky.

Dear JOURNAL:

It is nice to be back in civilian life again, thus I am taking up where I left off. The news and other items in the JOURNAL were always of great interest.

Thank you for your kind attention and may I hear from you soon.

Nicholas V. Palmer-Ball.

ANOTHER FRIEND RETURNS.

Hennessey, Okla.

Dear JOURNAL:

Since my release from the Army I have located here for the practice of veterinary medicine and to increase my foundation herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

I purchased my small foundation herd from Mr. Carlton E. Corbin, of Ada, in March 1944. Since I could handle the cattle only as commercials I have sold all of my male calves on the market. The results have been excellent. Please forward the JOURNAL to me at my new address.

Dr. Clarence K. Bennett.

Note: If the cattle were half as good as the cracks that Mr. Corbin thinks up on his neighbors who own (unmentionable name—they wear horns) you've got something, Brother.

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WANTS BLACKS, TOO.

Greenville, Pa.

Dear JOURNAL:

I am interested in starting up a small herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle and would like some information about such a project. I am at present in the Army but anticipate discharge in the next few months. I expect to be located near Baltimore, Maryland. My investment in foundation stock will have to be small.

Yours very truly,
P. T. R.

Note: Your letter has been referred to a prominent breeder in the section mentioned and trust that he will offer you sound counsel.

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Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Dear JOURNAL:

I am a farmer who was drafted into the Army last spring from Ohio. I expect to resume farming by spring and would like to receive the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL immediately, if possible. I have found your magazine at some Camps but don't find it here and miss it greatly.

Private F. E. E.

Note: Tsk. Tsk, those G. I's just WILL grab the JOURNAL and hide out with it. We've doubled the order for the future.

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San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear JOURNAL:

I am in the Army and at the time it looks as if I will get out by the first of the year.

I would like to get into the cattle business. One of my buddies is an Aberdeen-Angus breeder and has sold me on the breed. I would like a copy of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL. My farm will be at Gainesville, Texas. Any other information you could give me will be appreciated. Thank you.

M/Sgt. E. H. H.

Note: JOURNAL on way. So is a personal letter.

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The foregoing are but a few of the many communications received by the JOURNAL from Service men. Numerous letters have been received also from Breeders but these are kept confidential. The project is aimed at making contacts between good men and responsible breeders, hoping for ultimate connections which are satisfactory to both. Letters bear only the initials of the senders while they still are in service. This service will be continued until the need for it has ended.—FRED HAHNE, Editor.

Association

The Situation As It Appears *To Me*

Modernizing Bang's Laws

That laws governing inter-state shipments of breeding cattle have not kept pace with the progress being made by scientists and breeders in the control of disease—particularly Bang's disease—has been a recognized problem for some years past. However, breed organizations and breeders, working with live stock-minded legislators, have made gains in the past year in starting the trend toward more uniform and more workable rules. Several states have modernized their laws to recognize vaccination as a major control factor in eradicating Bang's disease and at the same time improving the quality of their breeding stock.

An inter-state shipment rule now in effect in one eastern state recognizes officially vaccinated animals as the safest to own; whether they originate in that state or other states. Under the new import rules these animals are given a special status and when under 18 months of age may move freely with only their official calf vaccination certificate—and with no blood test required. When vaccinated and over 18 months of age they are required to be negative on a test within 30 days of shipment. There is no red tape; no quarantine; no restrictions on the status of the herd in which the animal originated. Thus vaccinated animals are recognized as safe animals, and breeders seeking to better their herds are not restricted as to their source of purchases.

But further progress is needed. We recall another state in which a leading Aberdeen-Angus breeder in seeking an outstanding herd sire was forced to discard three prospects because they did not come from accredited herds. If a breeder must take an inferior sire merely because he comes from an accredited herd rather than a better bull vaccinated and clean, live stock progress is being seriously hampered.—W. H. TOMHAVE.

101 Angus Loads at Top

One of the few instances on record in which heifers have topped the market in competition with prime steers was recorded in Chicago on October 8. And the ladies that did it were Aberdeen-Angus, naturally. They were from the feedlots of Robert Campbell, Mt. Sterling, Ill. The 17 head averaged 1,037 pounds and sold at the $18.00 OPA ceiling. This equaled the highest heifer price since August of 1919.

A straw-in-the-wind indication of the scramble for finished cattle, heifers or steers, was afforded market followers on October 3 when one of the market topping consignments—Aberdeen-Angus, was made up of 9 heifers and 12 steers, that sold straight at $18.00 per cwt. They were a home-bred, home-fed consignment by Everett Cassady of Charleston, Ill. This was an exceptionally well finished, smooth load of cattle and attracted a lot of attention.

In the period of September 12 to October 15 no less than 101 loads of Aberdeen-Angus cattle have commanded the Chicago top of $18.00 allowable under OPA regulations. While this is a new record for the breed, it also serves to emphasize the "screwy" makeup of conditions covering the sale of finished cattle. Under present regulations $18.00 is the top price allowable in Chicago for finished cattle—regardless of degree of finish or quality. The result is that steers that would command $19.00 or $20.00 under a system of competitive bidding are lumped with those that would normally command a price of a dollar or two less.

Recently an Iowa feeder brought in two lots of cattle the same day—both selling at the top. One load had been in the feedlot 11 months and the other load had never been in a feedlot. The second load was purchased last spring, put on pasture and fed some corn. Yet under present regulations the beef from these two loads, theoretically, is of exactly the same quality and value.

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The High Dollar

Although Aberdeen-Angus calves had to be content with a reserve championship in the recent Feeder Calf Show in Chicago, the Blocky Blacks registered a distinct supremacy in the matter of selling price. Average price on the 76 loads of feeder calves that went through the auction ring was $15.76. The average on the 12 loads of Blacks was $17.41. On the top 37 loads sold the Hereford average, including the championship load of 370 pounders at $27.25, was $16.66 for 19 loads and Shorthorns $15.25 on six loads.

Top Aberdeen-Angus load was exhibited by the veteran feeder producer O. J. Hadley of Brady, Nebr. They averaged 510 pounds and sold at $19.00 per cwt. to go to an Ohio feedlot. Top Aberdeen-Angus calves, however, were priced at $19.50 to go to Iowa. These calves were a Kansas-bred load shown by Ed Kinsinger, Chenoa, Ill.

Another example of the Aberdeen-Angus advantage in price was shown in the Unionville, Mo., feeder calf sale the past month where more than 1,700 head of Blacks and whitefaces were sorted, grouped and sold at auction. Bulk of the Aberdeen-Angus carlots sold from $13.00 to $15.60 with the top loads selling at $16.25 and $16.10. Hereford calves sold in a price range of $11.25 to $14.50 with the top $14.60. In the club calf auction on single lots Aberdeen-Angus steers sold at $16.25 to $30.00 with the top $35.50 per cwt. Whiteface club calves sold in a range of $18.00 to $21.75 with a top of $24.00.

At the New York state club show at Palmyra, N. Y., Aberdeen-Angus calves outsold their rivals of the other two beef breeds by a healthy margin. Exclusive of the grand champion, an Aberdeen-Angus, the Blocky Blacks averaged $27.36 per cwt. against $25.20 for Shorthorns and $24.50 for Herefords.

At the St. Joseph, Mo., junior show the average on 145 Aberdeen-Angus calves sold singly was $21.12 per cwt. The 75 whiteface and 51 Shorthorns selling singly failed to reach this average by a noticeable margin.

All of which piles up fresh evidence that when it comes to free and competitive bidding the Blacks have a decided advantage. For the man making his living from cattle the "high dollar" average of the Aberdeen-Angus is about the most convincing bit of salesmanship that can be found anywhere.

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Steady to Firm

That Aberdeen-Angus are in good demand at steady to firm prices is the trend registered from statistics gathered on sales held this fall. On the first 36 sales of the fall season on which complete figures are available in the Association office, 2,272 head of purebred cattle have sold for $783,000, or an average of $340 per head. Compared with the prices realized in the first 36 sales of the 1944 fall season this is an increase of $13 per head. The figures for a year ago on 2,203 head sold in 36 auctions is $731,768, or an average of $327.

The 337 bulls sold this fall have averaged $407 and the 1,935 females $334. The general average of $340 this fall, compared to the $327 a year ago, is accounted for to a considerable extent by the higher quality of cattle offered in a number of the top sales of the season. At least no inflation is noticeable and the Aberdeen-Angus market is in a healthy condition from the standpoint of both buyer and seller.

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Keeping Ahead

As additional reports come in on junior steer shows over the country, the Aberdeen-Angus advantage in the important matter of inter-breed championships continues to hold at the level prevailing near the start of the fair season. Up to October 15 the Association office has received reports on 163 shows in which grand championships are awarded.

To date the Aberdeen-Angus score is 111 championships out of the 163 shows, or a shade over 68 per cent. Reports have been received on 35 whiteface purple winners and 17 Shorthorns, or percentages of 21 and 11 per cent, respectively.

Among the larger shows in which the Blacks have carried off top honors are St.

Activities ...

Joseph, Mid-West Vocational Agriculture, Eastern States, Baltimore, Ak-Sar-Ben, Kansas National, and the state shows of Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Missouri.

So far the $3.00 per pound paid for the Aberdeen-Angus steer winning the purple at Indianapolis holds the national record in selling price.

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Live Stock's Atomic Bomb

Foot and mouth disease continues to be a problem in Great Britain with new instances of outbreaks being reported. Of 24 new cases found in a three-months period this summer the Ministry of Agriculture has traced the origin of the infection in five instances to army camp refuse fed on the farm. In 17 cases the outbreak was directly traceable to other infected herds, and in two instances it was not possible to determine the origin of the outbreak.

When one considers the fact that the virus which causes the disease is still potent in dilutions as great as 1 to 10,000,000 any possible source of infection can be regarded as being in the same class as the atomic bomb. The Bureau of Animal Industry in this country estimates that our present regulations governing the disease—and more particularly the stringent laws aimed at keeping infection away from our shores—has saved U. S. live stock producers $200,000,000 annually. This estimate is based on the loss rate in foreign countries, interpreted in terms of our vast live stock population, coupled with past experience with foot and mouth disease in this country. In its malignant form the disease either kills, or renders valueless, an average of half the animals in a herd. The productivity of the animals less severely infected is permanently impaired. The last outbreak in the United States took place in 1919.

A United States commission of three live stock sanitation authorities making a special study of foot and mouth disease in Europe concludes that the only way the disease can be controlled, once it makes its appearance, is through a stringent national quarantine to exclude further outside infection, coupled with the slaughter method of eradication of infected herds.

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Could Use Some Aberdeen-Angus

A range state which has come to the front in Aberdeen-Angus interest in recent years is New Mexico. And judging from a recent range cow study in that state an infusion of Aberdeen-Angus blood will be all to the good in the matter of producing earlier maturing cattle.

New Mexico age and weight studies of range herds indicate that cows in that section do not reach maximum production until they are 6 or 7 years old. Formerly it was supposed that 5 years was the maturity age. From the standpoint of the greatest tonnage of beef off grass, at the top selling price per pound, the southwestern experimental report indicates that a herd which markets its cows at 8 years of age has the highest yearly income. The cows are moved before they are old and shelly and liquidation return is highest at this age. Highest average weaning weight, 454 pounds, also was realized from 7 and 8 year old cows. Except under favorable feed and range conditions the keeping of cows beyond 10 years of age was not satisfactory under New Mexico conditions, the report states.

Authors of the report state "It seems that on this range, and probably on many others in the state, beef production could be increased by a plan of management which results in quicker development of heifers and young cows."

The answer is readily available. Aberdeen-Angus cows with their earlier maturity and record of longevity will do the job in New Mexico, or any other beef production state.

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Somewhat Misleading

Consumers, and farmers, are being misled by government figures grouping beef and dairy cattle together under the general term "cattle," believes the National Livestock Producer magazine. In so doing the OPA has repeatedly called attention to the "greatest cattle population in the nation's history."

Actually, the magazine states, "Figures available in Washington show that the percentage of beef cattle has declined from 57 per cent of a 70,000,000 cattle population in 1920 to about 50 per cent of 82,000,000 head in 1944.

"Since 1920 the population of the country has increased from 105,000,000 to nearly 131,000,000. Hence, our beef cattle total has decreased from 382 head per 1,000 persons in 1920 to 297 head per 1,000 population in 1944. In the same period the percentage of increase in dairy cattle is practically the same as the increase in population."

While there is no denying the fact that over production in beef cattle could be a bad thing for the industry there is also no need in taking an overly pessimistic stand based on figures and statements which are based on a sharp increase in dairy numbers, rather than the more moderate upturn in beef production. For in the past 25 years dairy numbers have increased some 10,000,000 while the beef cattle increase has been a little over 2,000,000.

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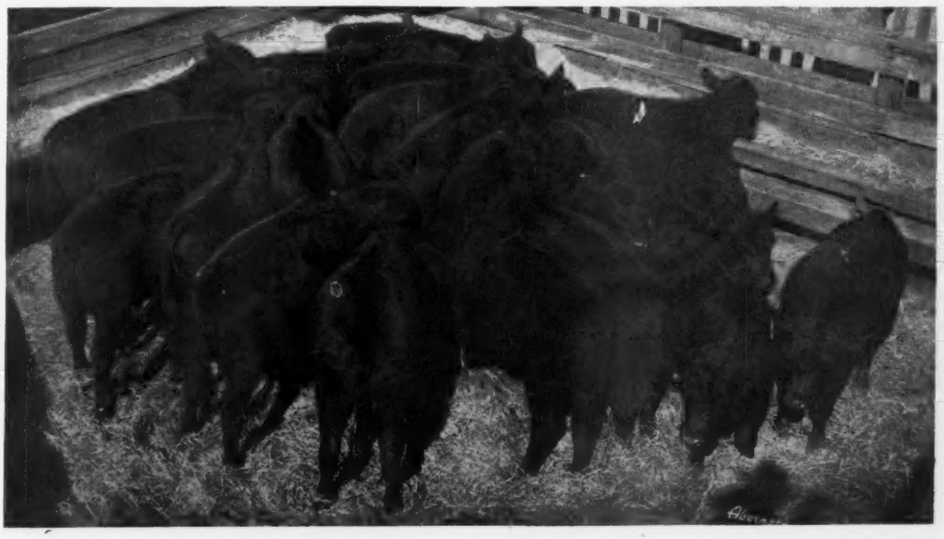
Full Time Basis

Milt Miller of Keedysville, Md., who has been working as an Association fieldman in the eastern states on a part time basis will devote his full time to Aberdeen-Angus affairs in his territory after November 15. This will make six full-time Aberdeen-Angus Association field representatives covering all sections of the country.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steers and Reserve Champion Load of the 1945 Feeder Cattle Show, Chicago; Bred and Exhibited by O. J. Hadley, Brady, Nebraska.



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Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

. . . and The EVIDENCE Keeps pouring In

WITH the Oldest Cow contest ending November 15th an amazing array of evidence has been piled up testifying to the longevity and production superiority of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

While the dead line is passed, some entries came in too late to be tabulated in this issue but in sufficient time to be considered. Announcement of the winners and some interesting publicity promotions which will accrue from this contest will be announced in the December issue.

Not only are some very ancient matrons already entered in the contest but several astounding cases of animals attaining great ages and production records have been brought to light by the contest. As Mr. R. L. Hanna stated: "This contest is a worthwhile project and touches a little discussed virtue of the Aberdeen-Angus breed —the amazing production and longevity of the females."

An instance of exceptional production has been brought to our attention by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Epple, of Columbia, Missouri. While the animal no longer is alive, we publish herewith Mrs. Epple's letter:

"May I call your attention to the most striking example of longevity in the Aberdeen-Angus breed that I've encountered—indeed, it is so noteworthy that I could hardly believe it until it was verified in the records of the herd books. (Mrs. Epple is a deep student and authority on phases of genealogy).

"I was copying pedigrees of some cattle purchased from the old Caldwell-Calhoun herd at Burlington Junction and came across the notation 'Laflin's Duchess 26th 462813.' The dam was Duchess 2d of Mt. Vernon 82957. There was such a difference in the registration numbers that I looked to the herd books for verification. Imagine my surprise when I found the dam was calved Sept. 3, 1904, and her calf on March 26, 1930. Think of it, still producing a calf at twenty-six years of age! Whether she had later produce I do not know but this should be of real interest to all Aberdeen-Angus enthusiasts.

"Yesterday Professor J. E. Comfort, of the University of Missouri, was at our farm and asked why we hadn't submitted some of our old cows in the contest. I told him of the above finding and he thought he definitely remembered that old cow.

"We are particularly proud of our aged matrons that have been chosen for foundation females because of their individuality and blood lines. We are wonderfully pleased with the calves we are getting from them. The oldest is Erica Harrison 91st, calved October 20, 1927, sired by Blackcap Revolution, out of Epizoan, by Earl Marshall. Other veterans are:

St. Alban's Blackbird, calved December 20, 1928.
St. Alban's Evergreen, calved July 10, 1929.
Blackcap Empress 114th, calved April 2, 1930.
Pride Protest 42d, calved February 21, 1930.
Evadne L., calved March 27, 1930.
Erica Harrison 168th, calved June 6, 1931.
Eileenmere 15th, calved September 16, 1932.
Pride Protection E. 4th, calved December 4, 1933.
Blackbird 12th of St. Albans, calved August 6, 1933.
Evergreen Lady T. 5th, calved October 4, 1934.
Barbara of G. V., calved March 26, 1934.

"I don't suppose these can compete with some of your other entries but thought that the blood lines behind some of these old cows might be of real interest to the breeders."

Now comes Mr. L. R. Kershaw, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and it certainly isn't necessary to introduce HIM. This veteran has a particular fondness for old cows that continue to produce. He says:

"Heading my list is our oldest cow, Erica Energy 77th, an own daughter of Earl Marshall—the only one that we have left. Then we have Blackcap Empress 95th, the only daughter of Blackcap Revolution that we have. You will note that there are twenty-nine head of these cows, all fourteen years of age or older and ALL STILL PRODUCING.

"I haven't gone into the number of calves produced by each of these cows for the reason that it would require a tremendous amount of work to ferret it out. (You're telling us.) Here is the list of my older cows:

Erica Energy 77th, calved April 20, 1926.
Muskogee Blackcap 5th, calved March 30, 1928.
Blackbird of Muskogee 30th, calved May 17, 1928.
Pride of Muskogee 18th, calved April 20, 1929.
Miss Burgess 30th, calved May 1, 1929.
Blackcap Empress 95th, calved June 2, 1929.
Eborea S. 13th, calved June 4, 1929.
Elba Ewana, calved June 23, 1929.
Even Estha of Muskogee 13th, calved July 14, 1929.
Blackmere's Blackcap, calved July 23, 1929.
Miss Burgess Harrison 33d, calved November 30, 1929.
Muskogee Effileen, calved December 3, 1929.
Muskogee Krivinia 9th, calved December 16, 1929.
Blue Ribbon of Muskogee 14th, calved December 30, 1929.
Elira 10th of Muskogee, calved February 2, 1930.
Muskogee Winsome 10th, calved January 19, 1931.
Erica 35th of Grassland, calved January 21, 1931.
Evergreen 12th of Muskogee, calved February 13, 1931.
Barbara of Rosemere 101st, calved March 28, 1931.
Elba Marshall B., calved April 24, 1931.
Blackbird of Muskogee 44th, calved May 1, 1931.
Blackbird of Muskogee 45th, calved May 4, 1931.
Pride of Muskogee 22d, calved May 5, 1931.
Elira 13th of Muskoge, calved May 8, 1931.
Blackcap 7th of Muskogee, calved May 16, 1931.
Muskogee Krivinia 10th, calved June 30, 1931.
Justa Juanerra Erica, calved August 10, 1931.
Edinbro of Muskogee 5th, calved September 2, 1931.
Even Estha of Muskogee 20th, calved September 12, 1931.

Mrs. E. H. Heckett, of Heckmeres Highlands, while realizing that her entry is not among the oldest, thinks that the animal is worthy of mention—which it certainly is. She says:

"Miss Burgess Strathmore (a double granddaughter of Blackcap Revolution) is going on thirteen years, having been calved January 3, 1933. We purchased her at the Oldfield dispersal sale at ten years of age. She has had three females for us—the oldest being purchased at foot. This calf was by Erianna's Envious Ben and is a granddaughter of the famous Brown cow, Erianna B. 4th, out of Revianna, mentioned already in the Oldest Cow Contest. Her present calf, by Good Hope Ericman, who was Grand Champion at the Northeastern Breeders' Sale of 1944, is a real herd bull prospect.

"Her second daughter, by Ravenswood Pride Eric, sold at the Pennsylvania State sale for $875.00. Her third daughter is by Anoka's Repeater C. S., Miss Burgess Strathmore is again safe in calf. She is not one of the oldest but her record is good as she has calved each year."

Mr. Peter K. Pratt, of Walnut, Iowa, enters six matrons of mature years, two of whom were sold recently. His list includes:

Barbara McHenry 57th, calved June 22, 1927.
Blackcap Empress 120th, calved June 1, 1930.
Blackcap Bessie 2d, calved Sept. 8, 1930.
Jaunty of Kinermony, calved April 4, 1927.
National Barbara, calved March 26, 1931.
National Bouquet 2d, calved April 5, 1932.

Besides these entries Mr. Pratt has five cows beyond ten years of age. His 1945 calf crop was 104 percent.

An interesting letter from Mr. James P. Dillon, of St. James, Missouri, states:

"My herd consists of forty-two cows. I began handling pure breds in 1940 and some of the cows listed are my foundation animals. They are all good producers and have had a calf every year since I have owned them. As some of the other owners have mentioned, the calves are worth two or three times as much as the mothers—that is the reason I still keep them. My list is:

Enamel K. 2d, calved January 10, 1929.
Dressy K. 4th, calved January 16, 1929.
Lassie Mohea 2d, calved November 26, 1929.
Verbelle Doris 3d, calved October 14, 1930.
Blackcap Empress 132d, calved March 22, 1932.
Mary Howard K. 42d, calved April 21, 1935.

"My experience has convinced me that Aberdeen-Angus produce longer than any other breed."

The pride and joy of the Maas Brothers, of Riverside, Iowa, is a nineteen year old that belongs in the higher brackets. She is Elluna Erica, calved April 13, 1926. The Maas boys have several others worthy of mention in the contest. They are:

Berosa Maid, calved July 7, 1927.
Elena Energy, calved July 8, 1927.
El Energy, calved July 10, 1929.

Each of these cows has produced a calf each year and gives promise of continuing production for many years.

George M. Hallam & Sons, of Monmouth, Illinois, are proud, too, of the record of one of their females. This animal has produced at the rate which promises to develop a new Aberdeen-Angus slogan. We haven't decided yet what this should be but already it could sound something like: A CALF A YEAR, FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Mr. Hallam's matron is Blackbird 91st of Meadowview, calved April 29, 1934. While she accidentally was killed this fall by an electrical storm (that's what ended old Granny's existence at 36) her production record was noteworthy. She delivered the following:

June 9, 1936, F.—Blackbird of H. H.
April 4, 1937, M.—Unrecorded.
Feb. 2, 1938, M.—Eileenmere Lad H.
Jan. 13, 1939, M.—Perpetual Bar.
Nov. 18, 1939, M.—Revolution H. 15th.
Jan. 1, 1941, F.—Blackbird Miss 8th.

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Our New Serial . . .

History *of* Aberdeen-Angus

. . . *By* ALVIN H. SANDERS

The Aberdeen-Angus herds of the State of Michigan have been steadily increasing in strength and importance in recent years. There are about 80 herds now in the state, totaling around 8,000 head. The Wildwood establishment of Mr. Wm. E. Scripps at Lake Orion, and the Woodcote Farms herd of Dwight Cutler, have for years been steadily in the fore front of black cattle progress, supplying consistent winners at National Shows. A number of excellent herds have been established in recent years. Four of these farms have already established themselves as producers of animals of show-ring calibre. These are: Cesor Farms, Farmington; Grand River Stock Farms, Webberville; Raona Farms, Lansing and Great Oaks at Rochester. It is generally conceded that there is room in the state of Michigan for the production of good beef cattle in increasing numbers. As Professor George A. Brown of the State College puts it:

"The increasing scarcity of farm help, larger acreages placed in grasses and legumes, and current prices which permit the profitable raising of feeder calves in the northern part of the state, have resulted in a marked increase in the demand for cattle of beef breeding. The Aberdeen-Angus is enjoying its full share of this increased demand, as indicated by the establishment of many new herds during the past two years."

The Michigan State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, aided by the fieldmen from the American Association, has conducted a number of very successful sales and plan to make this an annual event.

The Michigan State College of Agriculture at East Lansing has maintained a herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle since 1902. It has at the present time about 20 cows and grows out the heifers for herd replacements and the steers primarily for classroom purposes. They are using at the present time a bull bred by Judge Fullerton of Oklahoma, sired by a son of Revolution 100th, and Black Bardolier 3d, bred by W. E. Scripps of Lake Orion, Michigan.

The Woodcote Stock Farm herd of Ionia, Michigan, owned by Mr. Dwight Cutler of Detroit, Michigan, has been in existence for over forty years. Under the capable management of the late Alexander Minty it attained national prominence, and it is of interest to note that since the death of her father, his daughter, Katherine Minty, has been in direct charge. Mr. William Dunnett, who has been employed at Woodcote for over twenty years as Herdsman, handles the details in connection with the herd.

The original Woodcote stock came from the herds of D. Bradfute and Son, James H. Hall and O. E. Bailey. The first bull used was a Pride, purchased from Hugh Elliott of Missouri. This was Preston E., got by Polar Star out of a cow by Heather Lad 2d. Later the bulls Blackcap Ito, a grandson of Prince Ito, and one of his sons, Enos of Woodcote, proved valuable sires. Then came two imported bulls, Elcho of Harviestoun, by Jason of Ballindalloch, out of an Erica dam, and Edwards of Dalmeny. The progeny of both were good enough to make the Woodcote show string, which was always well in the running in big-time competition. For many years entries from this herd have been a regular feature of the Michigan State Fair and the International Live Stock Exposition. In 1932 Euxida of Woodcote, as a two-year-old, was Grand Champion female at Chicago. She was a daughter of Elcho of Harviestoun and was an Eisa Erica.

The chief stock bull at Woodcote in recent years has been the Hartley bred Alexander M. of Rothmaise, by Earl Eric Glencarnock 3d. One of his best sons, Baird of Woodcote, out of a Blackcap dam, has also been used.

Wildwood Farms, an estate of some three thousand acres, at Lake Orion, property of Wm. E. Scripps of Detroit—nationally known newspaper publisher—has "made the first page" wherever, in the United States or Canada, people read the story of Aberdeen-Angus progress. Here in the year 1916 Mr. Scripps introduced his first pure-bred polls, by the purchase of Blackbird and Erica females from the herds of U. L. Clark, Hunter's Creek, Michigan. His first stock bull was Black Monarch 3d, a Blackbird, by Earl of Botna, son of imported Earl Eric of Ballindalloch.

Mr. Sidney Smith, who is still Mr. Scripps trusted Manager, went to Wildwood from the service of U. L. Clark and was formerly with the late Judge John S. Goodwin the year after the herd was founded, and has seen it develop into one of the premier black cattle breeding establishments of America. Incidentally it should be stated that Mr. Scripps maintains his permanent residence on the farms, and not only takes an active part in the actual supervision of the Aberdeen-Angus breeding operations, but has in addition a very select herd of Guernseys and a flock of two hundred and fifty Shropshire ewes. It will thus be seen that few men are doing more for live stock husbandry in a broad way than the proprietor of Wildwood. Getting back to the "blacks", in 1918 the good bull Edgar of Dalmeny was imported from Scotland. He had sired but one crop of calves before importation, but from these some outstanding animals developed, including Blue Bell, grand champion at Smithfield in 1919, and Erodemas, champion bull at Perth that same year and sold for $10584. Still another of the heifers became the champion female at the 1919 Highland Society's Show. Unfortunately all of the early females sired by Edgar at Wildwood were lost in a tuberculosis house cleaning, but many good animals went through this ordeal safely. Following Edgar of Dalmeny imported Eirreboll of Bleaton was used. Misfortune overtook him, however, and he was lost, after siring only a few animals. This was unfortunate inasmuch as the few animals he sired have since been outstanding breeding cattle in the herd. The next herd bull was Quality Marshall, grand champion at the International Show of 1926, and he proved a most impressive sire. Edgar Protest and Perfection Marshall 2d were placed in service. Both were out of Pride Protest 6th, grand champion female at the International of 1922. In fact she was shown at six Internationals and was never placed lower than second in her show career.

By 1930 a very high-class herd of females had been developed but the plucky proprietor again lost heavily in cleaning up for Bangs disease. Still good progress was being made. Among outstanding achievements of that period was the winning of the grand champion steer prize at the American Royal at Kansas City in 1930. This animal, Edgar Marshall, we believe was the first steer of the Aberdeen-Angus breed to win that coveted honor. In 1932 Mr. Scripps bought Bandolier of Anoka, junior champion bull at the International Show of 1931, and he again won in his class in 1932. He is still in service and has produced many noted animals, including, Sir Blackcap Quality 22d reserve grand champion steer at the International of 1935, and also shown at Ogden, Denver, Fort Worth, Texas, at their Centennial in 1936, and was never defeated in his class; also Kedar Bandolier International Junior Champion bull of 1940.

In the fall of '37 Mr. Scripps personally went to Scotland and purchased El Katif of Doonholm. His dam Elinka of Doonholm, was breed champion Gold Medal winner at the Highland Show at Dundee in 1933, and won many other championships in Great Britain. His maternal grandam, Elmina of Doonholm, was first prize cow at the Royal at Harrowgate, and female champion and champion of the breed in 1929. The second daughter to be sired by El Katif of Doonholm at Wildwood was Blackcap Elva 2d that became grand champion female at the Michigan State Fair of 1939 and 1940.

Among the outstanding females that were purchased by Mr. Scripps were Barbara McHenry 36th, first prize aged cow at the International of 1925; Pride Protest 6th, International grand champion female of 1922; Miss Burgess 6th, daughter of imported Maid of Bummers and a full sister of Miss Burgess 5th, grand champion female at the International of 1925. Females raised on the farm which are now in the herd include Key of Quality, first prize cow at the International in 1930; Eloquent Lassie 2d, grand champion female at the American Royal and many other shows in 1930; Eloquent Eva, first prize summer yearling heifer at the International of 1937; Blackbird Bella 5th, first prize heifer calf at the International in 1938 and at the Golden Gate Exposition of 1939; Key of Security, grand champion female at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, 1938, and second prize two year old female at the Golden Gate Ex-

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EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT:

Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.—Philippians 4:6.

Special January Issue

THE war is over. The boys are coming home. Farm and ranch help is becoming slightly more plentiful and rapidly will increase. Lads who dispersed their herds to join the colors are planning to reenter the ranks of Aberdeen-Angus breeders. We KNOW this for they have written us scores of letters for advice on where to secure foundation stock. Breeders who have been handicapped in their plans for expansion now will be able to achieve their goals. The year 1946 will mark THE GREATEST ERA OF EXPANSION IN ABERDEEN-ANGUS HISTORY. Therefore the JOURNAL will publish a special edition as its January issue which will be entitled: The BREED EXPANSION EDITION.

This special issue of the JOURNAL will provide a medium whereby breeders may announce to the wide world in general and new breeders or expanding operators specifically, just what they have, or will have, to offer in 1946. They may publicize their plants, their herds and their ambitions for the future. Authorities will write in this BREED EXPANSION EDITION of the prospects for greater things to come. It will be a most optimistic magazine because the future IS optimistic.

Advertisers are advised that, under its new and EXPANDED activities, the JOURNAL will adhere strictly to set dead lines. Therefore, to publicize your activities, space must be reserved by DECEMBER 5th. Copy for this big edition MUST BE IN THE JOURNAL OFFICE BY DECEMBER TENTH.

What are we waiting for. Let's EXPAND.

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Our Readers Decide

JOURNAL readers have spoken—and decided how they wish us to publish sales reports. The response was quick, definite and overwhelmingly one-sided. We like this method of deciding most questions and in the future shall resort to the same method in solving subsequent vexatious problems. We shall do more. In the event that a reader advises that a certain feature of the JOURNAL is not of sufficient interest; could be curtailed or otherwise improved, we shall issue a questionnaire to our readers.

From the many replies received it has been decided that in the future sales reports will carry a story on National, Regional, State or other outstanding sale of country-wide importance but lesser events will not be preceded by a story as it would be repetitious.

In the future there will be a head announcing the sale, a box of the summaries and the individual sales, down to $150.00. Calving dates will be abbreviated and other facts shortened without losing their value. This will provide considerable saving in space and actually make it easier to digest a given sale in a shorter length of time.

The Annual Meeting

THE Annual meeting of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be held in Chicago, December 5th, with the election of officers and executives for the ensuing year being the primary business. Readers are urged to bring to the attention of their delegates, alternates and members who plan attending the meeting to study the article on page 21 of this issue.

Momentous questions will be faced at this meeting. The entire future of the breed is at stake. Our industry can go forward with the impetus of a landslide IF the new leaders possess the requisite farsightedness, enthusiasm and imagination. Unless such leadership is forthcoming we are doomed to wither on the vine. There is no half way measure that will answer the problem.

The JOURNAL, anticipating the dawn of a new era, has completely reorganized and revitalized its facilities so that it may lead in this new upsurge of accomplishment.

Association members should attend the Chicago meeting and insure that similar moderization takes place in their organization.

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Help! Help!!

JUST because one of those alphabetical agencies in Washington announced that certain paper shortages were over, practically every cattleman in the Universe demanded that we enter his name as a subscriber—or he'd oil up his six gun.

The situation floors us. Requests for JOURNALS amount to an avalanche.

Frankly, the announcement of the lifting of restrictions does not end a shortage over night. The pressure is lessening, rapidly and we can see hope of complete relief soon, but we still must be cautious to protect our present readers and advertisers. We will not accept subscriptions, thus using more paper, at the expense of depriving JOURNAL readers of the valuable features which we have scheduled for them.

We shall, therefore, enter new subscriptions in the order of their receipt and as fast as conditions warrant. So send in your subscription and it will be listed in proper sequence.

Naturally, the subscriptions for Service Men and Women shall take precedence over all others.

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Radio Racket

A slick radio racket has been thriving in the New York area for several months at the expense of farmers and dairymen. When several Aberdeen-Angus breeders were solicited they telephoned the JOURNAL for advice. They were counselled to forego this rare "opportunity." Now The Holstein-Friesian WORLD in its current issue, exposes this phoney outfit which has victimized numerous persons.

Fred Hahne

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

New Advertising Rates

WITH the JOURNAL expanding, as a new Corporation, so that it may serve its readers with a vast amount of informative, scientific and technical information as well as much historical, feature and color stories, its advertising rates will be raised to bring them on the level of other breed publications.

The JOURNAL will give much more value for the advertising dollar than ever before and obtainable no where else by Aberdeen-Angus producers.

Our new Art Director, Mr. Henri Fjetland, is a specialist in animal art—particularly in reproducing faithfully the characteristics of our Black Breed. He bears an enviable reputation for devising sparkling and eloquent "logotypes" which are permanent trade-mark designs for farms, ranches and cattle organizations. He is equipped to develop new designs for our advertisers which will lend greater readability and thus greater "pulling" power to their displays. Upon request he will make up rough designs for our advertisers so that they may consider permanent use of a new treatment both in their advertising copy, letter heads and throughout their printed material.

The JOURNAL has adopted this policy, using the same design on its letter head as it does on the front page of the magazine. It also is preparing it for use on its planes, motor cars and elsewhere.

The new advertising rates become effective January 1, 1946, however, all paid-in-advance advertising contracts completed showing postal date prior to Midnight, December 31, 1945, will be accepted at the present rates. All breeders desiring to start advertising programs at the present rates should contact this office immediately for suggested plans and costs. We are forewarning all breeders of this rate change as it is not our intent to take undue advantage of any breeder desiring to advertise his herd.

(SEE NEW RATE CARD ON PAGE 66)

WE wish to express our appreciation of the reception given to our consignment at the 1945 Virginia Breeders' "SPOTLIGHT" Show and Sale at Warrenton, Virginia, on October 8th. Especially do we wish to express our thanks to the following:

J. L. MOORMAN, who purchased.....EPPONIAN'S PAL of Le BARON
C. V. WHITNEY, who purchased.....BUXOM MAID of Le BARON
INGLERIDGE FARM, who purchased.....PRIZETTAMERE of Le BARON
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R. L. S. ENVIOUS BURGESS S22723—Grand Champion of the Southwestern Regional Show, exhibited by Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri, sold to N. C. Carroll & Son, Pratt, Kansas for $2,000.00.

Southwestern Regional Show

Grand Champion Bull, is R.L.S. Envious Burgess, exhibited by Ralph L. Smith Farm, Lee's Summit, Missouri; and the Grand Champion Female of the Show is Miss Burgess 8th of Magnolia, exhibited by Mr. Will Knight, of Shreveport, Louisiana.

By DICK HAHNE

ON Tuesday, October 16th, the Southwestern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders held their second annual show and sale. As you all know it had been planned to make this recent sale a National Show and Sale, but due to transportation difficulties it was decided to cancel the National event and hold instead a second Regional Show and Sale. The site was Tulsa, Oklahoma, and a large crowd was present to witness the showing of the cattle.

Every animal listed in the sale was exhibited and placings determined the sale order. Judge of the show was Dean W. L. Blizzard, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, who did a very prompt and efficient job of arranging each class as was evident the next day when the buyers appraised the cattle Dean Blizzard had placed in the top positions of the classes.

The three classes of bulls were placed in the forenoon prior to lunch, and the champion bull was R. L. S. Envious Burgess, exhibited by Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri. Another Missouri entry was reserve champion, this being Oak Ridge Evermere 3d, exhibited by Mr. John Epple, owner of Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri.

The Oklahoma breeders did right well in the female classes with L. R. Kershaw drawing two blue ribbons and Angus Valley Farms; Chas. T. Bates, Sr.; E. J. Schermerhorn and Redbud Angus Farms taking one blue each. The two out-of-state firsts were those won by Will Knight, Shreveport, Louisiana, who won grand champion female on Miss Burgess of Magnolia; and Sunflower Farm, Everest, Kansas, with reserve champion female won by Romper's Lady 25th.

Following the placing of the champion females the champion bull and heifer were brought into the area and awarded the trophies from the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. These trophies went with the cattle and on sale day the exhibitors presented them to the buyers.

This same evening the Southwestern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders held their banquet and business meeting at the Mayo Hotel. A very large crowd was present, including several breeders who arrived after the show. Highlights of the program were the talks following the dinner. One talk that was enjoyed by everyone was that made by L. R. Kershaw, veteran breeder of Muskogee, Oklahoma, who had exhibited two first prize females this day at the show. Mr. Kershaw made it plain that profitable operation of any breeding establishment depended upon the efforts put forth by the owner.

Mr. Kershaw spoke briefly on past history of the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Too few breeders of today know anything of the early history of our recording association, including the mis-management of the association office under the regime of Secretary Gray. This was about twenty years ago when the rank and file of the breeders finally took matters in their own hands and cleaned out the office, a movement designed to modernize and speed the efficiency of that organization.

It seems to me that even today no stone should be left unturned to keep the efficiency of our recording office in pace with the rapid growth of the breed.

Following a talk by Mr. Tomhave, Mr. William (Bill) Barton, eastern representative of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL gave a very enlightening talk on the development of the Aberdeen-Angus breed in the eastern section. Bill Barton has his heart and soul behind the promotion of the breed and we are very fortunate that his services are available to the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in America.

OAK RIDGE EVERMERE 3d 721067—Reserve Champion of the Southwestern Regional Show, exhibited by Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri. Sold to Q. P. Schreck, Tulsa, Oklahoma, for $1,000.00.

After the talks the Southwestern Regional Association took over and held their regular business meeting while the many visitors drifted to the outer lobby to visit and discuss the sale on the following day. A report of the Southwestern Regional Show follows, all placings to tenth place are listed:

EXHIBITORS:

Jess B. Alford, Paris, Texas; Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Charles T. Bates, Sr., Ada, Oklahoma; Charles T. Bates, Jr., Ada, Oklahoma; C. E. Brinlee, Skiatook, Oklahoma; Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas; Edna Mae Brown, Miami, Oklahoma; Effie Brown, Miami, Oklahoma; Robert L. Brown, Miami, Oklahoma; C. W. Cotton, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Oklahoma; L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Oklahoma; Will Knight, Shreveport, Louisiana; J. A. McGill, Paris, Texas; G. A. Manahan, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Earl W. Nelson, Lahoma, Oklahoma; Ray E. Nelson, Lahoma, Oklahoma; Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbia, Missouri; Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma; Harry E. Peirce, Hutchinson, Kansas; Glen J. Perry, Lahoma, Oklahoma; J. F. Pfeiffer, Orlando, Oklahoma; Redbud

We Thank You!

To bidders and buyers at the recent SOUTHWESTERN REGIONAL SHOW and SALE. We want to express our appreciation for the appraisal afforded our consignment. Especially are we pleased over the manner in which the daughters of JUANERRA ERIC of BATES were purchased. We know these cattle will prove profitable breeders for you as they have for us. We usually have some young cattle at the farm for sale. Visitors as well as buyers are always welcome at our farm.

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BULLS:

Class 1—Calved prior to January 1, 1943: 1—Oak Ridge Evermere 3d 721067 (Oak Ridge Stock Farm); 2—Banquo of Cashmere 740092 (L. R. Kershaw); 3—Blackcapper Sunflower 726162 (Sunflower Farm); 4—Tulsa Bandolier 744806 (E. J. Schermerhorn); 5—Elegant Erica of Redbud 746796 (Redbud Farm).

Class 2—Calved January 7, 1944 to April 30, 1944: 1—Prince Quality O. A. M. C. 3d 781823 (Okla. A. & M. College); 2—Prince Eric H. P. 2d 777119 (Harry E. Peirce).

Class 3—Calved after May 1, 1944: 1—R. L. S. Envious Burgess 822723 (Ralph L. Smith); 2—Peosta 4th of Essar (Essar Ranch).

Grand Champion Bull: Ralph L. Smith Farms on R. L. S. Envious Burgess 822723.

Reserve Champion Bull: Oak Ridge Stock Farm on Oak Ridge Evermere 3d 721067.

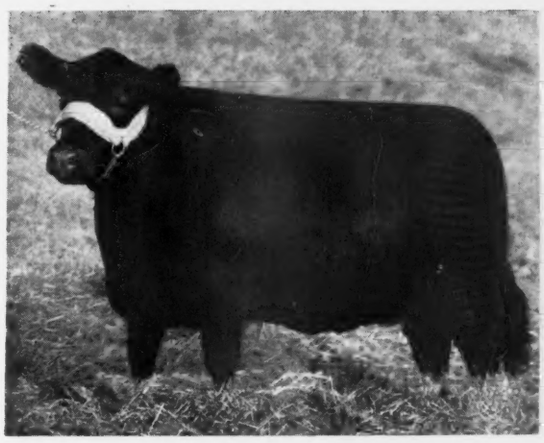
COWS:

Class 5—Calved Prior to Sept. 1, 1943. (calves at foot): 1—Evergreen 56th of Muskogee 700809 (L. R. Kershaw); 2—Glenelg Prilena 10th 729765 (C. E. Brinlee); 3—Blackcap 67th of Muskogee 670126 (Angus Valley Farms); 4—Rose 12th of Sunbeam 569-508 (Angus Valley Farms); 5—Miss Burgess 110th 549187 (Chas. T. Bates, Sr.).

Class 6—Calved Prior to September 1, 1943. (dry cows): 1—Phillette of Tulsa 2d 744797 (Edwin J. Schermerhorn); 2—Elluma Lass T. 4th 730307 (Glen J. Perry); 3—Black Pansy of Redbud 746805 (Redbud Farm); 4—Blackbird of Muskogee 148th 686-672 (L. R. Kershaw); 5—Evergreen 51st of Muskogee 670123 (Angus Valley Farms); 6—Winsome of Muskogee 48th 754746 (L. R. Kershaw); 7—Erica Marie H. 2d 681414 (Chas. T. Bates, Sr.); 8—Esdselon's Girl 12th 652764 (Chas. T. Bates, Sr.); 9—Blackcap of Bates 2d 606883 (Chas. T. Bates, Sr.); 10—Erica Evolution 2d 587635 (Chas. T. Bates, Sr.).

Class 7—Calved September 1, 1943 to December 31, 1943: 1—Miss Burgess 8th of Magnolia 785129 (Will Knight); 2—Miss Burgess of Essar 763354 (Essar Ranch); 3—Brook Eisa 3d 786743 (Tommy Brook); 4—Peirce's Burgess Bandolier 19th 775006 (Harry E. Peirce); 5—O. A. M. C. Miss Peeress 773-457 (Okla. A. & M. College); 6—Elba 26th of Sunbeam 783717 (S. C. Fullerton); 7—Black Bird 50th of P. S. F. (J. F. Pfeiffer); 8—Elba 27th of Sunbeam 783718 (S. C. Fullerton); 9—Pride A. of Hope Springs 777896 (Fred H. Reusch); 10—Princess Flippo 786017 (Roselawn Farms).

ENCHANTRESS EILEEN of R. L. S.—One of the Top Heifers, exhibited by Ralph L. Smith Farms and sold to Angus Valley Farm, Tulsa, Oklahoma, for $2,000.00.



Class 8—Calved January 1, 1944 to March 9, 1944: 1—Evergreen 61st of Muskogee 770724 (L. R. Kershaw); 2—Bonhomie Burgess 3d 779373 (J. A. McGill); 3—Blackcap Bessie of Muskogee 5th 770723 (L. R. Kershaw); 4—Nora 10th of Sunbeam 779984 (Effie Brown); 5—Pride 133d of Sunbeam 759303 (Robert Brown); 6—Burgess Maid C. 4th 784848 (C. W. Cotton); 7—Blackbird 193d of Sunbeam (Effie Brown); 8—Blackbird of Muskogee 159th 770718 (L. R. Kershaw); 9—Beauty Lass Burgess 3d 795672 (E. J. Schermerhorn).

Class 9—Calved March 10, 1944 to April 30, 1944: 1—Blackcap of Redbud 790393 (Redbud Angus Farm); 2—Angus Valley Black Princess 2d 783795 (Angus Valley Farms); 3—Miss Enamma Peeress 822627 (Okla. A. & M. College); 4—Envina N. 2d 802028 (Ray E. Nelson); 5—Miss Blackcap of Narcissa 822502 (Robert Brown); 6—Angus Valley Erica 784010 (Angus Valley Farms); 7—Miss Burgess of O. A. M. C. 781-822 (Okla. A. & M. College); 8—Blackbird A. of Redbud 792093 (Redbud Farm); 9—Peirce's Barbara Lassie 777121 (Harry E. Peirce); 10—Bollerian C. 4th 784850 (C. W. Cotton).

Class 10—Calved May 1, 1944 to June 15, 1944: 1—Eileen 3d of Bates 803085 (Chas. T. Bates, Sr.); 2—Sunflower's Black Girl S. 809990 (Sunflower Farm); 3—Enchantress Eileen of R. L. S. (Ralph L. Smith); 4—Brown's Blackbird Girl 3d 822504 (Robert Brown); 5—Pride of Bates 4th 803078 (Chas. T. Bates, Sr.); 6—Oak Ridge Black Lady 3d 815490 (Oak Ridge Stock Farm); 7—Miss Blackcap of Redbud 792095 (Redbud Farm); 8—Angus Valley Miss Blackcap 798946 (Angus Valley Farms); 9—Oak Ridge Erica 12th 815493 (Oak Ridge Stock Farm); 10—Miss Peeress 2d of O. A. M. C. 799783 (Okla. A. & M. College).

Class 11—Calved June 16, 1944 to August 31, 1944: 1—Angus Valley Alta Black 2d 798956 (Angus Valley Farms); 2—Revolution's Blackcap N. 13th 818343 (Earl W. Nelson); 3—Sunflower Blackcap 828955 (Sunflower Farm); 4—Evergreen Lady B. (Edna Mae Brown); 5—Juanerra Erica 108th 787893 (C. A. Manahan); 6—Roselawn Equomere 2d 786108 (Roselawn Farms); 7—Angus Valley Eline Q. 798963 (Angus Valley Farms); 8—Juanerra Erica 109th 787894 (G. A. Manahan); 9—Elba Everta W. 836182 (Weatherly Farms); 10—Angus Valley Kilderica 798954 (Angus Valley Farms).

Class 12—Calved After September 1, 1944: 1—Romper's Lady 25th 809993 (Sunflower Farm); 2—Juanerra's Erica of Bates 9th 835844 (Chas. T. Bates, Sr.); 3—Juanerra's Prilena of Bates 835846 (Chas. T. Bates, Sr.); 4—Black Violet 8th 844500 (E. J. Schermerhorn); 5—Pride of G. P. 818339 (Earl W. Nelson); 6—Eline 17th of Essar (Essar Ranch); 7—Blackcap Empress 40th of Sunbeam 823-572 (S. C. Fullerton); 8—Angus Valley Bernadette 2d 838154 (Angus Valley Farms); 9—Miss Ballindalloch Sunbeam 77th 823573 (S. C. Fullerton); 10—Miss Erica Pride of Skiatook 839037 (C. E. Brinlee).

Grand Champion Female: Will Knight on Miss Burgess 8th of Magnolia 785129.

Reserve Champion Female: Sunflower Farm on Romper's Lady 25th 809993.

Aberdeen-Angus . . . . Live Longest

Recent Additions include:

The Bull--ENVIOUS BLACKCAP W. 6th 632357

An outstanding grandson of the great ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th. A proven sire, one daughter sold for $5,000.00 in the Meek Ranch Sale. Others sold at most satisfactory prices.

Five Heifers

Included were Meek Ranch Black Heiress 7th, by Prizemere 448th; Meek Ranch B. B. Heiress, by Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d; Meek Ranch Enchantress 4th by M. R. Cue 2d; Meek Ranch Eisa 3d, by Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d; and Meek Ranch Barbara 2d by Emulate Enecho. This group of select individuals have excellent blood lines and should be of much help to us in our program of herd improvement.

VISITORS WELCOME

George A. Manahan (National Bank of Tulsa Building) **Tulsa, Oklahoma**

American Colleges

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ticello, Iowa, Fat Steer Show was Ebony, a steer bred at the college and purchased at the 1944 Chicago Market Stock Show by Schmidt Brothers.

Much of the credit for the success of the Aberdeen-Angus herd at Iowa State has been due to the foresight and sound judgment of the staff members of the animal husbandry department who have had the direct responsibility for the supervision of the herd. All of them have won national, and even international reputations in the beef cattle industry.

The Aberdeen-Angus first came to Iowa State when Dean emeritus C. F. Curtiss was in charge of beef cattle work. From 1900 to 1912, the development of the herd was carried on by Prof. W. J. Kennedy. He was followed by Prof. W. H. Pew, who had the responsibility for the work from that time until 1918. Professor Pew later became manager of the famous Briarcliff farms and had a very large part in popularizing the breed in the east. During the next fourteen years, the herd was under supervision of Prof. H. H. Kildee, present dean of agriculture. He was ably assisted by the late Prof. R. S. Stephensen, who had direct charge of the herd from 1918 to 1932.

Since 1932, the herd has been under the supervision of Prof. P. S. Shearer, who furnished much of the data for this article. During this time Dean Kildee has maintained an active interest and has been a great help in its development.

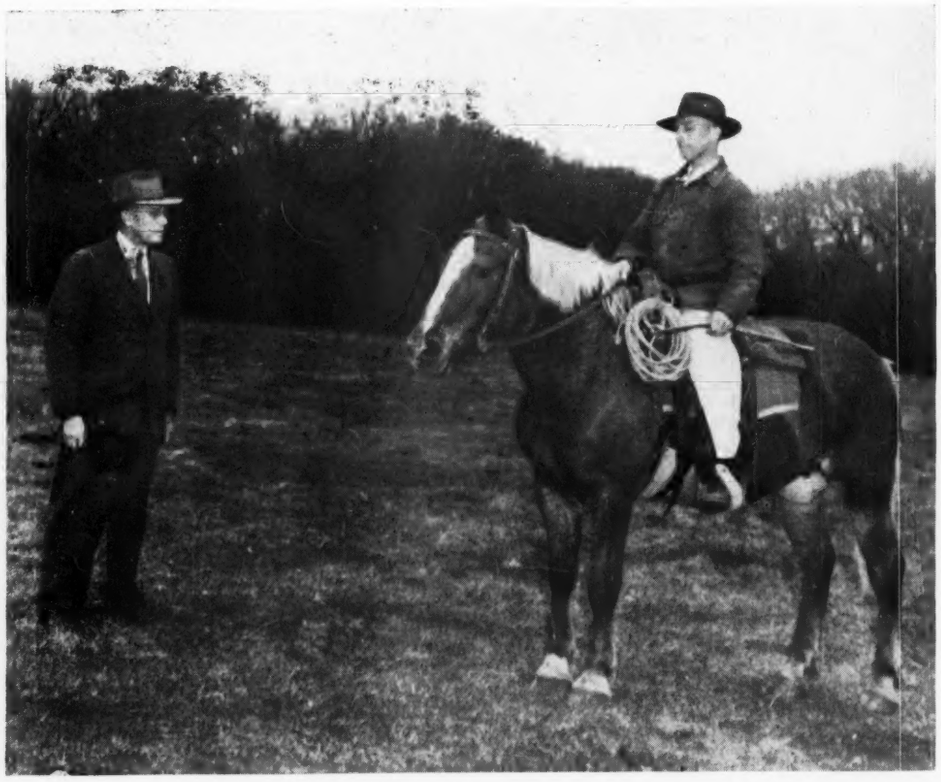
Nor can the tremendous influence of the college herdsman, George Edwards, be ignored. Both Dean Kildee and Professor Shearer will quickly tell you that the impressive record of the Blacks at Iowa State would have been impossible had it not been for him.

George has been at Iowa State for more than twenty-two years. He was born at Glamis, Angus, Scotland, where his father was in charge of the famous Hayston herd of Aberdeen-Angus for forty years. George grew up on this farm just a few miles from Keillor, home of Hugh Watson, the founder and earliest improver of the breed.

Following his military service in World War I he came to this country. He worked for a short time for two great Aberdeen-Angus breeding establishments—the Hartley Stock Farm at Page, North Dakota, and the Wildwood Farm, home of the Scripps herd, at Lake Orion, Michigan.

Nearly half of the females in the present herd are direct descendants of Blackbird Eclipser of Perry 98967, sired by Prince of Pilsen and out of Blackbird Eclipser of Glen Lea, a fourth branch Blackbird. This cow was calved April 18, 1906, and bred by White Brothers, of Perry, Iowa. She was purchased by the college in 1910.

Professor Shearer and Chief Herdsman George Edwards (up), Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.



Eleven of the present females are the descendants of Black Ida of Lone Ash 291-195. She was sired by Blackbird Prince Albert and out of a Heroine cow, Black Beauty of Heroine. She was the mother of the 1925 International grand champion steer, Mah-Jongg.

Ten cows in the herd trace back to one of the earlier foundation cows, Black Ito's Inez 105370. Her sire was Black Ito of Woodlawn and her dam, Inez of Woodlawn. of the Maggie family. A great granddaughter was the mother of the International grand champion steer, Campus Idol.

Another foundation cow that made a great contribution to the herd was Blackcap 98th 319004; sired by Emlyn L. and out of Glenmore Blackcap 5th, a McHenry Blackcap.

Other females with descendants in the present herd are: Blackbird Perfection 2d 93788; sire Braste; dam Blackbird of Denison, a fourth branch Blackbird. Eston's Blackcap 3d 340173; sire, Earl Eric of Ballindalloch; dam, Proud Erica, a Kildonan Erica. Pride of Rio Vista 3d 211856; sire, Keister of Momount; dam, Pride of Rio Vista 2d, a Pride of Aberdeen. Entoria Marshall 382409; sire, Earl Marshall; dam, Eutheria 2d, an Eisa Erica.

On this fine array of foundation cows and their progeny, the college has used nineteen sires during the past thirty-three years. Not all of these bulls have been owned by the college. Several have been loaned by interested breeders. The college is indebted to these generous men for the use of bulls that could not have been purchased by the college with the funds at its disposal.

Among the breeders who have loaned bulls to the college are Otto Nobis, Wilton Farms, Davenport, Iowa; Strathmore Farms, Webster City, Iowa; Hartley Stock Farm, Page, North Dakota; John Williams, Odebolt, Iowa; Koster Farm, Gladbrook, Iowa; R. S. Stephenson & Sons, Reinbeck, Iowa; Eggland Brothers, Nevada, Iowa; and Kenneth McGregor, Ada, Minnesota.

One of the earlier bulls that had a great deal of influence in the herd and the sire of many prize winning steers, was the well-known Harvest Model 387320, sired by Bardell and out of Alice 2d of Doddie Farms. One of his daughters is in the present herd. Another outstanding bull was Revolution of Page 11th 287252. He was sired by Blackcap Revolution and his dam Eline E. 4th of Page.

Thirty-one of the present herd of eighty-one were sired by Revolution 138th 504089, the present senior herd bull. He was sired by Revolution 100th and out of Bright Eyes of Cedmer; bred by Strathmore Farm.

The junior bull now being used is Bandolier 50th of Wilton, purchased by the college from the Otto Nobis herd. This bull is out of Wyanet Blue Ribbon and sired by Blackcap Barry. The college now has nineteen individuals from this bull.

Other bulls which have been used include: Prince Rosengay 152190; Pandean 180031; Faultless Pass 251056; Black Clipper 2d 254090; Gay Baronet 333878; Ensign of Page 11th 421233; Revolution 81st 419223; Bar Revolution 14th 467197; Revolution of Page 28th 445119; Blackcapper W. 3d 519-365; Blackbird Bandolier of Page 11th 547-770; Revolution of Cremona 2d 586465; Sir Even Elba K. 4th 654884; Blackcap Marshall 67th 579859; and Blackcap Barry of Wilton 737287.

Down through the years, members of the college staff have assisted and cooperated with the Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. During the past two or three years, assistance has been given in setting up district associations. Every county in Iowa is now a member of one of these organizations. Members of the department have given freely of their time and have been happy to have had the opportunity of attending field days in helping to conduct breed type demonstrations.

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DEMAND IS GOOD IN MISSOURI

Sam Leach, of Blythedale, Missouri, owns a neat little herd of twenty-three mature breeding cows that is headed by Edwina's Eric 650874, a bull purchased from Wilbur Cole, of Bethany. The herd is composed of Blackbirds and Ericas. Recent sales include four two year old cows to F. M. White, of Ridgeway; and eight more two year olds to Joe Young, of Blythedale. Sam says: "We like the Blacks just fine . . . as for the JOURNAL, we have been taking it for seven years, and here's a renewal." Thank you sir!

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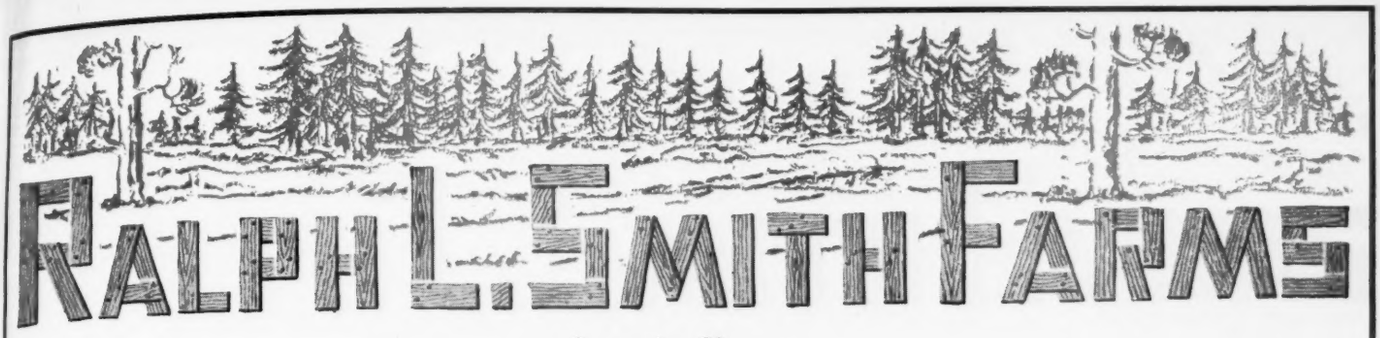

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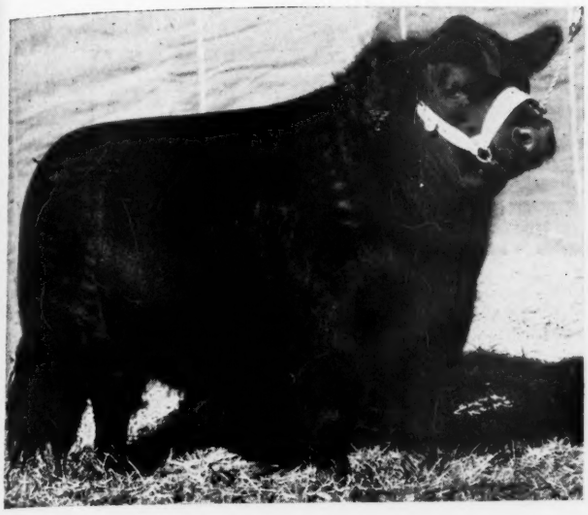


Prince Eric of Sunbeam 744659

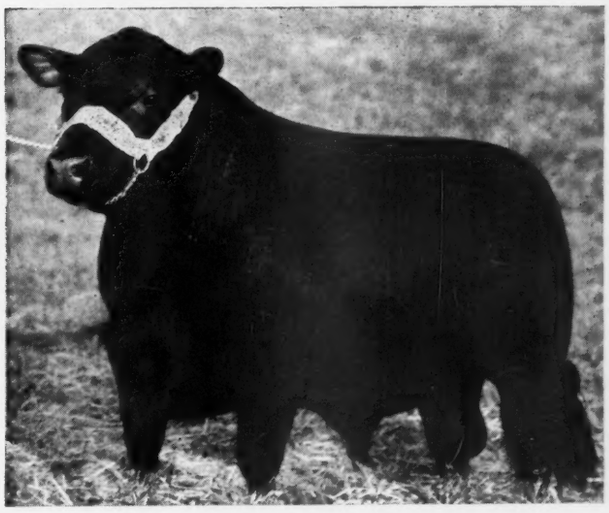
. . . . Grand Champion Bull of the 1944 National Show and Sale.

Envious Emulous 692731

. . . . One of the high selling bulls at private treaty in 1945.

Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648

. . . . . The $31,000 son of Black Prince of Sunbeam.



Eileenmere 711th 793985

. . . . . A great son of Eileenmere 487th.

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Southwestern Regional Sale

Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 17, 1945

SUMMARY:

99 Head	$47580.00,	average.....	$ 480.61
9 Bulls	6535.00,	average.....	726.11
90 Cows	41045.00,	average.....	436.05
Top 5	8350.00,	average.....	1670.00
Top 10	12750.00,	average.....	1275.00
Top 15	16375.00,	average.....	1091.66
Top 20	19460.00,	average.....	973.00
Top 25	22345.00,	average.....	893.00

Top Bull—R.L.S. Envious Burgess 822723; calved June 5, 1944; sire, Blendmere Woodlawn 546519; dam, R.L.S. Burgess B. 717757; consigned by Ralph L. Smith Farms; purchased by N. C. Carroll & Sons, Pratt, Kansas.....$2000.00

Top Cow—Miss Burgess 8th of Magnolia 785129; calved December 29, 1943; sire, Revemere of A. & M. 3d 556910; dam, Miss Burgess 107th 546-977; consigned by Will Knight; purchased by L. L. O'Bryan, Mukwonago, Wis... 2000.00

Tie for Top Cow—Enchantress Eileen of R.L.S.; calved May 10, 1944; sire, Blendmere Woodlawn 546519; dam, Brock's Enchantress Erica 31st 642176; consigned by Ralph L. Smith Farms; purchased by Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma 2000.00

BULLS:

Peosta 4th of Essar, (Sent for Record), (Essar Ranch), calved September 5, 1944; sire, Peosta Boy 597303; O. P. Shreck, Tulsa, Oklahoma .....$ 225.00

Banquo of Cashmere 740092, (L. R. Kershaw), calved May 15, 1943; sire, Revemere of Wheatland 34th 659407; H. B. Norris, Bereno, New Mexico 1050.00

Oak Ridge Evermere 3d 721067, (Oak Ridge Stock Farm), calved September 2, 1942; sire, Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d 598446; O. P. Shreck, Tulsa, Oklahoma..... 1000.00

Prince Quality O. A. M. C. 3d 781823, (Oklahoma A. & M. College), calved March 15, 1944; sire, Quality Prince of Sunbeam 567031; Cap't J. R. Fowler, Minnekah, Oklahoma 500.00

Prince Eric H. P. 2d 777119, (Harry E. Peirce), calved March 19, 1944; sire, Prince Eralan H. P. 3d 672850; Geo. E. Smith, Ada, Oklahoma 275.00

Elegant Erica of Redbud 746796, (Redbud Angus Farm), calved May 11, 1943; sire, Bar Sunbeam 5th 634089; Geo. Manahan, Tulsa, Oklahoma 400.00

Tulsa Bandolier 744806, (Edwin J. Schermerhorn), calved October 24, 1943; sire, Black Burgess of Bethel 608488; E. R. Robbins, Pawnee, Oklahoma..... 500.00

R. L. S. Envious Burgess 822723, (Ralph L. Smith Farms), calved June 5, 1944; sire, Blendmere Woodlawn 546519; N. C. Carroll & Sons, Pratt, Kansas..... 2000.00

Blackcapper Sunflower 726162, (Sunflower Farm), calved September 18, 1942; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 543407; H. R. Welk, Clearwater, Kansas..... 585.00

COWS:

Duchess of Paris 779380, (Jess B. Alford), calved October 3, 1943; sire, Erschel Elba 519485; Walter Swope, Columbus, Mississippi 375.00

Alford's Esther A. 785271, (Jess B. Alford), calved October 21, 1943; sire, General 4th of Lonjac 531859; A. M. Wilkins, Henderson, Texas 275.00

Rose 12th of Sunbeam 569508, (Angus Valley Farms), calved February 24, 1939; sire, Revolution of Sunbeam 468380; I. G. Fullington, Fayetteville, Arkansas..... 400.00

Evergreen 51st of Muskogee 670123, (Angus Valley Farms), calved March 21, 1942; sire, Elban of Strathmore 479546; H. L. Thomas, Fayetteville, Arkansas..... 525.00

Blackcap 67th of Muskogee 670126, (Angus Valley Farms), calved April 19, 1942; sire, Juryman of Don Head 547764; Railsback Brothers, Webster Grove, Missouri.... 360.00

Angus Valley Erica 784010, (Angus Valley Farms), calved April 10, 1944; sire, Burgess Bradmar 100th 570784; W. B. Hisson, Tulsa, Oklahoma..... 300.00

Angus Valley Black Princess 2d 783795, (Angus Valley Farms), calved April 20, 1944; sire, Blackcap Revolution B. 8th 566886; Guy Shipe, Ada, Oklahoma..... 410.00

Angus Valley Miss Blackcap 798946, (Angus Valley Farms), calved June 6, 1944; sire, Blackcap Revolution B. 8th 566-886; W. B. Hisson, Tulsa, Oklahoma..... 300.00

Angus Valley Kilderica 798954, (Angus Valley Farms), calved July 21, 1944; sire, Blackcap Revolution B. 8th 566886; Geo. D. Haven, Trimble, Missouri..... 325.00

Angus Valley Alta Black 2d 798956, (Angus Valley Farms), calved July 30, 1944; sire, Blackcap Revolution B. 8th 566886; Reed Johnson, Tulsa, Oklahoma..... 410.00

Angus Valley Eline Q. 798963, (Angus Valley Farms), calved August 16, 1944; sire, Quality Bar of Sunbeam 623128; W. B. Hisson, Tulsa, Oklahoma..... 250.00

Angus Valley Bernadette 2d 838154, (Angus Valley Farms), calved November 23, 1944; sire, Glen Eric of Angus Valley 685627; John Pfeiffer, Orlando, Oklahoma 385.00

Irene of Colemere 9th 534172, (Chas. T. Bates), calved May 15, 1937; sire, Colemere 14th 489249; Carlton Corbin, Ada, Oklahoma 300.00

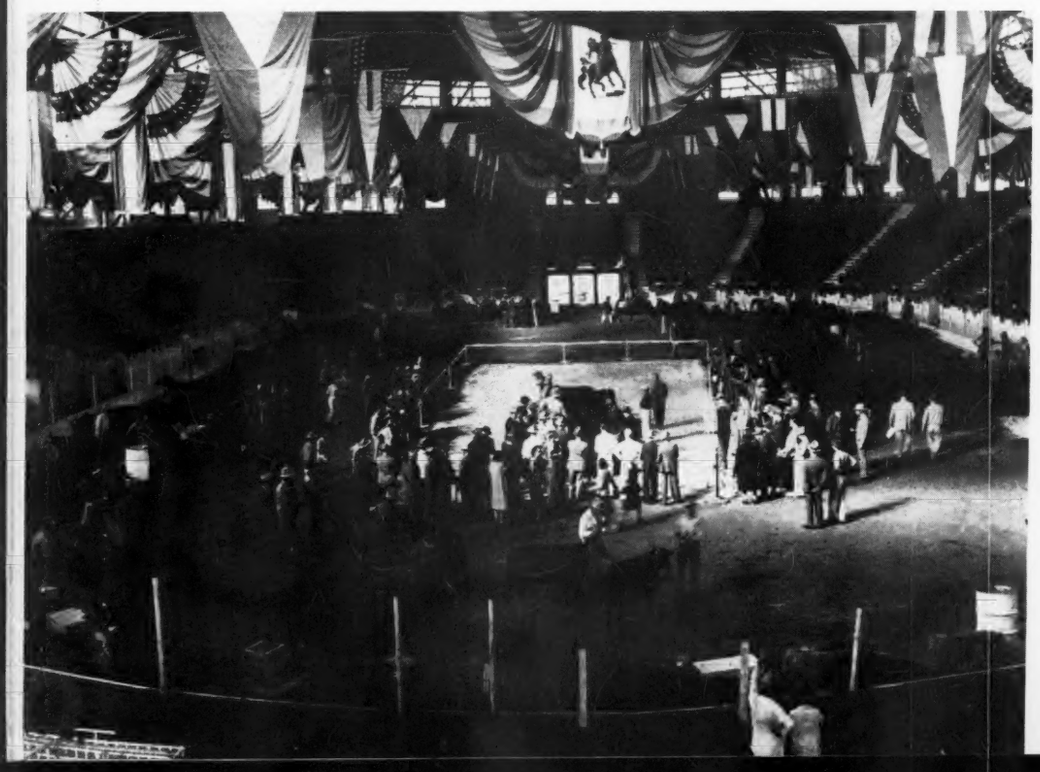
Miss Burgess 110th 549187, (Chas. T. Bates), calved March 26, 1938; sire, Revelation 11th 437352; Railsback Brothers, Webster Grove, Missouri..... 485.00

Erica Evolution 2d 587635, (Chas. T. Bates), calved September 14, 1939; sire, Evidence of Strathmore 467200; Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma..... 435.00

Erica Marie of Early 2d 594421, (Chas. T. Bates), calved February 10, 1940; sire, Blackcap Baron W. 3d 538969; John Pfeiffer, Orlando, Oklahoma..... 360.00

Blackcap of Bates 2d 606883, (Chas. T.

MR. WILL KNIGHT, Shreveport, Louisiana, "heels" his beautiful Grand Champion female, Miss Burgess 8th of Magnolia, as she passes through the sale ring at the 1945 Southwestern Regional Sale at Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 17th. Purchased by Mr. L. L. O'Bryan, Lakewood Farms, Mukonago, Wisconsin.



Beautifully decorated judging arena at the 1945 Southwestern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 16th and 17th.

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Calling Attention to Our Consignment to the

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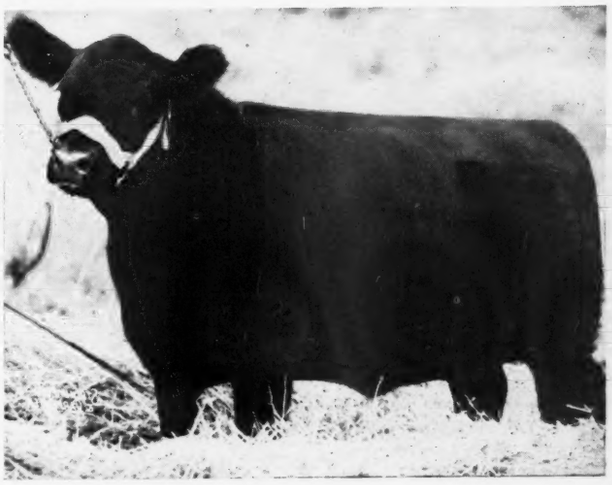
Two Females and One Bull will be offered

First--Erinthia 16th of F. B.

She is out of the same dam as our great young herd bull, ERINTHIAN of F. B. 5th, who sired PETUNIA 34th of FRENCH BROAD, 1944 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale Grand Champion Female, who sold at $3,100.00, the top of the sale to Robert C. Roebling, Modena Plantation, Isle of Hope, Savannah, Georgia. In addition, ERINTHIA 16th of F. B. is a half sister to ERINTHIA 18th of F. B., the 1945 Atlanta World's Fair Grand Champion Female. ERINTHIA 16th of F. B. will sell bred to EVEREST of MODENA, possibly the best son of MODENA'S MILLIONAIRE.

Pride Eileen of F. B. 2d

Another half sister to the 1945 Grand Champion Female at Atlanta's World Fair. Her dam is by Eileenmere 61st, sire of the 1936 International Grand Champion Bull, EPPONIAN of ROSEMERE 8th. Here is the making of a show Heifer, don't overlook her.



Erinthia 18th of F. B.

The 1945 Atlanta World's Fair Grand Champion Heifer. She has two half sisters selling as well as a half brother. This is the right kind, both individually and as to outstanding blood lines.

The Bull--Ballentino 2d of F. B.

A great herd sire prospect, his dam a granddaughter of BLACK BELMORE, the sire of the great breeding bull, BELL BOY M. K. If you want a top prospect, see this young Bull. He has what it takes to be a great sire.

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We invite your careful inspection of these cattle, and also wish to advise you that we have some top herd sire prospects as well as some choice bred heifers for sale at private treaty. See them at the farm.

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Bates), calved June 18, 1940; sire, Prince Royal of Don Head 547763; Fred Reusch, Tulsa, Oklahoma 410.00

Esdraelon's Girl 12th 652764, (Chas. T. Bates), calved February 27, 1941; sire, Black Eric 6th of Sunbeam 562825; C. W. Cotton, Tulsa, Oklahoma 450.00

Blackcap Miss 14th 652767, (Chas. T. Bates), calved March 8, 1941; sire, Black Eric 6th of Sunbeam 562825; C. W. Cotton, Tulsa, Oklahoma 450.00

Erica Marie H. 2d 681414, (Chas. T. Bates), calved December 25, 1941; sire, Earl Strathmore 546848; Geo. E. Smith, Ada, Oklahoma 285.00

Pride of Bates 4th 803078, (Chas. T. Bates), calved May 4, 1944; sire, Juanerra Eric of Bates 665793; C. E. Brinlee, Skiatook, Oklahoma 500.00

Eileen 3d of Bates 803085, (Chas. T. Bates), calved June 4, 1944; sire, Revolution K. 14th 599493; Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 750.00

Juanerra's Erica of Bates 9th 835844, (Chas. T. Bates), calved September 5, 1944; sire, Juanerra Eric of Bates 665-793; C. E. Brinlee, Skiatook, Oklahoma 650.00

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Glenelg Prilena 10th 729765, (C. E. Brinlee), calved March 6, 1943; sire, Burgess General 2d of Ada 526642; Winnie Lou Ottinger, Hydro, Oklahoma 300.00

Blackcap Princess (Sent for Record), (Edna Mae Brown), calved July 23, 1944; sire, Prince Eroica 2d of Sunbeam 543434; Mrs. John A. Simon Maize, Kansas 250.00

Evergreen Lady B. (Sent for Record), (Edna Mae Brown), calved August 23, 1944; sire, Burgess Revolution of Sunbeam 685-875; Jesse Alford, Paris, Texas 250.00

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Blackbird 193d of Sunbeam 779985, (Effie Brown), calved February 27, 1944; sire, Qualiteer of Sunbeam 507377; O. P. Shreck, Tulsa, Oklahoma 335.00

Pride 133d of Sunbeam 759303, (Robert L. Brown), calved January 4, 1944; sire, Qualiteer of Sunbeam 507377; Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma 525.00

Miss Blackcap of Narcissa 822502, (Robert L. Brown), calved March 17, 1944; sire, Qualiteer of Sunbeam 507377; Roger Wilk, Clearwater, Kansas 360.00

Brown's Blackbird Girl 3d 822504, (Robert L. Brown), calved May 1, 1944; sire, Qualiteer of Sunbeam 507377; Holly Grove Farm, Crenshaw, Mississippi 375.00

Burgess Maid C. 4th 784848, (C. W. Cotton Angus Farm), calved March 3, 1944; sire, Barbcon 599591; Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 485.00

Bollerian C. 4th 784850, (C. W. Cotton Angus Farm), calved April 16, 1944; sire, Barbcon 599591; H. L. Corbett, Tulsa, Oklahoma 235.00

Pride Omega 841919, (C. W. Cotton Angus Farm), calved October 3, 1944; sire, The Liberator 490243; H. L. Corbett, Tulsa, Oklahoma 250.00

Eborea C. 13th 841923, (C. W. Cotton Angus Farm), calved November 12, 1944; sire, Revolution E. 9th 637342; Harvard L. Harp, Springdale, Arkansas 300.00

Miss Burgess of Essar 763354, (Essar Ranch), calved November 6, 1943; sire, Peosta Boy 597303; Geo. Manahan, Tulsa, Oklahoma 700.00

Eline 17th of Essar (Sent for Record), (Essar Ranch), calved September 4, 1944; sire, Peosta Boy 597303; Jesse Alford, Paris, Texas 270.00

Elba 26th of Sunbeam 783717, (S. C. Fullerton), calved December 10, 1943; sire, Qualiteer of Sunbeam 507377; Holly Grove Farm, Crenshaw, Mississippi 725.00

Elba 27th of Sunbeam 783718, (S. C. Fullerton, Estate), calved December 30, 1943; sire, Qualiteer of Sunbeam 507377; Holly Grove Farm, Crenshaw, Mississippi 600.00

Blackcap Empress 40th of Sunbeam 823572, (S. C. Fullerton, Estate), calved September 24, 1944; sire, Qualiteer of Sunbeam 507377; Paul Dennis, Wilmington, Ohio 425.00

Miss Ballindalloch Sunbeam 77th 823573, (S. C. Fullerton, Estate), calved September 28, 1944; sire, Prince Eroica 2d of Sunbeam 543434; Wilkins, Henderson, Texas 300.00

Blackbird of Muskogee 148th 686672, (L. R. Kershaw), calved May 8, 1942; sire, Juryman of Don Head 547764; Walter Swope, Columbus, Mississippi 525.00

Evergreen 56th of Muskogee 700809, (L. R. Kershaw), calved December 21, 1942; sire, Prince Marshall of Muskogee 566590; Earl Canby, Winfield, Iowa 375.00

Winsome of Muskogee 48th 754746, (L. R. Kershaw), calved May 20, 1943; sire, Prince Marshall of Muskogee 566590; R. E. Bell, St. Louis, Missouri 800.00

Blackbird of Muskogee 159th 770718, (L. R. Kershaw), calved January 3, 1944; sire, Revolution K. 15th 628867; I. G. Fullington, Fayetteville, Arkansas 325.00

Blackcap Bessie of Muskogee 5th 770723, (L. R. Kershaw), calved January 8, 1944; sire, Juryman of Don Head 547-764; Paul Dennis, Wilmington, Ohio 1150.00

Evergreen 61st of Muskogee 770724, (L. R. Kershaw), calved January 8, 1944; sire, Juryman of Don Head 547764; Lakewood Farms, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 775.00

Miss Burgess 8th of Magnolia 785129, (Will Knight), calved December 29, 1943; sire, Revemere of A. of M. 3d 556910; Lakewood Farms, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 2000.00

Blackcap Lady of Magnolia 2d 785139, (Will Knight), calved May 3, 1944; sire, Burgessmere of Magnolia 671592; C. W. Cotton, Tulsa, Oklahoma 250.00

Revolution Edella of K. A. 756769, (J. A. McGill), calved October 16, 1943; sire, Evolution Dell 9th 589856; I. G. Fullington, Fayetteville, Arkansas 300.00

Bonhomie Burgess 3d 779373, (J. A. McGill), calved February 26, 1944; sire, Burgess 46th 417490; Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma 400.00

Juanerra Erica 108th 787893, (G. A. Manahan), calved July 2, 1944; sire, Jantzen 2d 585629; Walter Swope, Columbus, Mississippi 600.00

Juanerra Erica 109th 787894, (G. A. Manahan), calved July 7, 1944; sire, Jantzen 2d 585629; Walter Swope, Columbus, Mississippi 600.00

Pride of G. P. 818339, (Earl W. Nelson), calved April 19, 1944; sire, Elden 7th 650761; W. B. Hisson, Tulsa, Okla. 235.00

Revolution's Blackcap N. 13th 818343, (Earl W. Nelson), calved July 1, 1944; sire, Elden 7th 650761; Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 410.00

Winsome N. 6th 809995, (Earl W. Nelson), calved September 2, 1944; sire, Master Marshall Wheatland 596124; H. L. Corbett, Tulsa, Oklahoma 335.00

Envina N. 2d 802028, (Ray E. Nelson), calved September 4, 1944; sire, Quoman of Sunbeam 584140; Guy Shipe, Ada, Oklahoma 300.00

Oak Ridge Black Lady 3d 815490, (Oak Ridge Stock Farm), calved May 2, 1944; sire, Oak Ridge Revemere 674236; I. J. Fullington, Fayetteville, Arkansas 300.00

3d ANNUAL SOUTHEASTERN ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ASS'N

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27th

FALL SHOW AND SALE

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 28th

Consignors

ALABAMA
Calmar Farm
FLORIDA
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GEORGIA
Snapfinger Farm
Buena Vista Stock Farm
Dogwood Farm
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Kensington Farms
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Kintyre Stock Farm
KENTUCKY
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Jewell Brothers
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White Farms
Falling Waters Farm
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C. G. Burriss, Jr.
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TENNESSEE
Hardwick Farms
Ames Plantation
Ridgefields Farm
Mac Mor Farms
Hickory Cove Farm

65 HEIFERS

10 BULLS

The Atlanta Biltmore is again Sale Headquarters. Those attending the Sale may reserve in advance rooms at this hotel and also the Ansley Henry Grady, Piedmont, and Winecoff Hotels. Please write one of these hotels at once for reservations and state that you are attending the sale.

For Catalogs, Write or Wire: R. C. Roebling, Sale Mgr., Modena Plantation, Savannah, Ga.

Program

Both Show and Sale Indoors in the Huge, Fireproof, Live Stock Building at the Southeastern World's Fair Grounds, Atlanta, Georgia.

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SHOW

1:30 P. M.—Tues. Nov. 27
Judge: John B. Brown

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SALE

11:30 A. M.—Wed. Nov. 28
Auctioneers:
Roy G. Johnston
Tom McCord

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BAR AND "HELP-YOURSELF" SUPPER
at 7:30 P. M.
on TUESDAY EVENING
at the ATLANTA BILTMORE

NO SPEECHES!

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The Dates of this Show-Sale Do Not Interfere with Thanksgiving which, by Act of Congress, is the Fourth Thursday in this Month—November 22d.

Falling Waters Farm

TRYON - - - - NORTH CAROLINA

GENERAL of FALLING WATERS 789772, calved May 7, 1944, will be exhibited and sold at the Southeastern Regional Show and Sale, Atlanta, Georgia, on November 27th and 28th, 1945. Our opinion of "GENERAL" as an individual would be colored by self-interest but qualified cattle men (whom you would know if we mentioned their names) have been very complimentary in their remarks about this bull. It takes a good bull to look even fair in an unretouched Brownie snapshot, but here is one of "GENERAL" taken in pasture on October 11, 1945.

GENERAL of FALLING WATERS 789772

Sire: Highlands' Mickey 682303	General Blackcap of Lonjac 545916	General 6th of Page 488165	General of Page 452594
			Katevra 3d of Page 260334
		Scripps Blackcap 4th 460820	Edgar Protest 408991
			Blackcap McHenry 404th 389493
	Primrose of Highlands 593466	Blackcap General of Ada 526634	General of Ada 483257
			Blkcp Bess of Glencarnock 379803
		Primrose 11th of Sq. Butte 531562	Burgess 17th of Page 490558
			Primrose 9th of Square Butte
Dam: Annie 2d of Highlands 682302	Wixmere 8th of Ada 546671	Elden Boy 497840	Bell Boy M. K. 459602
			Eldeen Marshall of Brookdale
		Miss Wix 4th of Ada 438455	Bessie's Blkcp 2d of Page 350931
			Miss Wix 2d 389715
	Princess Middlebrook 4th 598314	Plantation Harry 2d 520639	Woodlawn Hero 520630
			Glenrose Ames 2d 520628
		Princess Middlebrook 598308	Middlebrook Prince 33d 495421
			Winnie of Willow Park 5th 590533

In 1944 HIGHLANDS' MICKEY 682303, was Grand Champion at the Dutchess County show and at the Virginia Breeders' show where he sold for $10,000.00. At the Virginia Show the Grand Champion female was a half-sister to MICKEY on her sire's side and her dam was a half-sister of ANNIE 2d of HIGHLANDS 682302, who is the dam of "GENERAL".

We hope to see YOU at the Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Golding, *owners* Tryon, North Carolina

CLARENCE COCHRAN, *Herdsman*

Pride A. of Hope Springs 777896, (Fred H. Reusch), calved November 7, 1943; sire, Revolution 2d of Hope Springs 625903; W. G. Waters, Westville, Oklahoma 285.00

Blackcap Bess of Hope Springs 2d 791050, (Fred H. Reusch), calved March 18, 1944; sire, Revolution of Essar 679340; Geo. E. Smith, Ada, Oklahoma 200.00

Prize Rose 7th of Hope Springs 791051, (Fred H. Reusch), calved April 24, 1944; sire, Revolution of Essar 679340; Geo. Smith, Ada, Oklahoma 175.00

Black Julia of Hope Springs 791054, (Fred H. Reusch), calved May 25, 1944; sire, Blackcap Revolution B. 8th 566886; Geo. Smith, Ada, Oklahoma 160.00

Princess Flippo 786017, (T. C. Guthrie), calved October 23, 1943; sire, Elburn Sloan F. 702817; C. C. Brann, Tulsa, Oklahoma 300.00

Roselawn Equomere 2d 786108, (T. C. Guthrie), calved June 29, 1944; sire, Black Sultan C. 6th 676574; W. B. Waters, Westville, Oklahoma 290.00

Phillette of Tulsa 2d 744797, (Edwin J. Schermerhorn), calved July 5, 1943; sire, Black Burgess of Bethel 608488; C. E. Brinlee, Skiatook, Oklahoma 450.00

Beauty Lass Burgess 3d 795672, (Edwin J. Schermerhorn), calved February 7, 1944; sire, Black Burgess of Bethel 608488; O. P. Shreck, Tulsa, Oklahoma 285.00

Black Violet 8th 844500, (Edwin J. Schermerhorn), calved September 22, 1944; sire, Black Burgess of Bethel 608488; W. Warner & McSpadden, Nowata, Oklahoma; 300.00

Mirky Princess 6th 844501, (Edwin J. Schermerhorn), calved November 11, 1944; sire, Black Burgess of Bethel 608-488; Harvard L. Harp, Springdale, Ark..... 210.00

Enchantress Eileen of R. L. S., (Ralph L. Smith Farms), calved May 10, 1944; sire, Blendmere Woodlawn 546519; Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma 2000.00

Sunflower's Black Girl S. 809990, (Sunflower Farm), calved June 15, 1944; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 543407; Lakewood Farms, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 825.00

Sunflower Blackcap 828955, (Sunflower Farm), calved June 20, 1944; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 543407; Lakewood Farms, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 600.00

Romper's Lady 25th 809993, (Sunflower Farm), calved October 10, 1944; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 543407; Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wisconsin..... 1200.00

Elba Everta W. 836182, (Wetherly Angus Farms), calved June 20, 1944; sire, Elba Ever H. Enid 627752; Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas 310.00

Oak Ridge Erica 12th 815493, (Oak Ridge Stock Farm), calved May 11, 1944; sire, Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d 598446; C. C. Brann, Tulsa, Oklahoma 300.00

O.A.M.C. Miss Peeress 773457, (Oklahoma A. & M. College), calved November 10, 1943; sire, Peer of Evascus 513570; Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas 750.00

Miss Burgess of O.A.M.C. 781822, (Oklahoma A. & M. College), calved March 11, 1944; sire, Quality Prince of Sunbeam 567031; Paul Dennis, Wilmington, Ohio 600.00

Miss Enamma Peeress 822627, (Oklahoma A. & M. College), calved April 8, 1944; sire, Peer of Evascus 513570; Lakewood Farm, Mukwonago, Wisconsin 700.00

Miss Peeress 2d of O.A.M.C. 799783, (Oklahoma A. & M. College), calved May 6, 1944; sire, Peer of Evascus 513570; C. C. Brann, Tulsa, Oklahoma 280.00

Peirce's Burgess Bandolier 19th 775006, (Harry E. Peirce), calved September 9, 1943; sire, Bandolier Belmar 10th 621-180; Walter Swope, Columbus, Miss..... 575.00

Peirce's Barbara Lassie 777121, (Harry E. Peirce), calved April 2, 1944; sire, Blackcap's Bell H. P. 695781; C. W. Cotton, Tulsa, Oklahoma 310.00

Elumma Lass T. 4th 730307, (Glen J. Perry), calved April 25, 1943; sire, Juarerica's Bell Boy 595317; Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas..... 385.00

Black Bird 50th of P. S. F. (Sent for Record), (J. F. Pfeiffer), calved September 15, 1943; sire, Berosa's Blackcap 663-714; Chas. Eaton, Quincy, Illinois..... 485.00

Master Lucy 6th of P. S. F. (Sent for Record), (J. F. Pfeiffer), calved May 20, 1944; sire, Muskogee 542d 591869; Carlton Corbin, Ada, Oklahoma 260.00

Black Pansy of Redbud 746805, (Redbud Angus Farm), calved July 26, 1943; sire, Bar Sunbeam 5th 634089; W. Warner & McSpadden, Nowata, Oklahoma 350.00

Blackcap of Redbud 790393, (Redbud Angus Farm), calved March 20, 1944; sire, Bar Sunbeam 5th 634089; Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas 635.00

Blackbird A. of Redbud 792093, (Redbud Angus Farm), calved April 5, 1944; sire, Bar Sunbeam 5th 634089; Guy Shipe, Ada, Oklahoma 335.00

Miss Blackcap of Redbud 792095, (Redbud Angus Farm), calved June 24, 1944; sire, Bar Sunbeam 5th 634089; Geo. S. Schwiening, Sandra, Texas 300.00

Juanerra 2d R. B. (Sent for Record), (Redbud Angus Farm), calved December 8, 1944; sire, Bar Sunbeam 5th 634089; Paul Dennis, Wilmington, Ohio 435.00

History *of Aberdeen-Angus*

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position in 1939, and many other championships.

Recent outstanding bulls produced at Wildwood include Black Bardolier, four times grand champion at Michigan State Fair in the years 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1938; Blackcap Barry, many times champion at the leading State Fairs of 1938 and 1939, and third prize aged bull at the International in 1939; Evader of Wildwood, first prize senior yearling bull at the Golden Gate Exposition in 1939 and grand champion bull at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., the same year. The Aberdeen-dred and sixty head and there are seventy-five head of the Guernseys.

Asked as to how he first became inter-Angus herd at this time numbers one hunested in the "doddies" Mr. Scripps says:

"A relative of mine in California had a small herd of unregistered stock. I was very much impressed with the uniformity of conformation and style of the Aberdeen-Angus. I was told of the excellent records that had been made with this breed over many years, and was advised, if I intended to get into the cattle business, to give first consideration to them. I went quite deeply into the matter with several others before reaching a decision, inasmuch as I had previously given serious consideration to the Hereford, which, I must admit, is a very good breed of cattle, but I still feel that the blacks are just a little better.

"I have no regrets about the decision reached and I feel that the showing which has been made over the past twenty-five years by our herd has justified that decision."

A newly established herd that is coming in for a good share of attention is that at the Raona Farms, Williamston, Michigan, that was started in December 1938; the property of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wadley at East Lansing.

The first four heifers were purchased in the International sale in 1938, representing the McHenry Barbara, Erica and the Queen Mother families. In the following year, cows were purchased from the Hendren, Woodcote and Scripps herds, consisting of Blackcaps, Ericas and Queen Mothers. At the Eastern States Sale, they purchased a K. Pride from the Bethel Farm and a Blackcap from the Good Hope Farm. From the herd of Judge Fullerton, a heifer sired by Black Prince of Sunbeam, Miss Bummer Maid of Sunbeam and Miss Iren Burgess from the Hollinger herd. Barbara Rose of Anoka 11th was purchased from Edwards Bros., and Eisa McGregor from J. H. McGregor in Canada. Two Miss Burgess Maid of Bummers and an Eisa Trojan Erica were bought from Glyn Mawr Farms and an Edella from Hanna Stock Farm at Fargo, N. D. From Mercer Co., Illinois, sale during the past years, they have acquired Ballindalloch H. Georginas, Miss Burgess, Glencarnock Elba and Blackcaps. In 1940 they bought from Maas Bros. of Iowa, two heifers, a Juana Erica and an Eisa Erica. Three heifers bred to Glencarnock Eric of Cremona were purchased from Cremona Farm representing the Blackbird and Erica families.

During the year 1941, they added three heifers from Wayland Hopley's herd at Atlantic, Iowa, which were daughters and granddaughter of Eston of Quality, then a double-bred granddaughter of Earl Marshall, Black Empress R. 8th, from the Shoemaker herd; an Eisa Erica imported from Scotland by Kenneth MacGregor of Ada, Minnesota. From Cesor Farms at Farmington, Michigan, five heifers have been purchased, all being double bred Bandolier of Anoka.

The bulls used in Dr. Wadley's herd have been mainly of Earl Marshall breeding; using Blackcap Revolution B. 3d from John and Elliott Brown, Sunbeam's Revolution, purchased from Hendren Bros. but originally coming from the Fullerton herd. The latter part of 1940, Burgess Eston 3d, a double bred Earl Marshall bull was purchased from Wayland Hopley and a bull from the Scripps herd sired by their imported bull, El Katif of Doonholm, and out of a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka.

C. H. Reynolds of Detroit started with pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle in 1937. He got his foundation stock of six heifers from the Fair Lea Stock Farm of Mr. John A. Brown, who has been breeding Aberdeen-Angus for many years. The herd sire is Marshall Colemere M., by Burgess Marshall B., a son of Envious Marshall, dam Irene of Colemere 5th, a granddaughter of

Witham Farms

ROMEO - - - - - MICHIGAN

When you think of Tops

Although young, the Witham Farms herd has been carefully established, and has been headed by great breeding bulls. The calves you will see are right. We have a few young Bulls and Heifers that we invite you to see.

ARTHUR WITHAM, *owner*

BOB ROTHNIE, Manager

Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th

One of the greatest Sons of that great Show and Breeding Bull, BLACK BARDOLIER. A Michigan State Fair Grand Champion and one of the Top Selling Bulls in the 1944 National Show and Sale.

Maid of Bummers. Up to the present time the herd consists of Blackcaps and Ericas.

The present herd sire is Eldorene's Bandolier 579378, sired by Bandolier of Anoka 5th 481194, who is owned by Albert Johnson, of Kiron, Iowa. The herd now consists of Blackcaps, Ericas and Barbaras.

The Fair Lea Stock Farm herd at Newport, Michigan is owned by Mr. John A. Brown, a Detroit business man, and is under the management of Russell MacFarlane. It was founded in 1921, first purchases having been made at the Lansing sale of that year. The real foundation cows, however, were mostly bought from Harrison & Ryan. M. A. Judy purchased for Mr. Brown at the B. F. Baker dispersion the cow, Evergreen C., by Enlate, from which a good family of Evergreens has since been developed. Blackcap Empress 70th by Earl Marshall, Elga Marshall 5th by Black Marshall 11th, and Elba Marshall 2d by Escort Marshall, were from the good cows purchased from Escher & Ryan.

Mr. Brown's first bull was Prince of Wildwood from W. E. Scripps' herd. He won first in his class at the Michigan State Fair, and was kept in service for three years, producing some very good females. He was followed by Blackcap Marshall H. 2d from H. O. Harrison herd. In 1926 he was first at Denver, Aurora, and the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial. Also first and Junior Champion at Illinois State Fair. The Harrison bull just named proved an especially satisfactory sire, among his get being four steers that were grand champions at the Detroit Fat Stock Show or at the Michigan State College from 1930 to 1933.

Brigadier 2d from Mr. Scripps was then used. He was first at the Michigan State Fair in 1935 and proved a very satisfactory bull, having three grand champion steers in three years. Unfortunately, he died young. The present herd sire is Revolution Bandolier 2d 582068 and his first crop of calves give much promise. The herd has been exhibited at the Michigan State Fair in recent years and its cattle were well up in all classes.

The Grand River Stock Farm herd, developed by Dr. J. J. Hendren and Dr. O. S. Hendren at Webberville, Michigan, on route U. S. 16, a short distance east of Lansing, was begun in 1935 with females purchased from many of the outstanding herds of the United States. The first herd bull was Keep's Bandolier, a K. Pride by Bandolier of Anoka, purchased from the W. E. Scripps' Wildwood Farm. From Judge S. C. Fullerton, was acquired Sunbeam's Revolution, strong in the blood of Blackcap Revolution. Both of these bulls left heifers which have been retained for breeding purposes. The present chief stock bull is the noted Black Bardolier, winner of Grand Championships, including the Canadian Royal in 1935. He is sired by Bandolier of Anoka, his dam being Black Bardella. Black Bardolier is called by some possibly the best bull ever sold from the Scripps herd, and

WILDWOOD FARMS

The Herd Bulls

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Seed Stock For Sale

BARBARIAN GRENADIER G. R. 661306 BLACK ELKIN 639553
KEDAR BANDOLIER 3d 686079

W. E. SCRIPPS, Owner SIDNEY SMITH, Manager
Lake Orion - Michigan

Douglasdale *Stock* Farms

Private Sale

3 Fine Bulls by →

Barbarian of Rosemere 93d 478363

Calved in April 1944.

Sire: Queenmere 70th 423326	Prizemere 5th 251510	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
		Thick Set Pride 3d 137153
	Queen of Rosemere 15th 333888	Meraman of Tierra Alta 206566
		Queen of Rosemere 5th 217747
Dam: Barbara of Rosemere 113th 457499	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
		Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372
	Barbara of Rosemere 27th 292563	Oakville Quiet Lad 109220
		Barbara of Rosemere 14th 185083

1 Excellent Bull by

Blackbird Lad of Douglasdale 8th 552923

Calved in April 1944

Sire: Blackmere 187th 489442	Proud Eileenmere 2d 456469	Eileenmere 15th 398457
		Pride of Rosemere 59th 379528
	Blackbird of Rosemere 154th 464062	Prizemere 45th 379976
		Blackbird of Rosemere 89th 414181
Dam: Blackbird of Rosemere 180th 471506	Blackmere 29th 379956	Prizemere 9th 292566
		Blackbird of Rosemere 40th 279466
	Blackbird of Rosemere 62d 388069	Prizemere 10th 292568
		Blackbird E. 25th 244898

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Fine BLACK BEAUTY HEIFERS you can be proud of. For High Quality Priced very low, see these cattle. An excellent opportunity to get in the game at the right prices.

Visitors are always welcome. See Douglasdale

BRONSON, MR. and MRS. H. A. DOUGLAS, Owners R.F.D. 2 MICHIGAN

is siring choice calves for his owners. In 1941 this herd made their first showing on a State Fair Circuit, resulting in several Junior Champion awards, and many First and Second prizes, including Second Prize "Get of Sire" at the first National Aberdeen-Angus Show at Dallas, Texas; Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steer at the same show and Grand Champion Steer at the Michigan State Fair for the second year in succession.

Mr. A. J. Downey of Detroit owns a herd of some one hundred and fifty to two hundred head at Metamora, La Peer County. He began in the summer of 1928; obtaining his foundation from the W. E. Scripps herd. We are unfortunately without details as to the make-up of this important herd. The outstanding sires utilized seem to have been Sir Bandolier and Blacklock 4th. The present herd sires are Bando Barry 555232 and Black Bardell of Springbrook 2d 530466.

Avery G. Martin has a herd at Croswell, that was founded in 1913 by his father, Dr. G. R. Martin. The original cows were sired by Afton Jam, son of Jim Jams. To these were added some Blackcap, Blackbird and Erica females, sired by Black Monarch 3d, from the U. L. Clark herd. Since Mr. Avery Martin has taken the cattle over he has bought females of the McHenry, Blackcap, McHenry Barbara, Eisas, Elbas and Miss Burgesses, strong in the Blackcap Revolution and Escort Marshall blood.

The first stock bull used was Archie Chief, followed by Proud Monarch 5th, that was succeeded by the 1920 Chicago champion, Bardell. His sons, Eric Moir and Burgess Martin were also put in service. Also the Scripps-bred Eloquent Laddie, and Eric Marshall from the herd of Miller & Kemp. The present heads of the herd are Burgess Martin 4th and Revolution Martin. This herd numbers at this time some seventy head. A young bull coming into prominence at present in this herd is the undefeated summer yearling, Bandolier of Wildwood by Bandolier of Anoka.

The George L. Perry & Son herd at Croswell, Michigan, was started in 1920 with two females and a son of the famous Bardell bull, junior champion at Chicago, which was owned by Dr. G. A. Martin of Croswell, Michigan. He was followed as herd sire by a son of Erwin Marshall 357889, Erica Marshall 4th 388876, his dam being Erica Entella 7th 381612, bred by Hon. Harry C. Barr of La-Jara, Colorado. Erica Marshall was one of the lowest down, smoothest, straightest bulls to be found and left plenty of extra good females to be retained in the herd.

Prince Quality Lad 436766, a son of Quality Marshall 369886, was purchased from Mr. Scripps of Lake Orion, Michigan. Prince Quality Lad left many good females in the herd. Next in line was one of the best bulls to be found, Beau Burgess 473976, he being a son of the famous Bandolier of Anoka 462299, the great show and breeding bull which Mr. Scripps purchased from Edwards Bros. of Canada.

In 1938 the Perrys purchased a great breeding cow from Edwards Bros., Favorite of Aberlour 8th 525108, from which they have a number of females and are retaining a bull sired by Beau Burgess 473976 to head the herd which now consists of about 30 head of females and some very nice young bulls.

Douglasdale Stock Farm, owned by H. A. Douglas, Bronson, Michigan, established its herd in 1936. All Rosemere stock was pur-

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

We are proud of our consignment of Five Heifers and One Bull to the Michigan State Sale at East Lansing, on November 10th.

These Heifers are all of excellent type, and the young Bull is one of the outstanding sons of BLACK GRENADIER 2d 588009.

We hope to meet you at the State Sale.

Wickwire Farm, Jackson, Michigan

J. S. WICKWIRE, Owner

Manager, FRANK LITTLE

fulfilling Our Expectations!

Black Anchor's Bandolier

We are exceedingly proud of our young herd sire whom Don Edwards, prominent Canadian breeder, made Grand Champion at our recent State Show. Many eminent breeders are of the opinion that he is one of the most promising young bulls in the country . . . His first calves are arriving and are giving us ample reason to be doubly proud.

We regret we have no cattle for sale at the present time but hope to have young stock from this great young bull in the future. Watch this space for a picture of BLACK ANCHOR BANDOLIER to appear very soon.

Bellefontaine Farm

MR. & MRS. EDWARD H. JEWETT, Owners
2659 Clark Road, Lapeer, Michigan

TOM BATEMAN, Manager
2840 Metamora Road, Metamora, Michigan

chased from Congdon & Battles in May 1936, consisting of Barbarian of Rosemere 93d 478363, a half brother to the International grand champion, Epponian 8th 478-362, and 40 head of bred cows, from which they obtained 17 calves; besides 20 head of 18 months old heifers.

The best bulls raised were Blackbird Lad of Douglasdale 8th 552923 and Pridemere of Douglasdale 3d 552921. Both proved strong, fine bulls, and their get was satisfactory. Also by crossing Barbarian 93d with the best cows, Mr. Douglas obtained two fine bulls of Barbarian type, Pridemere of Douglasdale 4th 556750 and Pridemere of Douglasdale 157th 552936, making a total of five herd bulls.

Until this year he has offered no breeding stock for sale, keeping all the heifers to build up the herd and selling steers for beef. He now has a herd of 120 cows.

The Wilbert Prowse herd, North Branch, Michigan, was started in the spring of 1914 with the purchase of 2 cows, Pride 4th of Marlett 176130 and Mildred 2d of Marlette, from Mr. William Ross of Marlette, Michigan. They were the best two females in his dispersion sale. A few years later Mr. Prowse bought from W. E. Scripps, the bull Just Black 2d 239375, and a Blackbird cow. A few years later he bought the bull Blackcapmere 52d 419066 from the Congdon and Battles herd and also a cow from that Rosemere herd. He also bought 10 heifers from Avery Martin of Croswell, Michigan and the bull Eris Marshall 490657 from the Miller & Kemp herd. Fifty females on the farm now are sired by this bull and the Battles' bull, Blackcapmere 42d 419066.

In January 1942, he bought from the Scripps herd the bull Editor Elba 600082, sired by Bandolier of Anoka. This bull is the lowest, widest bull he has ever used.

Bulls or Heifers

We have A FEW YOUNGER BULLS and HEIFERS that can now be seen. They haven't been fitted. We think their blood lines as well as their type should prove interesting. These calves are by our well known Herd Bulls.

HERD T. B. and BANGS ACCREDITED

Ralph Wadley, Owner
930 Roxburg Road
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Ray Smith, Manager
R. F. D. 3
WILLIAMSTON, MICHIGAN

Grand River Stock Farm

Forward in Forty-Six

Each and every year since the Grand River Stock Farm herd was established, we have produced more and more good breeding cattle. Two main reasons for this are, first the type and quality of the HERD BULLS we have had in service and a RIGID CULLING PROGRAM that we have had in effect. The cattle we will offer in 1946 from our 1945 calf crop are THE BEST we have had. Look for them in coming sales. Or if you prefer, visit the farm, now. We always have a few BULLS and HEIFERS for sale.

"The Home of the Bardoliers"

J. J. & O. S. HENDREN, Owners — FRANK WESTMORELAND, Manager

WEBBERVILLE - - - - - MICHIGAN

He has never done much showing except with steers. His daughter showed the grand champion steer at the junior livestock show in Detroit in 1941.

Mr. Prowse farms 360 acres of land without any hired help so is kept pretty busy.

Sommerlea Farm, Eau Claire, Michigan, began their herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle with the purchase of Ben 7th 196929 from F. J. Wilbur, Clio, Michigan, April 2, 1915. And a year later, they purchased from Stanley R. Pierce, Creston, Illinois, Lady Cleon 199881 and Autumn Queen of Oakwood 209373. On April 17, 1918, five more females were added to the herd, purchased from Hamilton Bros., Good Hope, Illinois.

On May 29, 1919, the first real herd sire, Blackbird Kemp 280210, was bought from Glen C. Forgy, Royal Center, Indiana. At this same time three cows and one bull calf were purchased from R. C. Mullins, Burrows, Indiana. Blackcap of Homedale, bought from W. J. Cooper, in 1922, was the first Blackcap of the herd.

Some of the sires used are: Bonnie's Eric 10th 380898, Harvester of Black Anchor 384408, Briarcliff Monarch 4th 429389, and Harvest Model 2d 394193. The present herd sire is Blackcap Emperor 6th 504205, bred by Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa. At present there are 17 breeding females, 9 heifers, 16 calves and 2 young bulls.

Great Oaks Stock Farm, the property of Mr. Howard L. McGregor of Detroit, Michigan, comprises nearly one thousand acres of fertile, productive farm land in Oakland County, Michigan, just twenty-five miles due north of the city of Detroit. The herd at Great Oaks, which now numbers slightly over a hundred head of breeding females, was founded by Mr. McGregor in the fall of 1939. With a firm belief in the old and proven adage, "Like Begets Like," much stress was placed on good breeding in buying the herd foundation.

Among the first females selected was a group of twelve from the Hanna Stock Farm at Bordulac, North Dakota. Seven of these were daughters of Revolution of Page 43d 460681, four were sired by Blackbird Bandolier of Page 2d 481190, and one Blackbird daughter of Eventuation of Page 405575. The next addition was seven outstanding heifers from the well-known Edwards Bros. herd at Watford, Ontario, Canada. Four of these heifers came to this herd well along in calf to Ebonezeer of Anoka 596279. The remaining three were open. From Hartley Stock Farm of Page, North Dakota, came three daughters of Revolution of Page 11th. One, an Erica, is out of a daughter of Prideman Glencarnock 3d 482251. The third heifer is from the Katinka branch of the K. Pride family.

Twenty head of females were selected from Mr. William E. Scripps' Wildwood herd at Lake Orion, Michigan. Eleven of these were sired by Bandolier of Anoka 462-299, the 1931 International junior champion bull. Eight were by Imp. El Katif of Doonholm 537627. One female in this group was sired by Blackcap Barry 499747. Families represented were as follows: eight Ericas, five Blackcaps, three Prides of Aberdeen, two Blackbirds, one K. Pride and a Miss Burgess.

Three females from the herd of W. A. Rafferty of Morocco, Indiana, were added to the Great Oaks herd—a McHenry Barbara sired by Katro 5th of Page 515505 and two Elba Ericas, one sired by Anoka Bandolier 3d 527511 and the other by Juana Exalter 476870, a Juana Erica bull bred at Greenacres Farms.

In the Maryland breeders' sale in the spring of 1940, three heifers were purchased for the Great Oaks herd. Outstanding in this group was Cremona Eileen 558892. The second heifer, Far Hills Empress 505253, was sired by Revelation 11th 437352. The third heifer was a Blackbird daughter of Andelot Elban 455392.

Three females were selected from the Garrett Tolan herd at Pleasant Plains, Illinois. Two were daughters of Eileenmere 85th 470007, while the third was sired by a son of Eileenmere 85th 470007. From the Lofgren-McGregor herd at Ada, Minnesota, sixteen females were purchased. Ten of these were sired by General of Ada 483257. There were three daughters of Black Bardolier 3d 518825, while two were sired by Revolution 78th 418556. One daughter of Junior Eric 5th of Page 460692 was in this group. There were two Prides, two Blackcap Bessies, two Zaras, two of the Miss Wix family, an Enchantress Erica, a Buxom Maid Miss Burgess, a Queen Mother, an Elba Erica, a Hartley Eline, and two Juana Ericas.

Five heifers were bought in the Mercer County, Illinois, breeders' sale in the fall of 1940. Two were bred and consigned to the sale by H. L. Thornton of Aledo, Illinois. Both were by Burgess of Glyn Mawr 534-407. The third heifer of the group was a Barbara McHenry from the McWhorter herd, sired by Belmont of St. Albans 498-806. The fourth heifer was a Glencarnock Elba Erica sired by Burgess of St. Albans 456394. The last heifer of this group was a Miss Burgess tracing back to the imported cow, Miss Burgess 3d of Nisbethill.

Other females were secured from the Glyn Mawr herd at Olin, Iowa; John A. Brown of Detroit; Ames Plantation, Grand Junction, Tennessee; Grand River Stock Farm, Webberville, Michigan, and Bethel Farm, Pine Plains, New York.

In 1942 four herd bulls were in service at Great Oaks Stock Farm: Sir Erichoe 526855, a son of Bandolier of Anoka 462-299; Bethel Black Mar Jr. 554172, sired by Bethel Black Mar 523862, a bull bred by and sold to the Argentine by Bethel Farm, Inc., Pine Plains, New York; Wonuka Bandolier 618625, bred by Bethel Farm, Inc. and calved the property of Wonuka Farm of Carmel, New York and sired by Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437; and Blackcap Revolution B. 3d 463909, bred by the Browns of Rose Hill, Iowa.

In addition to the breeding herd, a rather extensive steer feeding program has been under way ever since Great Oaks Stock Farm was founded. The steer calves raised on the farm are fed out each year in addition to a carload or two of western feeder calves. An average of a hundred head of prime bullocks are put on the Detroit market each year by Great Oaks Stock Farm, always topping the market.

With this royally-bred herd of females, powerful battery of herd bulls, the productive land, good buildings and capable leadership, it would seem that Great Oaks Stock Farm has every reason to look forward to a successful future in the Aberdeen-Angus cattle breeding business.

(To be continued)

Nodaway County Sale

Maryville, Missouri, October 2, 1945

COWS:

Miss 2d of Oxford 534432, (Leo E. Berg), calved April 25, 1937; sire, Blackcapmere 62d 428228; C. T. Wamboldt & Son, Winterset, Iowa	$ 210.00
Oxford White Pine 5th 534436, (Leo E. Berg), calved May 28, 1937; sire, Blackcapmere 62d 428228; C. R. Peters, Des Moines, Iowa	350.00
Juanerra Pet 618532, (Catterson Brothers), calved May 18, 1940; sire, Epponian of Rosemere 11th 508827; Dr. Ralph Wadley, Lansing, Michigan	975.00
Elluva 2d 750574, (Catterson Brothers), calved May 2, 1943; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; J. F. McKenny & Son, King City, Missouri	225.00

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Top 5	4375.00, average	875.00
Top 10	7040.00, average	704.00
Top 15	8845.00, average	589.66

Top Cow—Janie Erica 821324; calved April 26, 1944; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; dam, Juanette 526073; consigned by Catterson Brothers, Maryville, Missouri; purchased by J. F. McKenny & Son, King City, Mo. ... 1300.00

Second Top Cow—Juanerra Pet 618532; calved May 18, 1940; sire, Epponian of Rosemere 11th 508827; dam, Erica Juanerra 2d 464079; consigned by Catterson Brothers, Maryville, Missouri; purchased by Dr. Ralph Wadley, Lansing, Michigan ... 975.00

Third Top Cow—Jungle Maid 5th 751259; calved May 11, 1943; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; dam, Erica Juanerra 2d 464079; consigned by Catterson Brothers, Maryville, Missouri; purchased by Chas. Wisehaupt, Avalon, Missouri ... 800.00

Fourth Top Cow—Fair Maiden 3d 828052, calved May 2, 1944; sire, Eriba Elban E. 630322; dam, Maid of S. S. V. 2d 695991; consigned by Catterson Brothers, Maryville, Missouri; purchased by Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma ... 600.00

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Sire: Blakeford Major's Premier 634943
- Blakeford Black Major 550488
  - Andelot Major 2d 500823
  - Andelot Barbara 6th 500831
- Blakeford Eldorene 550512
  - Brigadier of Bordulac 487260
  - Eldorene 2d of Page 502897

Dam: Blakeford Princess Pat 607184
- Brigadier of Bordulac 487260
  - Revolution of Page 43d 460681
  - Blackbird 2d of Strathmore 467210
- Andelot Ester 489199
  - Black Lad of Sabin 439717
  - Glencarnock Ester 6th 457235

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MONOCACY FARMS

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Jungle Maid 5th 751259, (Catterson Brothers), calved May 11, 1943; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; Chas. Wischaupt, Avalon, Missouri 800.00

Janie Erica 821324, (Catterson Brothers), calved April 26, 1944; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; J. F. McKenny & Son, King City, Missouri 1300.00

Jula Erica 821325, (Catterson Brothers), calved April 29, 1944; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; Angus Valley Farm, Tulsa, Oklahoma 500.00

Blackcap Pet 3d 821328, (Catterson Brothers), calved April 30, 1944; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; Struber Brothers, Blockton, Iowa 225.00

Fair Maiden 3d 828052, (Catterson Brothers), calved May 2, 1944; sire, Eriba Elban E. 630322; Angus Valley Farm, Tulsa, Oklahoma 600.00

Jula Erica 2d 821331, (Catterson Brothers), calved May 5, 1944; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; Dr. Ralph Wadley, Lansing, Michigan 540.00

Blackcap Ola 3d 821332, (Catterson Brothers), calved May 9, 1944; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; C. R. Peters, Des Moines, Iowa 250.00

Blackcap Ena C. 821334, (Catterson Brothers), calved May 13, 1944; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; Struber Brothers, Blockton, Iowa 175.00

Miss Elba 4th 821335, (Catterson Brothers), calved May 14, 1944; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; M. G. O'Connor, Blockton, Iowa 165.00

Fair Maiden 2d 821338, (Catterson Brothers), calved May 21, 1944; sire, Eyeton of Quality 550225; C. E. Brindlee, Skiatook, Oklahoma 575.00

Enchantress Marie 16th 810840, (Mrs. R. M. Evans), calved May 1, 1944; sire, Emulate Enecho 532117; Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri 400.00

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Mt. Pleasant Farm

Herd Sires:
GEORGIC of CHARTLEY 646493
and BLACKBIRD JOCK T. C. 748794

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These two bulls have every right to be great herd sires.

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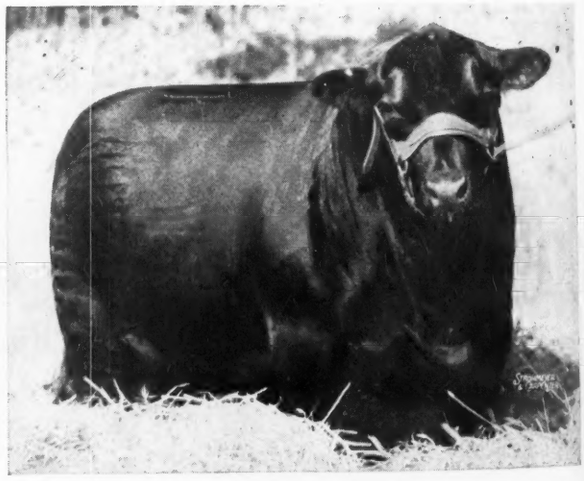

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Presents

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Sire:

Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 19th

Undefeated 1943 Canadian Grand Champion Bull. Top selling Bull of an Ontario Breeders' Sale.

- Bandolier of Anoka 10th
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Dam:

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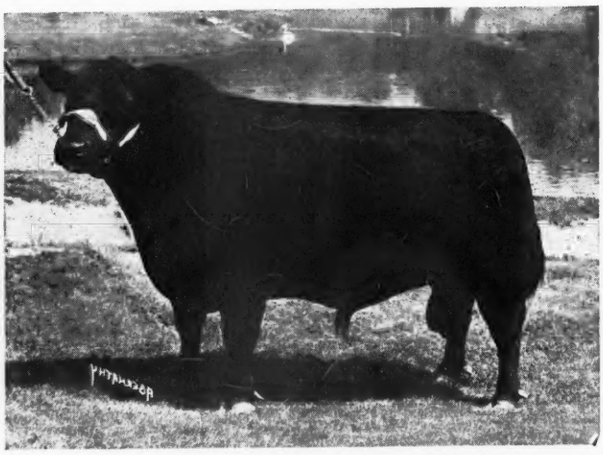

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His constructive influence is widely felt in many of the best herds in the East. His blood is carrying on, as evidenced by the recent Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus breeders sale at Hershey.

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Aberdeen-Angus *Live Longest*

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Nov. 11, 1941, F.—Barmarshall's Blackbird.
Sept. 18, 1942, F.—Blackbird Miss 11th.
Nov. 10, 1943, M.—Revolution H. 55th.
Sept. 20, 1944, M.—Revolution H. 62d.
July 30, 1945, M.—Not yet named.

Perhaps the largest number of old females yet entered are from the Rosemere Farms of Mr. Otto V. Battles. The records of the herds are as follows:

Pride of Rosemere 259th, 8-12-30, 10 calves.
Pride of Rosemere 282d, 3-20-31, 7 calves.
Pride of Rosemere 326th, 10-3-31, 11 calves.
Pride of Rosemere 404th, 8-1-33, 9 calves.
Pride of Rosemere 425th, 5-10-34, 8 calves.
Pride of Rosemere 426th, 6-15-34, 7 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 120th, 8-10-30, 12 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 134th, 2-21-31, 9 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 144th, 5-5-31, 10 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 163d, 9-27-31, 11 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 179th, 5-28-32, 8 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 181st, 7-3-32, 7 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 200th, 5-26-33, 10 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 207th, 9-8-33, 7 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 212th, 10-12-33, 7 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 214th, 11-26-33, 7 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 230th, 8-2-34, 7 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 250th, 2-13-35, 8 calves.
Queen of Rosemere 260th, 7-7-35, 6 calves.
Barbara of Rosemere 77th, 6-22-29, 14 calves.
Barbara of Rosemere 125th, 12-6-32, 9 calves.
Barbara of Rosemere 131st, 5-10-33, 10 calves.
Barbara of Rosemere 142d, 6-12-34, 7 calves.
Barbara of Rosemere 144th, 4-21-34, 9 calves.
Barbara of Rosemere 156th, 5-30-35, 7 calves.
Blackbird of Rosemere 164th, 10-1-32, 8 calves.
Blackbird of Rosemere 173d, 6-30-33, 9 calves.
Blackbird of Rosemere 205th, 10-7-35, 6 calves.
Blackcap of Rosemere 55th, 11-16-28, 9 calves.
Blackcap of Rosemere 81st, 9-25-31, 11 calves.
Blackcap of Rosemere 84th, 2-26-32, 9 calves.
Blackcap of Rosemere 98th, 5-29-33, 9 calves.
Blackcap of Rosemere 114th, 9-3-34, 6 calves.
Blackcap of Rosemere 115th, 10-10-34, 9 calves.
Blackcap of Rosemere 116th, 10-14-34, 6 calves.
Eileen of Rosemere 19th, 5-17-31, 10 calves.
Eileen of Rosemere 26th, 9-15-32, 9 calves.
Erica 44th of Rosemere, 3-11-33, 8 calves.
Irene of Rosemere 27th, 11-8-29, 13 calves.
Eloise C. B. 29th, 11-1-31, 10 calves.
Barbara of Rosemere 96th, 7-29-30, no record of calves earlier than 1940—5 calves.
Blackbird of Rosemere 138th, 5-8-31, 12 calves.
Blackcap of Rosemere 44th, 4-16-27, 15 calves.
Eloise C. B. 27th, 2-2-31, no record of calves earlier than 1940—5 calves.
Novice of Rosemere 18th, 12-2-31, 8 calves.
Pride of Rosemere 171st, 5-23-28, 14 calves.
Pride of Rosemere 218th, 8-9-29, 7 calves, no record of calves from 1932-40.
Pride of Rosemere 458th, 5-9-35, 9 calves.
Pride of Rosemere 457th, 5-8-35, 6 calves.

Ontario Breeders' Sale

London, Ontario, October 6, 1945

BULLS:

Blackcap General of Elm Grove -79736-, (Malcolm Bailey), calved March 30, 1944; sire, Burgess General of Ada 2d -57763-526642; Castor Valley Farm, Russell, Ontario $3400.00

Prince Blackcap of Don Head -80141-, (Don Head Farms Ltd.), calved May 8, 1944; sire, Glenelg Lad 7th -65151-; R. C. Barler, New Paris, Indiana 750.00

Eric Bandolier of Hillcrest 2d -77038-, (Edwards Brothers), calved May 17, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 20th -64858-; W. J. Jackson, New Toronto, Ontario 1500.00

Lucy's Bandolier of Anoka 5th -80343-, (Edwards Brothers), calved November 16,

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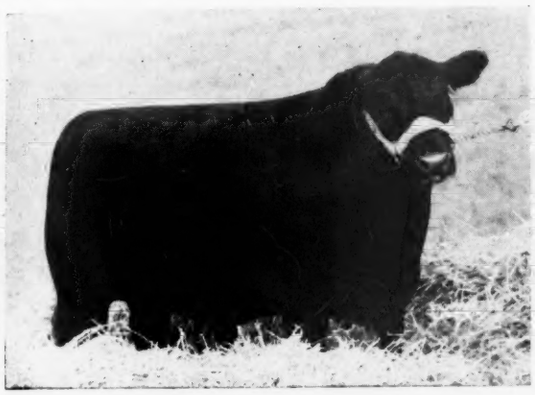

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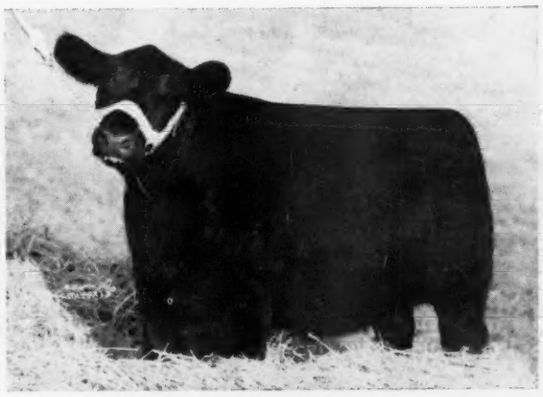
The Grand Champion Female



H & L ELDA'S BESS 796097

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1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 10th -57739-; Norman Schell, Woodstock, Ontario 2000.00

Alba Prince of Agincourt -80241-, (H. C. Hatch), calved June 6, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 22d -68478-; Greenacre Farm, Morocco, Indiana 375.00

Bandolier of St. Helen's -78887-, (F. G. Todd & Son), calved March 2, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 25th -68729-; Robert Patterson, Tara, Ontario 400.00

Blackbird Bandolier of Prospect -75927-, (D. B. Weldon), calved January 2, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 10th -57739-; E. E. Kennedy, London, Ontario 375.00

COWS:

Erica Energy of Elm Grove 2d -80410-, (Malcolm Bailey), calved February 4, 1945; sire, Burgess General of Ada 2d -57763- 526642; G. B. Beaty, Woodbridge, Ontario 350.00

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Blackcap Empress of Elm Grove 36th -80409-, (Malcolm Bailey), calved January 15, 1945; sire, Burgess General of Ada 2d -57763- 526642; Castor Valley Farm, Russell, Ontario 675.00

Blackbird Blossom of Baralee -77895-, (W. L. Baragar), calved September 29, 1944; sire, Pauline Bandolier of Eldorado -68735-; Roy Lamson, London, Ontario 500.00

Erica of Mossbank 1st -80624-, (Alex. Colthart), calved November 15, 1944; sire, Northlane Black Captor -62317-; A. A. McLachlin, Dresden, Ontario 275.00

Barbara Rose of Eldorada 4th -77204-, (Alex Colthart), calved November 8, 1944; sire, Pauline Bandolier of Eldorado -68735-; Witham Farms, Romeo, Michigan 850.00

Blackbird of Don Head 8th -72238-, (Don Head Farms Ltd.), calved April 3, 1943; sire, Enchanter of Bordulac 2d -60699-; Ira Wilson & Son, Fowlerville, Michigan 1650.00

Blackcap of Don Head 8th -76746-, (Don Head Farms Ltd.), calved April 2, 1944; sire, Enchanter of Bordulac 2d -60699-; Ira Wilson & Son, Fowlerville, Michigan 2100.00

Blackcap Rose of Don Head -76745-, (Don Head Farms Ltd.), calved March 4, 1944; sire, Bell Boy Supreme 2d -68586; Ess Kay Farm, East Aurora, New York 900.00

Pauline of Don Head 3d -76751-, (Don Head Farms Ltd.), calved May 8, 1944; sire, Enchanter of Bordulac 2d -60699-; Ira Wilson & Son, Fowlerville, Michigan 525.00

Barbara of Don Head 4th -76754-, (Don Head Farms Ltd.), calved June 19, 1944; sire, Glenelg Lad 7th -65151-; Windsweep Farms Ltd., Toronto, Ontario 1525.00

Blackbird of Don Head 11th -76756-, (Don Head Farms Ltd.), calved June 20, 1944; sire, Glenelg Lad 7th -65151-; Harry Leader, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba 550.00

Craven's Revolution Flora -79575, (Edwards Brothers), calved September 26, 1944; sire, Craven's Revolution Model -63381-; D. B. Weldon, London, Ontario 1500.00

Craven's Revolution Beauty -78759-, Edwards Brothers), calved February 23, 1944; sire, Glenelg Cap Revolution -52699-; Lou Shepard, Strathroy, Ontario 800.00

Barabara Rose of Anoka 37th, (Edwards Brothers), calved September 21, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 10th -57739-; Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan 800.00

Erica of Anoka 19th -80413-, (Edwards

SUMMARY:

46 Head	$37650.00,	average	$ 818.48
7 Bulls	8800.00,	average	1257.14
39 Cows	28850.00,	average	739.74
Top 5	11550.00,	average	2310.00
Top 10	18275.00,	average	1827.50
Top 15	22325.00,	average	1488.33

Top Bull—Blackcap General of Elm Grove -79736-; calved March 30, 1944; sire, Burgess General of Ada 2d 526-642; dam, Georgina Blackcap of Elm Grove 27th -59984-; consigned by Malcolm Bailey, Uxbridge, Ontario; purchased by Castor Valley Farm, Russell, Ontario 3400.00

Top Cow—Barbara Rose of Anoka 35th -80538-; calved October 14, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Glen Ross -64712-; dam, Barbara Rose of Anoka 14th -59700-; consigned by Edwards Brothers, Watford, Ontario; purchased by Hideaway Farms, Chester, New Jersey 2400.00

Second Top Cow—Blackcap of Don Head 8th -76746-; calved April 2, 1944; sire, Enchanter of Bordulac 2d -60699-; dam, Blackcap Miller G. R. 4th -68025-; consigned by Don Head Farms, Ltd., Richmond Hill, Ontario; purchased by Ira Wilson & Son, Fowlerville, Michigan 2100.00

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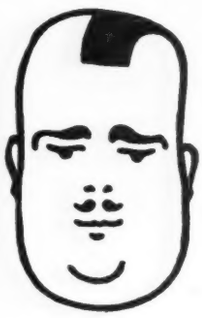

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Brothers), calved September 21, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 11th -57800-; Witham Farms, Romeo, Michigan	500.00
Barbara Rose of Anoka 35th -80538-, (Edwards Brothers), calved October 14, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Glen Ross -64712-; Hideaway Farm, Chester, New Jersey	2400.00
Barbara M. of Anoka 9th, (Edwards Brothers), calved May 9, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 20th -64858-; Witham Farm, Romeo, Michigan	1025.00
Queen of Hillcrest 3d -80474-, (Earley Brothers), calved October 3, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Glen Ross -64712-; Earl Johnston, Hockston, Ontario	550.00
Middlebrook Pride of Hillcrest 2d -77443-, (Earley Brothers), calved October 18, 1944; sire, Blackbird Bandolier Lad 2d -66630-; A. A. McLachlin, Dresden, Ontario	275.00
Lucy of Hillcrest 2d -80472-, (Earley Brothers), calved September 18, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Glen Ross -64712-; Roy Lamson, London, Ontario	400.00
Pauline of Agincourt -80414-, (H. C. Hatch), calved July 7, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 22d -68478-; Ted Jewett, LaPeer, Michigan	750.00
Elegance of Agincourt -80418-, (H. C. Hatch), calved August 10, 1944; sire, Glenelg Prince 18th -64306-; Dr. G. R. McCall, LaChute, Quebec	600.00
Pride of Westwood 9th -76582-, (J. R. Kohler & Son), calved February 20, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Maple Leaf -65905-; Ess Kay Farm, East Aurora, New York	625.00
Rosebud of Westwood 5th -78712-, (J. R. Kohler & Son), calved May 19, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Maple Leaf -65905-; Roy Lamson, London, Ontario	375.00
Pride of Alloway Lodge 13th -78489-, (D. E. McEwen), calved February 10, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Maple Lane -60240-; W. MacDonnald, Guelph, Ontario	325.00
Pauline of Alloway Lodge 6th -78491-, (D.	

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E. McEwen), calved April 15, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Maple Lane -60240-; Glenoak Farms, Romeo, Michigan 325.00

Pride Mona of Alloway 2d -72219-, (D. E. McEwen), calved September 18, 1942; sire, Monaco of Alloway -63319-; Fergus Turnbull, Cedarville, Ohio 450.00

Blackbird McGregor 6X -76946-, (J. H. McGregor), calved September 16, 1943; sire, Northlane Black Captor -62317-; Roy Hardy, Melbourne, Ontario 800.00

Blackbird McGregor 2Y -76947-, (J. H. McGregor), calved March 15, 1944; sire, Northlane Black Captor -62317-; Dr. G. R. McCall, LaChute, Quebec 600.00

Maid of Alexander 9th -78105-, (A. A. McLachlin & Sons), calved February 6, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Maple Grove 2d -63181-; Gordon McLachlin, Dresden, Ont. 375.00

Blackbird of Alexander 6th -76230-, (A. A. McLachlin & Sons), calved September 2, 1943; sire, Bandolier of Maple Grove 2d -63181-; L. Huffman, Blenheim, Ontario 425.00

Blackwood of Woodslea -78758-, (William L. Stephens), calved May 1, 1944; sire, Glenelg Lad 7th -65151-; Dr. G. R. McCall, LaChute, Quebec 375.00

Blackbird Gem of Woodslea -78048-, (William L. Stephens), calved April 6, 1944; sire, Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 6th -54937-; Ted Jewett, LaPeer, Michigan 500.00

Erica of St. Helen's 12th -76726-, (F. G. Todd & Son), calved September 20, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 25th -68729-; Witham Farms, Romeo, Michigan 800.00

Blackbird of St. Helen's 8th -80471-, (F. G. Todd & Son), calved November 25, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 25th -68729-; Glenoak Farms, Romeo, Michigan 625.00

Blackbird Progress of St. Helen's 3d -80470-, (F. G. Todd & Son), calved August 5, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 25th -68729-; Ira Wilson & Son, Fowlerville, Michigan 1175.00

Pride of Prospect 3d -77856-, (D. B. Weldon), calved May 11, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 20th -64858-; Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan 750.00

Pridella of Windsweep 2d -75583-, (Windsweep Farms Ltd.), calved October 29, 1943; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 21st -64859-; Roy Lamson, London, Ontario 400.00

Verity of Windsweep 4th -76831-; (Windsweep Farms Ltd.), calved February 11, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 21st -46859-; Dr. G. R. McCall, LaChute, Quebec 425.00

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Paris, Missouri, September 24, 1945

BULLS:

Barbara's Eileenmere W. 2d 643965, calved September 4, 1940; sire, Hanes' Eileenmere 2d 523066; V. C. Woods, Paris, Missouri 310.00

Emwood Eileenmere 812990, calved March 25, 1944; sire, Barbara's Eileenmere W. 2d 643965; P. G. Campbell, Monroe City, Missouri 250.00

COWS:

Emwood Prizemere's Pride 524322, calved December 3, 1936; sire, Eborea's Prizemere 482620; Lloyd Padgett, Kellerville, Illinois 270.00

Emwood Blackcap Marshall Lass 524621, calved May 24, 1937; sire, Pride of Marshall 4th 466674; A. H. Chambers, Maywood, Missouri 285.00

Emwood Blackcap Marshall Lass 2d 524620, calved March 21. 1937; sire, Pride of Marshall 4th 466674; Nelson Barton, Clarence, Missouri 255.00

Emwood Edwina Marshall 524619, calved March 9, 1937; sire, Pride of Marshall 4th 466674; Nelson Barton, Clarence, Mo. 255.00

Erica of Platter Farms 49th 555735, calved July 8, 1938; sire, Oxford Mere 57th 511-

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Emwood Blackcap Libby 553790, calved June 21, 1938; sire, Pride of Marshall 4th 466674; Nelson Barton, Clarence, Missouri 250.00

Emwood Blackcap Marshall Reva 553788, calved June 10, 1938; sire, Pride of Marshall 4th 466674; R. P. Woods, Paris, Missouri 300.00

Queen M. of Platter Farm 555733, calved May 18, 1938; sire, Irenmere of Platter Farm 521781; T. B. Rogers & Son, Montgomery City, Missouri 310.00

Blackcap Ann 8th 584606, calved June 13, 1939; sire, Ericmere 60th 471504; Hugh Hosler, Montgomery City, Missouri 375.00

Emwood Edwina Lass 585181, calved June 1, 1939; sire, Pride of Marshall 4th 466674; Nelson Barton, Clarence, Mo. 230.00

Emwood Edwina 3d 585179, calved May 20, 1939; Pride of Marshall 4th 466674; L. V. Daggs, Memphis, Missouri 290.00

Emwood Edwina Marshall 4th 585177, calved April 8, 1939; sire, Pride of Marshall 4th 466674; Geo. Woods, Bowling Green, Missouri 260.00

Emwood Edwina Marshall 2d 585178, calved April 12, 1939; sire, Pride of Marshall 4th 466674; Nelson Barton, Clarence, Mo. 260.00

SUMMARY:

54 Head	$13,715.00,	average	$ 254.00
2 Bulls	560.00,	average	280.00
52 Cows	13,155.00,	average	252.98
Top 5	1,755.00,	average	351.00
Top 10	3,305.00,	average	330.50
Top 15	4,820.00,	average	321.33
Top 20	6,305.00,	average	315.25

Top Bull: Barbara's Eileenmere W. 2d 643965, calved September 4, 1940; sire, Hanes' Eileenmere 2d 523066. V. C. Woods, Paris, Missouri ..... $ 310.00

Top Cow: Blackcap Ann 8th 584606, calved June 13, 1939; sire, Ericmere 60th 471504. Hugh Hosler, Montgomery City, Missouri 375.00

Blackcap of Platter Farms 5th 572905, calved March 17, 1939; sire, Oxford Mere 57th 511157; Nelson Barton, Clarence, Missouri 300.00

Blackbird Bloom 4th D. 605816, calved April 10, 1940; sire, Queenmere 217th 477663; V. C. Woods, Paris, Missouri 325.00

Emwood Blackcap Ann 650430, calved October 3, 1941; sire, Ex Earl Eric 3d 544054; Ruth Frye, Cottonwood, Arizona 365.00

Emwood Eric's Edwina 7th 650433, calved April 27, 1941; sire, Ex Earl Eric 3d 544054; Ray Fanning, Peery, Missouri 305.00

Emwood Earl Eric's Pride 650435, calved April 30, 1941; sire, Ex Earl Eric 3d 544054; William J. Lix, Warrenton, Missouri 300.00

Emwood Pride of Callis 650427, calved May 20, 1941; sire, Ex Earl Eric 3d 544054; Hugh Hosler, Montgomery City, Missouri 260.00

Emwood Blackbird Bloom D. 5th 700462, calved September 8, 1942; sire, Bertram of Paris 466673; Luella Padgett, Kellerville, Illinois 305.00

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Dam: Blackcap Eringa 3d
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  - Glencarnock Revolution 6th
  - Blackbird Bettina C. -41808-
- Briarcliff Miss Burgess 55th -53046-
  - Briarcliff Protector 435899
  - Miss Burgess McGregor 19th

Dam: Barbara Rose of Anoka 2d -46154-
- Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-
  - Glencarnock Revolution 6th
  - Blackbird Bettina C. -41808-
- Barbara of Rosemere 47th -36925-
  - Idolmere 4th -32382-
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Emwood Blackbird Bess 752406, calved May 5, 1943; sire, Bailiff of Lewand's 600-221; Fred H. Dryer, Warrenton, Missouri 190.00

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Emwood Edwina 5th 812991, calved March 26, 1944; sire, Barbara's Eileenmere W. 2d 643965; E. S. Mathewson, Paris, Missouri 167.50

Emwood Edwina 4th 812993, calved Mar. 31, 1944; sire, Barbara's Eileenmere W. 2d 643965; Mr. & Mrs. Gliser Oliver, Vandalia, Missouri 167.50

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Emwood Blackcap Libby 6th 812987, calved March 13, 1944; sire, Barbara's Eileenmere W. 2d 643965; F. L. Winters, Canton, Missouri 162.50

Emwood Blackcap Reva 2d 813003, calved April 27, 1944; sire, Barbara's Eileenmere W. 2d 643965; Geo. Woods, Bowling Green, Missouri 137.50

Emwood Pride of Callis 2d 812996, calved April 4, 1944; sire, Barbara's Eileenmere W. 2d 643965; Geo. Woods, Bowling Green, Missouri 137.50

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Northeastern Kansas Sale

Horton, Kansas, October 20, 1945

SUMMARY:

51 Head	$9,260.00, average	$ 179.60
11 Bulls	1,800.00, average	163.63
40 Females	7,460.00, average	186.50
Top 5	1,300.00, average	260.00
Top 10	2,355.00, average	235.50
Top 15	3,355.00, average	223.66
Top 20	4,335.00, average	216.75

Top Bull—Bessie's Bandolier 812946, calved April 29, 1944; sire, Applewood Bandolier 56th 565498 (Harry Dandliker) F. M. Cudney, Belpre, Kansas ..... $ 250.00

Top Cow—Sterling's Queen 788061, calved November 18, 1943; sire, Gilmore's Ernie 641851 (Sterling Gilmore) Mike Wilson & Son, Muscotah, Kansas 325.00

BULLS:

Honey Creek Blue Boy (Sent for Record), (Dandliker Brothers), calved May 15, 1944; sire, Blue Boy of Otter 651858; Bill Philips, Sabetha, Kansas..... 150.00

Bessie's Bandolier 812946, (Harry Dandliker), calved April 29, 1944; sire, Applewood Bandolier 56th 565498; F. M. Cudney, Belpre, Kansas..... 250.00

(Sent for Record), (Sunflower Farm), calved November 23, 1944; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 3d 675571; Robert Miller, Highland, Kansas 195.00

Elite's Lad U. 822745, (Wayne Ukena), calved April 3, 1944; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 543407; Scott Kelce, Topeka, Kansas 150.00

Highland Black Prince 797479, (C. E. Ward), calved May 4, 1944; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 543407; Alfred Guess, Holton, Kansas 150.00

Bell Boy Jurome 6th 809162, (C. E. Ward), calved July 25, 1944; sire, Bell Boy Jurome 642858; L. T. Harper, Robinson, Kansas 165.00

Peer's Premier W. 2d (Sent for Record), (Mike Wilson & Son), sire, Peer's Premier 3d 598722; Dandliker Brothers & Phillips, Sabetha, Kansas 175.00

COWS:

Black Pudding Mc 5th 471400, (Sterling Gilmore), calved May 16, 1933; sire, Blackbird Ennoble 431037; H. J. Summers, Robinson, Kansas 155.00

Sterling Miss B. 2d 788060, (Sterling Gilmore), calved November 17, 1943; sire, Semper Fidelis 2d 580012; Carlton Corbin, Ada, Oklahoma 230.00

Sterling's Queen 788061, (Sterling Gilmore), calved November 18, 1943; sire, Gilmore's Ernie 641851; Mike Wilson & Son, Muscotah, Kansas..... 325.00

Elvan's Eppy 6th 820148, (Sterling Gilmore), calved April 27, 1944; sire, Semper Fidelis 2d 580012; C. E. Ward, Highland, Kansas 240.00

Blackcap Bess 38th 820149, (Sterling Gilmore), calved April 29, 1944; sire, Semper Fidelis 2d 580012; Everett Hopp, Highland, Kansas 160.00

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Erica Elene 2d 587322, (W. D. Gilmore), calved September 9, 1939; sire, Elbor of Lonjac 19th 513798; Kleopfler & Sewell, Fairview, Kansas 200.00

Laddy's Erica Elene 748149, (W. D. Gilmore), calved March 8, 1943; sire, Laddy Blackbird 556317; F. Rothberger, Eudora, Kansas 200.00

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Elbor's Nora 2d 824243, (W. D. Gilmore), calved June 16, 1944; sire, Black Eric E. 4th 652768; Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla. 160.00

Barmere's Girl 11th 596934, (Kenneth Hill), calved February 6, 1940; sire, Blackcap's Black Duke 543332; Harry Dandliker, Hiawatha, Kansas 250.00

Bartletty 549119, (Everett C. Hopp), calved April 4, 1938; sire, Ollie's Revier 523-448; Glen & Max Hargrove, Effingham, Kansas 150.00

Erica Elma 7th 498250, (G. W. Smith), calved April 11, 1935; sire, Evergreen Revelation 466745; Geo. Smith, Highland, Kansas 160.00

Peggy Mac 538064, (G. W. Smith), calved November 21, 1937; sire, Elbronda's Elbin 499381; Geo. Smith, Highland, Kan. 155.00

Julia Mac 3d 624225, (G. W. Smith), calved August 5, 1940; sire, Pridere 540811; Geo. Smith, Highland, Kansas 160.00

Protection Elbina 712917, (G. W. Smith), calved March 4, 1941; sire, Elbronda's Elbin 499381; Harry Dandliker, Hiawatha, Kansas 235.00

Blackcap Elbina 712921, (G. W. Smith), calved September 14, 1941; sire, Elbronda's Elbin 499381; F. Rothberger, Eudora, Kansas 165.00

Eline's Elbina 712926, (G. W. Smith), calved April 3, 1942; sire, Elbronda's Elbin 499381; Carlton Corbin, Ada, Oklahoma 165.00

Elinlas 2d 712932, (G. W. Smith), calved April 26, 1942; sire, Elbronda's Elbin 499381; Kleopfler & Sewell, Fairview, Kansas 200.00

Protection Evamac 6th 791627, (G. W. Smith), calved June 9, 1944; sire, Prizecapmere A. 624868; Carlton Corbin, Ada, Oklahoma 195.00

Prizecapmere's Elinas 791628, (G. W. Smith), calved July 21, 1944; sire, Prizecapmere A. 624868; Carlton Corbin, Ada, Oklahoma 175.00

Protection Evamac 5th 791629, (G. W. Smith), calved July 27, 1944; sire, Prizecapmere A. 624868; C. E. Ward, Highland, Kansas 205.00

Romper's Lady 12th 566164, (Sunflower Farm), calved December 28, 1938; sire, Primum 475601; W. D. Gilmore, Highland, Kansas 205.00

Ernie's Sarah 589389, (C. E. Ward), calved June 15, 1939; sire, Ernie of St. Albans 507577; Geo. Hook, Morrill, Kan..... 170.00

Black Prince's Blackcap 605323, (C. E. Ward), calved October 15, 1940; sire, Black Prince 2d of Sunbeam 507380; Carlton Corbin, Ada, Oklahoma 190.00

Marie's Black Queen W. 690018, (C. E. Ward), calved March 3, 1942; sire, Marie's Revolution K. 600258; Geo. Hook, Morrill, Kansas 205.00

Revolution's Evelina 697210, (C. E. Ward), calved June 17, 1942; sire, Marie's Revolution K. 600258; F. Rothberger, Eudora, Kansas 200.00

Bell Boy's Lady 743112, (C. E. Ward), calved February 25, 1943; sire, Bell Boy Jurome 642858; Sterling Gilmore, Highland, Kansas 200.00

Bell Boy's Birdie 743114, (C. E. Ward),

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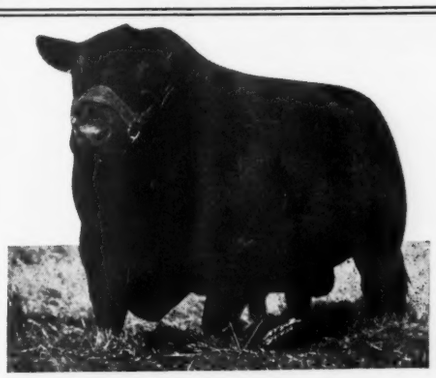

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EDWARD JENKINS
Owner-Manager

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Herd Sire:

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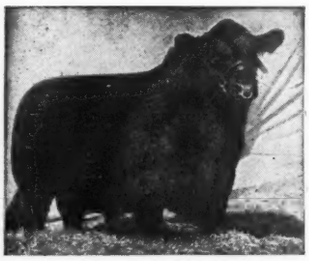

REPEATER of WHEATLAND 9th

We were very pleased that HECKMERE'S BLACKBIRD D., the Grand Champion Female and top selling animal ($2600.00) at the recent PENNSYLVANIA BREEDER'S SALE was sired by Dancote Repeater 4th, a bull bred here sired by Repeater of Wheatland 9th and out of a good Beauty cow. . . We have some of this bull's daughters and are using one of his half brothers. Five bull calves for sale now.

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calved March 25, 1943; sire, Bell Boy Jurome 642858; Melton Biggs, Lybank, Kansas 190.00

Bell Boy's Birdie 3d 743118, (C. E. Ward), calved April 30, 1943; sire, Bell Boy Jurome 642858; Glen & Max Hargrove, Effingham, Kansas 195.00

Highland Erica 16th 779528, (C. E. Ward), calved October 5, 1943; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 2d 643801; Geo. Smith, Highland, Kansas 210.00

Blackbird Ernestine 3d 743128, (C. E. Ward), calved October 12, 1943; sire, Bell Boy Jurome 642858; Glen & Max Hargrove, Effingham, Kansas 195.00

Bell Boy's Lady 3d 797477, (C. E. Ward), calved April 10, 1944; sire, Bell Boy Jurome 642858; Melton Biggs, Lybank, Kansas 160.00

Bell Boy's Lady 10th 809154, (C. E. Ward), calved April 29, 1944; sire, Bell Boy Jurome 642858; Carlton Corbin, Ada, Oklahoma 175.00

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Meek Ranch Dispersion

Milton, Iowa, October 1, 1945

SUMMARY:

95 Lots	$105,275.00,	average....	$1,108.15
12 Bulls	43,425.00,	average....	3,618.75
83 Cows	61,850.00,	average....	745.16
Top 5	49,950.00,	average....	9,990.00
Top 10	62,350.00,	average....	6,235.00
Top 15	69,825.00,	average....	4,655.00
Top 20	75,200.00,	average....	3,760.00
Top 25	80,150.00,	average....	3,206.00
Top 30	84,275.00,	average....	2,809.16

Top Bull—Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648, calved October 4, 1941. Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521. Dam, Miss Burgess 109th 549185. Bred by S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Oklahoma. Owned by Meek Ranch, Milton, Iowa. Purchased by Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Mo.....$31,000.00

Top Cow—Burgess Maid B. 25th 570730, calved May 3, 1939. Sire, Burgess 29th 472-613. Dam, Maid of Oakdale 18th 469134. Bred by F. M. Bradley & Sons, Avon, Illinois. Owned by Meek Ranch, Milton, Iowa. Purchased by D. K. Roth Farms, Gibson City, Illinois 6,300.00

BULLS:

Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648, calved October 4, 1941; sire, Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521; Ralph L. Smith Farms, Lee's Summit, Missouri 31000.00

Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 572774, calved July 3, 1939; sire, Black Bardolier 2d 518825; Jesse Hagler, Bloomingburg, Ohio 3350.00

Envious Blackcap W. 6th 632357, calved December 26, 1940; sire, Envious Blackcap B. 11th 566882; George Manahan, Tulsa, Oklahoma 4300.00

Meek Ranch B. Bardolier 6th 759073, calved September 26, 1943; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Joe Schomer, Ft. Pierre, South Dakota 1000.00

Bull calf, calved March 29, 1945; sire, Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648; Platter Farms, Memphis, Missouri 750.00

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Revolution of Meek Ranch 788951, calved July 10, 1944; sire, Barb Revolution 590-107; Victor Lind, Lewistown, Missouri 180.00

Meek Ranch B. Bardolier 7th 788938, calved April 25, 1944; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Clem Kerr, Cantril, Iowa 180.00

Meek Ranch E. Bardolier 2d 794793, calved August 28, 1944; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; F. L. Winters, Canton, Missouri 160.00

Meek Ranch Prince P. 788923, calved January 3, 1944; sire, Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648; T. B. White, Blythedale, Mo. 2000.00

Meek Ranch B. Bardolier 14th 836400, calved October 17, 1944; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Carl Rosenfeld, Kelley, Iowa 290.00

Black Trojan 3d 759076, calved November 1, 1943; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Glen Strover, Blockton, Iowa 425.00

Meek Ranch B. Bardolier 12th 836399, calved October 11, 1944; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Chester Mason, Harris, Missouri 180.00

Meek Ranch B. Bardolier 8th 788943, calved May 4, 1944; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Carma Farms, Newton, Kansas 360.00

COWS:

Joan of Mulben 633853, calved December 9, 1938; sire, Priderman of Dunira 632814; L. C. Aleshire, Springfield, Ohio 3000.00

Paradise Elba Model 637424, calved September 16, 1941; sire, Elmere 7th 510343; Angus Valley Farm, Tulsa, Oklahoma 1150.00

Miss Quickly 2d of Bradley 560464, calved July 27, 1938; sire, Elbar Burgess 498-797; Reverie Knoll Farms, Danville, Kentucky 1650.00

Enline 24th 544374, calved June 18, 1937; sire, Elwood Marshall 425126; Miles McGrew; Walnut Grove, Illinois 950.00

Blackcap Empress 4th of Shadeland 509536, calved September 8, 1936; sire, Elba's Marshall 5th 464923; W. W. Ketchell, Fairfield, Iowa, (Bull calf to R. W. Chambers, Piper City, Illinois for $1000.00) 1425.00

Burgess' Maid B. 25th 570730, calved May 3, 1939; sire, Burgess 29th 472613; Roth Farms, Gibson City, Illinois 6300.00

Juanerra Erica 57th 567965, calved April 27, 1939; sire, Juana Revolution 10th 506214; Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma 1400.00

Barbara Marshall 17th 469172, calved March 3, 1933; sire, Barbara's Enlate Marshall 449464; Myron Baker, Kahoka, Missouri 2000.00

Meek Ranch M. Pride 753033, calved January 25, 1943; sire, Envious Blackcap W. 6th 632357; Wendell Christman, Jocksworth, Illinois 950.00

Lula M. R. 3d 556056, calved May 17, 1938; sire, Emsmore 438319; Chester Mason, Harris, Missouri 310.00

Blackcap McHenry G. 10th 506095, calved July 14, 1933; sire, Blackcap Balto 6th 449958; Lloyd Nelson, Dowds, Iowa 290.00

Blackbird 13th of M. R. 634296, calved May 17, 1940; sire, M. R. Ruler 536293; Jas. E. Little, Lowell, Indiana 400.00

Pearson's Fabius Blackbird 514706; calved July 10, 1936; sire, Excelsior Marshall 25th 442938; J. A. Mead, Eldon, Missouri 375.00

Blackcap McHenry 238th 456713, calved May 9, 1931; sire, Edgar Marshall 404-797; L. A. Woodhouse, Bagley, Wisconsin 300.00

Blackbird of Platter Farm 15th 455260, calved April 1, 1931; sire, Elma's Marshall 419485; E. R. Hornbaker, Bonaparte, Iowa 375.00

Blackcap 182d 421663, calved June 17, 1928; sire, Black Balatum F. L. 346304; Leonard Pateman, Smith Center, Kansas 825.00

Jennie E. of M. R. 659528, calved May 18, 1941; sire, Ennius 484341; Jas. E. Little, Lowell, Indiana 375.00

Betty's Blackbird 514705, calved July 7, 1936; sire, Excelsior Marshall 25th 442-938; Glancy Brothers, Herrod, Ohio 425.00

Queen of Emirus 699116, calved April 18, 1942; sire, Emirus of Dunira 633878; Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Oklahoma 700.00

Lady Queenmere 567501, calved December 14, 1938; sire, Queenmere 260th 502-253; Arne Meeker, Pediopolis, Iowa 200.00

Pride R. of M. R. 697746, calved May 4, 1942; sire, M. R. Ruler 536293; Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia 800.00

Ethelda of Vail 651271, calved March 31, 1941; sire, Queen's Revolution 3d of Ada 546701; Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia 1500.00

Meek Ranch Black Heiress 7th 753066, calved April 27, 1943; sire, Prizemere 448th 520805; Geo. Manahan, Tulsa, Oklahoma 600.00

Jestress C. of M. R. 673338, calved September 6, 1941; sire, M. R. Cue 560938; Floyd Gill, Tulsa, Oklahoma 1200.00

Blackbird Berdie P. 17th 514680, calved April 1, 1936; sire, Evaxus of Bloomfield 442207; Russell Hill, Mt. Sterling, Ill. 225.00

Elenore's Pride 514704, calved June 25, 1936; sire, Excelsior Marshall 25th 442-938; L. R. Morford, Iowa City, Iowa, (Bull calf to R. W. Husted, Rutledge, Missouri for $370.00) 1020.00

Blackcap Beauty H. 4th 576419, calved April 4, 1939; sire, Barbara Burgess S. 509514; Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia 400.00

Elenore P. of M. R. 630416, calved October 10, 1940; sire, Prizemere 448th 520-805; Jas. A. Wilson, Harris, Missouri..... 375.00

Barbara McHenry 8th 482316, calved January 4, 1934; sire, Bar Radiant 2d 456-707; Carl Rosenfeld, Kelley, Iowa..... 425.00

Glenelg Anna Marshall 675475, calved May 10, 1930; sire, Prince Marshall 8th 535-269; Fenton Weseli, Columbus Grove, Ohio 250.00

Meek Ranch Black Heiress 753043, calved March 28, 1943; sire, Prizemere 448th 520805; Fenton Weseli, Columbus Grove, Ohio 650.00

Meek Ranch Queen Mother 2d 753074, calved June 5, 1943; sire, Green Crest Elgon 657764; D. K. Roth, Gibson City, Illinois 650.00

Meek Ranch B. B. Heiress 753048, calved March 30. 1943; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Geo. Manahan, Tulsa, Oklahoma 500.00

Meek Ranch Elba 753050, calved March 30, 1943; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; C. R. Peters, Des Moines, Iowa 400.00

Meek Ranch Enchantress 4th 753063, calved April 19, 1943; sire, M. R. Cue 2d 673336; Geo. Manahan, Tulsa, Oklahoma 1000.00

Meek Ranch Black Heiress 8th 765142, calved June 2, 1943; sire, M. R. Ericamere 573297; H. R. Stuckey & Son, Piper City, Iowa..... 425.00

Meek Ranch Charlotte 3d 759074, calved October 2, 1943; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 573774; Jas. E. Little & Son, Lowell, Indiana 425.00

Meek Ranch Enchantress 753038, calved March 23, 1943; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Jas. E. Little, Lowell, Indiana 235.00

Meek Ranch Eisa 3d 753067, calved April 30, 1943; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Geo. Manahan, Tulsa, Okla. 1000.00

Meek Ranch Enchantress 6th 753061, calved April 17, 1943; sire, Envious Blackcap W. 6th 632357; Dr. C. W. Yeck, Evansville, Indiana 5000.00

Meek Ranch Enchantress 3d 753062, calved April 19, 1943; sire, Envious Blackcap W. 6th 632357; Thousand Hills Farm, Kirksville, Missouri 2700.00

Meek Ranch Barbara 2d 759054, calved July 2, 1943; sire, Emulate Enecho 532-117; Geo. Manahan, Tulsa, Oklahoma..... 1000.00

Glenelg Barbara Blossom 3d 729766, calved March 8, 1943; sire, Heather Brook Prince 17th 675419; Goose Creek Farms, Muscatine, Iowa 250.00

Lady Blackcap of Meek Ranch 759066, calved September 1, 1943; sire, Marshalliza's Pickfair 583387; Myron Baker, Kahoka, Missouri 1000.00

Meek Ranch Barbara 4th 788934, calved April 15, 1944; sire, Great Oaks Barmar 681640; Angus Valley Farm, Tulsa, Oklahoma 800.00

Meek Ranch Black Heiress 10th 759063, calved July 31, 1943; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 673774; Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia..... 1500.00

Meek Ranch Gammer Pride 785356, calved July 13, 1943; sire, Guerson of Banks 639964; Dick Nobis, Davenport, Iowa..... 350.00

Meek Ranch Elba Model 759075, calved October 31, 1943; sire, Elba Marshall Lad 2d 590747; Jas. E. Little, Lowell, Indiana 380.00

Miss Evergreen Erica 2d 788924, calved January 5, 1944; sire, Brookside Edellyn 592477; Angus Valley Farm, Tulsa, Okla. 500.00

Meek Ranch Eisa 2d 753055, calved April 4, 1943; sire, Prizemere 448th 520805; Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Va..... 275.00

Meek Ranch Black Heiress 3d 753047, calved March 29, 1943; sire, Prizemere 448th 520805; Jas. McGrew, Walnut Grove, Illinois 235.00

Lady Blackcap of Meek Ranch 2d 788941, calved May 2, 1944; sire, Envious Blackcap W. 6th 632357; R. G. Barron, Gardner, Illinois 260.00

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Meek Ranch Enchantress 2d 759064, calved August 19, 1943; sire, Prizemere 448th 520805; Milt Davis, Goodland, Kansas..... 400.00

Meek Ranch Blackcap Princess 788922, calved January 3, 1944; sire, Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648; Carma Farm, Newton, Kansas 550.00

Minerva 10th 759078, calved November 19, 1943; sire, Prizemere 448th 520805; Joe Schomer, Ft. Pierre, South Dakota..... 230.00

Blackcap Beauty H. 6th 787609, calved May 22, 1943; sire, Blackcap Marshall 68th 580907; Harley Meeker, Pediopolis, Iowa.. 160.00

Meek Ranch Minerva 2d 753054, calved April 4, 1943; sire, Prizemere 448th 520-805; Joe Schomer, Ft. Pierre, South Dakota 235.00

Betty C. of Plainview 2d 783247, calved April 9, 1944; sire, Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648; Paul Dennis, Wilmington, Ohio 1700.00

Meek Ranch Enchantress 12th 836408, calved December 18, 1944; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Glancy Brothers, Herrod, Ohio 200.00

Black Heiress 19th 794794, calved September 1, 1944; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Glancy Brothers, Herrod, Ohio 210.00

Meek Ranch Enchantress 10th 836397, calved October 1, 1944; sire, Envious Blackcap W. 6th 632357; R. G. Barron, Gardner, Illinois 250.00

Charlotte Princess 11th 836401, calved October 23, 1944; sire, Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648; Joe Schomer, Ft. Pierre, South Dakota 325.00

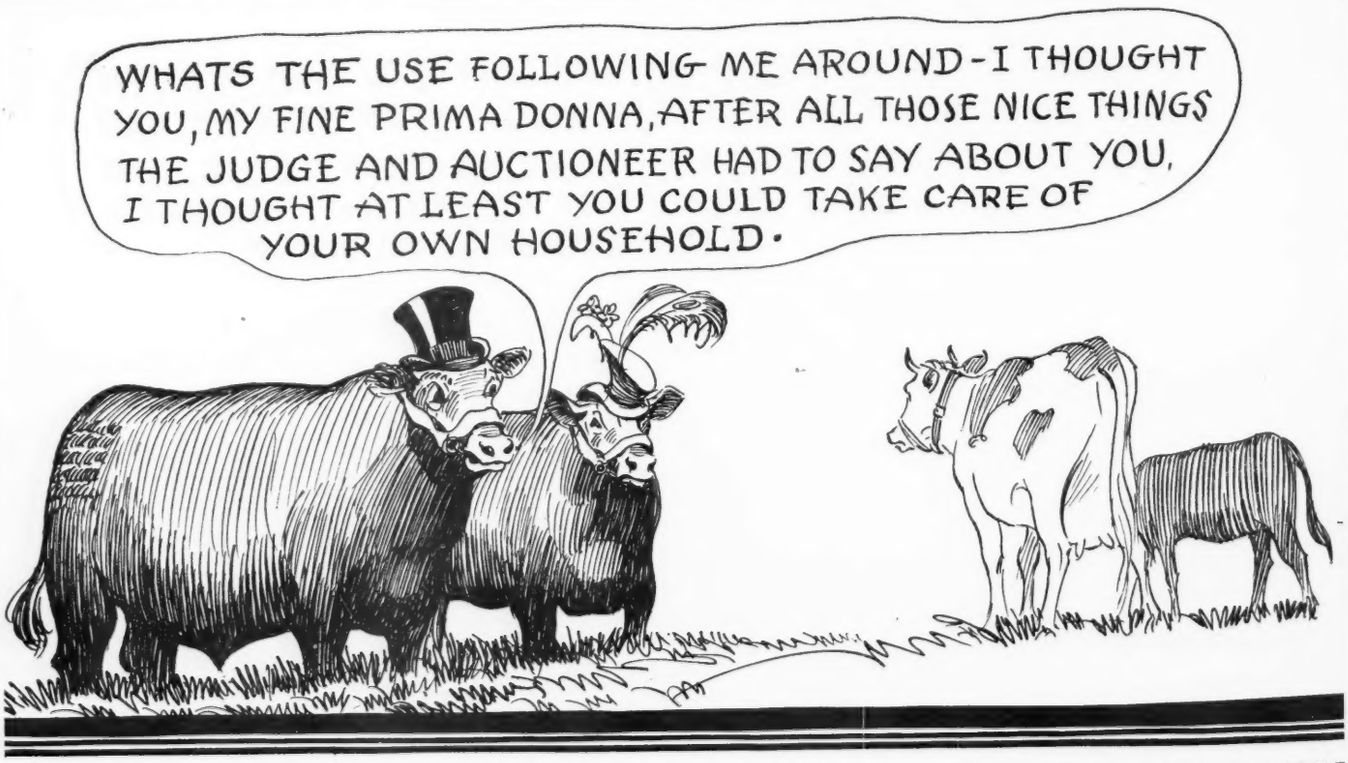
Black Heiress 17th 788944, calved May 9, 1944; sire, Prizemere 448th 520805; Arne Meeker, Pediopolis, Iowa 150.00

Meek Ranch Minerva 13th 794795, calved September 1, 1944; sire, Envious Blackcap W. 6th 632357; Alfred Rahe, Chapin, Illinois 250.00

Black Heiress 18th 788950, calved July 10, 1944; sire, Prizemere 448th 520805; Arne Meeker, Pediopolis, Iowa 200.00

Miss Queenmere of Meek Ranch 788954, calved August 12, 1944; sire, Envious Blackcap W. 6th 632357; Earl Meiscmhelder, Piper City, Illinois 170.00

Lady Blackcap of Meek Ranch 5th 836402, calved October 23, 1944; sire, Blackbird



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Lady Blackcap of Meek Ranch 3d 788942, calved May 3, 1944; sire, Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648; Myron Baker, Kahoka, Mo.	425.00
Meek Ranch Black Heiress 15th 788928, calved March 30, 1944; sire, Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648; Myron Baker, Kahoka, Missouri	550.00
Meek Ranch Burgess' Maid 788937, calved April 20, 1944; sire, Prince Sunbeam 46th 677648; Floyd Gill, Tulsa, Okla.	1000.00
Black Heiress 16th 788935, calved April 16, 1944; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Milt Davis, Goodland, Kansas	425.00
Evergreen Princess 2d 788926, calved March 22, 1944; sire, Prince Sunbeam 46th 677-648; Floyd Gill, Tulsa, Oklahoma	450.00
Meek Ranch Black Heiress 11th 759072, calved September 10, 1943; sire, Blackbird Bardolier of Ada 2d 573774; Glancy Brothers, Herrod, Ohio	700.00

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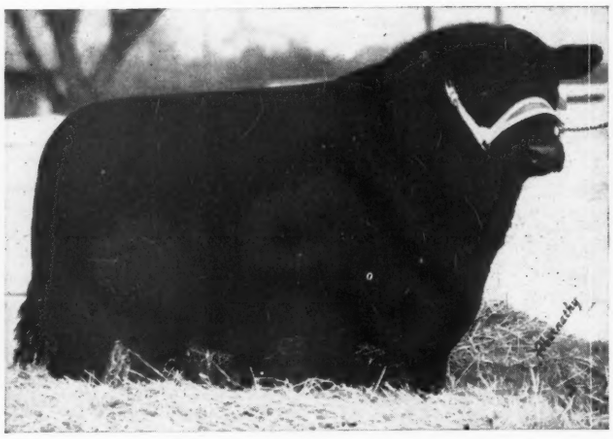

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Mercer County Sale

Aledo, Illinois, October 4, 1945

SUMMARY:

88 Head	$25397.50,	average.....	$ 288.61
8 Bulls	2570.00,	average.....	321.25
80 Cows	22827.50,	average.....	285.34
Top 5	2255.00,	average.....	451.00
Top 10	4415.00,	average.....	441.50
Top 15	6315.00,	average.....	421.00

Top Bull—Prince Elba of Oakview 649979; calved August 6, 1941; sire, Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569440; dam, Elba of Glencarnock 53d 460-290; consigned by Tracy Morris; purchased by A. J. McCafferty, Miami, Indiana.. 530.00

Top Cow—Georgian Erica 4th 646948; calved September 29, 1941; sire, Georgian Prince 550359; dam, Earldale Earnest Erica 8th 554829; consigned by L. McWhorter & Son, purchased by Springhaven Farm, Evansville, Ind. 1100.00

Second Top Cow—Blackcap Brown 12th 857177; calved September 16, 1944; sire, Eileenmere B. 49th 681479; dam, Blackcap Brown 3d 678-523; consigned by J. E. Brown & Sons; purchased by Springhaven Farm, Evansville, Indiana 600.00

BULLS:

Janmere B. 810442, (J. E. Brown & Sons), calved April 29, 1944; sire, Eileenmere B. 49th 681479; L. V. Daggs & Sons, Cantril, Iowa 225.00

Prince Evident of Oakview 2d 815738, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved April 26, 1944; sire, Prince Bandolier of Oakview 653-931; Frank Heenen, Geneseo, Illinois..... 230.00

Everamere 4th 810980, (Dr. R. C. Johnston & Eugene Fassett), calved October 28, 1944; sire, Everamere 650027; Everett McCredie, Bradford, Illinois..... 215.00

Entry, (G. A. Morgan & Sons), calved October 17, 1944; sire, Revodent 650683; Henry W. Eiler, Tipton, Iowa 525.00

Blackcapmere 8th A. 802658, (G. A. Morgan & H. McWhorter), calved May 20, 1944; sire, Hanes' Eileenmere 8th 703-379; Duane Hollis, Wyoming, Illinois..... 225.00

Mercer 18th 611179, (Silvas Pitman), calved March 17, 1940; sire, Mercer 2d 483138; Lowell Giltner & Son, Ottumwa, Iowa 350.00

Prince Elba of Oakview 649979, (Tracy Morris), calved August 6, 1941; sire, Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569440; A. J. McCafferty, Miami, Indiana..... 530.00

Bar Prizemere 801877, (Milo Sheets), calved July 2, 1944; sire, Prizemere 4th of Thousand Hills 670158; T. J. Bonderer, Monmouth, Illinois 270.00

COWS:

Blackcap Brown 12th 837177, (J. E. Brown & Sons), calved September 16, 1944; sire, Eileenmere B. 49th 681479; Springhaven Farm, Evansville, Indiana..... 600.00

Elbina B. 14th 810441, (J. E. Brown & Sons), calved April 27, 1944; sire, Eileenmere B. 49th 681479; Harry Wolff, Keithsburg, Illinois 290.00

Maurine's Queen B. 3d 810435, (J. E. Brown & Sons), calved April 2, 1944; sire, Eileenmere Bee 650113; Richard Besse, Erie, Illinois 325.00

Estress B. 3d 810440, (J. E. Brown & Sons), calved April 26, 1944; sire, Eileenmere Bee 650113; Kent Feed Company, Muscatine, Iowa 400.00

Elba Sunbeam of Oakview 653933, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved May 31, 1941; sire, Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569440; L. A. Woodhouse & Son, Bagley, Wis..... 260.00

Double Elba 3d 614006, (Farr Carroll &

Sons), calved March 18, 1940; sire, Elbyron 470038; Hary Wolff, Keithsburg, Illinois 240.00

Barbara McHenry V. 2d 604942, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved March 10, 1940; sire, Erica of Green Crest 552639; J. A. Daggs, Arbela, Missouri 500.00

Queen of Rosemere 344th 603031, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved April 12, 1940; sire, Epponian of Rosemere 9th 480748; Glenn Schrock, Washington, Illinois 300.00

Capitola McHenry Blackcap 566294, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved June 29, 1939; sire, Briarcliff Elbanor 488061; Hugo Rock & Son, Dixon, Iowa 240.00

McHenry Blackcap J. 710393, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved July 10, 1942; sire, Elbyron 4th 604955; J. Miles, McGrew, Walnut Grove, Illinois 410.00

Katro's Beauty 691182, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved February 14, 1942; sire, Katro 4th of Page 493668; Glenn Schrock, Washington, Illinois 285.00

Sunnyside Rosebud 7th 482997, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved June 20, 1934; sire, Barbaro Quality 418392; Carl Bonett, Bushnell, Illinois 200.00

Barbara McHenry V. 4th, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved May 17, 1944; sire, Green Crest Elgon 657764; F. R. Parrott & Son, Mahomet, Illinois 410.00

Capitola McHenry Blackcap 2d 827958, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved February 17, 1944; sire, Prizemere 521st 640717; J. A. Daggs, Arbela, Missouri 300.00

Elba Rosebud 2d 827957, (Farr Carroll & Sons), calved February 27, 1944; sire, Prizemere 521st 640717; Carl Bonett, Bushnell, Illinois 275.00

Model Queen 6th 546440, (Chinberg Brothers), calved September 3, 1938; sire, Model of St. Albans 492939; Lloyd Hutchins, Macomb, Illinois 185.00

Model Blackbird C. B. 814727, (Chinberg Farm), calved August 10, 1944; sire, Rockhill Model 601709; Leonard Flick, Lynn Center, Illinois 200.00

Heather's Beauty 7th 818899, (Delbert Decker & Sons), calved April 2, 1944; sire, Burgomano 644374; Carl Bonett, Bushnell, Illinois 200.00

Juana's Evergreen 800306, (Delbert Decker & Sons), calved June 27, 1944; sire, Juaneris 2d 650029; Carl Bonett, Bushnell, Illinois 200.00

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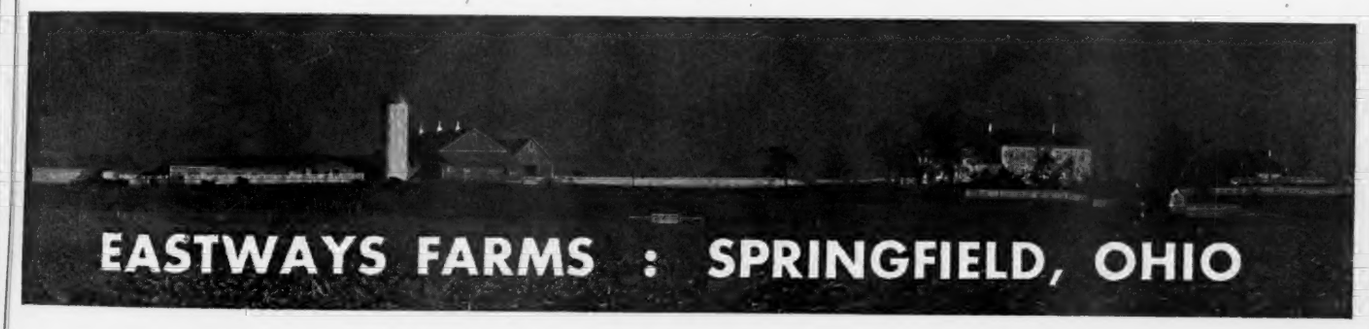

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Effil's Verna, (Emanuel Johnson), calved July 30, 1944; sire, Blackbird Effil 650006; Tracy Morris, Aledo, Illinois.... 180.00

Barbara Perfection 15th 716557, (R. C. Johnston & Hale Baker), calved November 23, 1942; sire, Beau Burgess 2d 491-994; B. A. Giltner & Son, Batavia, Iowa 260.00

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Evergreen Elation 3d 585228, (R. C. Johnston & Hale Baker), calved July 17, 1939; sire, Elber Marshall 32d 494024; Glenn Schrock, Washington, Illinois 255.00

Evergreen Elation 8th 810966, (R. C. Johnston & Hale Baker), calved March 25, 1944; sire, Earnest Mariner 648465; Tracy Morris, Aledo, Illinois 160.00

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Midfield Blackbird 22d 798730, (A. M. Macy), calved March 31, 1944; sire, Kerimere 650662; Tracy Morris, Aledo, Ill..... 217.50

Midfield Blackbird 23d 798731, (A. M. Macy), calved April 4, 1944; sire, Kerimere 650662; Tracy Morris, Aledo, Ill..... 217.50

Midfield Blackbird 25th 798733, (A. M. Macy), calved April 6, 1944; sire, Kerimere 650662; Tracy Morris, Aledo, Ill..... 217.50

Lady Burgess 9th 775976, (J. C. McKee & Son), calved September 13, 1943; sire, Eileenmere W. 7th 658439; Hugo Rock, Dixon, Iowa 260.00

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Barbara of Rosemere 198th 565814, (L. McWhorter & Son), calved April 15, 1939; sire, Prizemere 307th 468743; Merle Castle, Peoria, Illinois 460.00

Georgian Erica 4th 646948, (L. McWhorter & Son), calved September 25, 1941; sire, Georgian Prince 550359; Springhaven Farm, Evansville, Indiana 1100.00

Evergreen 73d of Greenview 510344, (L. McWhorter & Son), calved October 15, 1936; sire, Eminence of St. Albans 478-314; Milo R. Nolan, Lafayette, Illinois.... 375.00

Evergreen 82d of Greenview 537003, (L. McWhorter & Son), calved January 13, 1938; sire, Eminence of St. Albans 478-314; Silvis Pitman, Reynolds, Illinois..... 330.00

Erica's Dixie Doll 702752, (L. McWhorter & Son), calved March 25, 1942; sire, Erica Edwin D. 556333; Jim Moffit, Tipton, Iowa 350.00

Glencarnock Delilah 702770, (L. McWhorter & Son), calved April 12, 1942; sire, Elbor of Lonjac 22d 531846; John Reimer & Son, Washington, Illinois 315.00

Julia M. 13th of Pope 748012, (G. A. Morgan & Sons), calved November 12, 1943; sire, Revodent 650683; Franklin DeBoer, Wyoming, Illinois 400.00

Betty M. 12th of Pope 808870, (G. A. Morgan & Sons), calved March 30, 1944; sire, Revodent 650683; Franklin DeBoer, Wyoming, Illinois 375.00

Barbara G. 4th of Pope 808867, (G. A. Morgan & Sons), calved March 15, 1944; sire, Revodent 650683; Timberline Stock Farm, Congerville, Illinois 450.00

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Earldale Blackcap 53d 554835, (Tracy Morris), calved June 26, 1938; sire, Beileenmere 498805; Lloyd Hutchins, Macomb, Illinois 300.00

Lady Earldale 16th 546666, (Tracy Morris), calved March 25, 1938; sire, Mercer 2d 483138; Lloyd Hutchins, Macomb, Illinois 225.00

Erona of Pope 2d 482038, (Julia & Hiram Parkman), calved May 19, 1934; sire, Blackcap Erwin P. 457612; John Vaughn, Elmwood, Illinois 240.00

Elbar Lassie 2d 792709, (Archer C. Sheats), calved December 9, 1943; sire, Blackmere of Thousand Hills 592029; Tracy Morris, Aledo, Illinois 200.00

Lady Blackcap S. 11th 702710, (Archer C. Sheats), calved December 12, 1943; sire, Blackmere of Thousand Hills 592029; Carl Bonett, Bushnell, Illinois 167.50

Entry, (Archer C. Sheats), calved December 18, 1943; sire, Blackmere of Thousand Hills 592029; Tracy Morris, Aledo, Illinois 215.00

Mary Blackcap 6th Babe 792711, (Archer C. Sheats), calved March 29, 1944; sire, Blackmere of Thousand Hills 592029; Tracy Morris, Aledo, Illinois 175.00

Entry, (Archer C. Sheats), calved June 30, 1944; sire, Glencarnock 10th 697524; Carl Bonett, Bushnell, Illinois 167.50

Entry, (Archer C. Sheats), calved July 7, 1944; sire, Glencarnock 10th 697524; Tracy Morris, Aledo, Illinois 175.00

Entry, (Archer C. Sheats), calved August 1, 1944; sire, Glencarnock 10th 697524; Tracy Morris, Aledo, Illinois 175.00

Eileen Lady of Good Hope 746568, (Milo Sheats), calved September 2, 1942; sire, Eileenmere 359th 603925; John Reimer & Sons, Washington, Illinois 240.00

Queen Milette 668415, (Milo Sheats), calved April 8, 1941; sire, Blackcap Milo A. 573201; Glenn Schrock, Washington, Ill. 275.00

Katro's Queen F. F. 6th 727078, (Milo Sheats), calved February 22, 1943; sire, Katro 4th of Page 493668; Glenn Schrock, Washington, Illinois 235.00

Fannie Lass of Highway 801828, (Lester C. Swihart), calved April 28, 1944; sire, Esper of Valley Mound 2d 571880; Dwight Pessti, Good Hope, Illinois 215.00

Carrie R. of Highway 818812, (Lester C. Swihart), calved September 1, 1944; sire, Esper of Valley Mound 2d 571880; Carl Bonett, Bushnell, Illinois 190.00

Elba Cedmer 697073, (Ralph Thede), calved March 1942; sire, Blackcap Ensign F. 18th 566330; C. F. Shriner & Son, Chadwick, Illinois 270.00

Barbara 5th of Shadeland 547714, (H. L. Thornton), calved April 11, 1938; sire, Boniface of Woodcote 492105; H. M. Armstrong, Little York, Illinois 350.00

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Cityside Blackcap 22d 661032, (Chas. Yerkey), calved April 10, 1941; sire, Burgess 56th 549202; Edgar Brewer, Viola, Illinois 275.00

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Cityside Blackcap 25th 706410, (Chas. Yerkey), calved April 22, 1942; sire, Eminent Erian 593865; Ward Reynolds, Altoona, Illinois 285.00

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Cityside Blackcap 27th 706414, (Chas. Yerkey), calved April 27, 1942; sire, Eminent Erian 593865; Lowell Giltner & Son, Ottumwa, Iowa 205.00

Georgian Erica 40th 791724, (Delbert Decker & Sons), calved April 27, 1944; sire, Prince Elba of Oakview 649979; Mrs. Merle Castle, Peoria, Illinois 290.00

Cityside Blackbird 9th 661033, (Chas. Yerkey), calved April 11, 1941; sire, Burgess 56th 549202; Harry Duffield, Ohio, Illinois 270.00

Cityside Blackbird 10th 661034, (Chas. Yerkey), calved April 18, 1941; sire, Burgess 56th 549202; J. Miles McGrew, Walnut Grove, Illinois 270.00

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Cityside Erica 3d 615591, (Chas. Yerkey), calved April 10, 1940; sire, Burgess 56th 549202; Frank Heenen, Geneseo, Illinois..... 195.00

Burella 631947, (McWhorter & Sheats), calved November 2, 1940; sire, Everal 550364; Glenn Schrock, Washington, Ill. 280.00

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Southeastern Illinois Sale

Fairfield, Illinois, October 10, 1945

SUMMARY:

45 Head	$7907.50, average	$175.72
10 Bulls	2145.00, average	214.50
35 Cows	5762.50, average	164.64
Top 5	1690.00, average	338.00
Top 10	2740.00, average	274.00

Top Bull—Repeater of Magnolia 730049; calved June 25, 1942; sire, Repeater of Henry 506-571; dam, Choice Miss of Blackcap 200th 618932; consigned by Beekler & Reid, Cisne, Illinois; purchased by Walter Sliger, Centralia, Illinois **410.00**

Top Cow—Blackcap Deline 8th 589855; calved May 15, 1939; sire, Revolution 100th 442116; dam, Blackcap Delline 4th 523526; consigned by E. M. Reid, Cisne, Illinois; purchased by A. E. Thompson, Owensville, Indiana **325.00**

BULLS:

Eileenmere Lad L. 10th 805963, (Jesse & Sherril Lamont), calved May 20, 1944, sire, Eileenmere B. 14th 604980; Miller Brothers, Arcola, Illinois ..... $ 150.00

Enchanta's Eileenmere 39th 811634, (J. F. Thornton & Sons), calved February 28, 1944; sire, Enchanta's Eileenmere 14th 644395; Mrs. J. W. Springer, Robinson, Illinois 195.00

Enchanta's Eileenmere 40th 843119, (J. F. Thornton & Sons), calved October 5, 1944; sire, Eileenmere 190th 523770; Carl Shelton, Fairfield, Illinois 365.00

Bond of Westmere 832081, (Max H. West), calved January 11, 1944; sire, Blackcap Juan 7th 679269; O. E. Brock, Cisne, Ill. 155.00

Repeater of Magnolia 730049, (Beekler & Reid), calved June 25, 1942; sire, Repeater of Henry 506571; Walter Sliger, Centralia, Illinois 410.00

Magnolia's Hope 823194, (Beverly June Beekler), calved July 17, 1944; sire, Repeater of Magnolia 730049; R. H. Blakley, Fairfield, Illinois 350.00

Pleasant Hill Eileenmere 740515, (E. J. Burns & Sons), calved March 2, 1943; sire, Eileenmere 265th 561054; Harlan Simpson, Fairfield, Illinois 160.00

Blackcap Lad of Two Cedar 775969, (Jim D. McCleary), calved March 25, 1944; sire, Eileenmere of Maplemere 547894; B. J. Beekley, Cisne, Illinois 145.00

COWS:

Queenmere L. (Jesse & Sherril Lamont), calved May 20, 1944; sire, Eileenmere B. 14th 604980; A. W. Springer, Robinson, Illinois 145.00

Eileen's Queen L. 805961, (Jesse & Sherril Lamont), calved May 2, 1944; sire, Badger Bob L. 671427; Carl Simpson, Fairfield, Illinois 240.00

Badger's Pride L. 805958, (Jesse & Sherril Lamont), calved March 20, 1944; sire, Badger Bob L. 671427; Mac Aiken, Thompsonville, Illinois 190.00

Elbina Irwin 11th 571514, (Harlan Simpson), calved June 29, 1939; sire, Eileenmere Irwin 50th 492986; Harley Burkett, Barn Hill, Illinois 160.00

Blackcap Lantz 44th 532457, (C. R. Richison & Sons), calved October 29, 1935; sire, Tolan's Eileenmere 2d 428081; Max West, Omaha, Illinois 145.00

Blackbird of Village View 15th 525584, (C. R. Richison & Sons), calved November 15, 1936; sire, Barodus of Caseland 463-696; Jesse & Sherril Lamont, Grayville, Illinois 200.00

Blackbird of Village View 45th 815560, (William Saxe), calved March 11, 1944; sire, Erica of Craftmere 3d 672894; Lyle Seneff, Mr. Ayr., Illinois 150.00

Blackbird of Village View 20th 551150, (William Saxe), calved January 12, 1938; sire, Blackcap Bandolas 482332; E. A. Baker, Centralia, Illinois 200.00

Blackcap of Village View 20th 771120, (William Saxe), calved July 23, 1943; sire, Eileenmere G. 3d 593394; Golden Dawn Farm, Carthage, Indiana 170.00

Blackcap of Village View 16th 678424, (William Saxe), calved September 2, 1941; sire, Eileenmere 273d 571860; J. F. Thornton, New Berlin, Illinois 175.00

Blackcap of Village View 13th 614272, (William Saxe), calved April 18, 1940; sire, Eileenmere 240th 540468; Harlan Simpson, Fairfield, Illinois 225.00

Blackcap of Village View 24th 815559, (William Saxe), calved March 11, 1944; sire, Erica of Craftmere 3d 672894; Carl Shelton, Fairfield, Illinois 200.00

Elborea G. 2d 516891, (J. F. Thornton & Sons), calved August 15, 1936; sire, Eldorene's Erin 489316; Leslie Tolliver, New Berlin, Illinois 190.00

Enchanta's Missy 522975; (J. F. Thornton & Sons), calved March 21, 1931; sire, Capper's Postman 2d 412406; Geo. Cravens, Fairfield, Illinois 160.00

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Downen's Black Beauty, (Casebier & Wilson), calved May 1 1941; sire, Eileenmere 177th; Mac Aiken, Thompsonville, Illinois 185.00

Downen's Black Beauty 142d 828516, (Casebier & Wilson), calved March 6, 1944; sire, Eileenmere B. 6th 589154; Lyle Seneff, Mt. Ayr, Illinois 145.00

Blackcap Deline 8th 589855, (E. M. Reid), calved May 15, 1939; sire, Revolution 106th 442116; A. E. Thompson, Owensville, Indiana 325.00

Queen of Wheatland (Sent for Record), (E. M. Reid), calved May 10, 1944; sire, Repeater of Magnolia 730049; E. J. Burns & Son, St. Francisville, Illinois 225.00

Erica of Clearview 790010, (E. J. Burns & Sons) calved December 13, 1943; sire, Eileenmere 265th 561054; Mrs. J. W. Springer, Robinson, Illinois 150.00

Blackcap B. 128th 806788, (E. J. Burns & Sons), calved March 22, 1944; sire, Evergood Bandolier 648288; U. S. Spicer, Cisne, Illinois 180.00

Pride of Caseland 10th 525319, (Eugene C. Atteberry), calved March 10, 1937; sire, St. Albans 12th 478875; T. J. Dunn, Enfield, Illinois 145.00

Pride of Morningview 3d 790444, (Eugene C. Atteberry), calved April 2, 1943; sire, Clarquin Evergreen 564605; Harlan Simpson, Fairfield, Illinois 150.00

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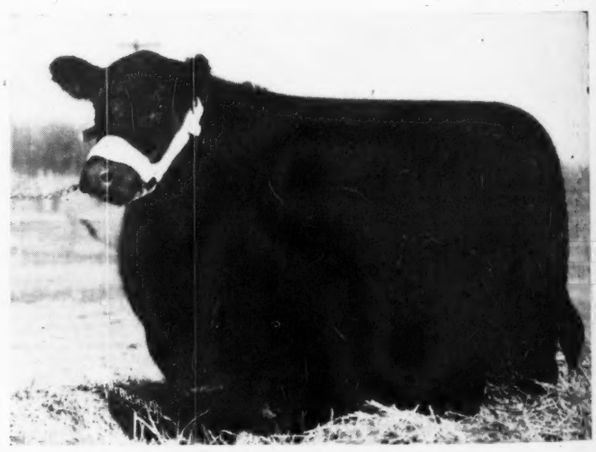
Sire: Revolution 84th 432972
Dam: Maid of Bummers 346283

Miss Burgess B. 34th 610454—at right

Sire: Burgess 29th 472613
Dam: Miss Burgess M. 33d 491508

Calves from these cows pictured will be in our next sale, March 29, 1946. We have for sale yearling bulls from these good cows.

Our Next Sale—March 29, 1946



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Eldora Pride Y. 3d 822484, (Jim D. McCleary), calved August 8, 1944; sire, Eileenmere M. 13th 643202; U. S. Spicer, Cisne, Illinois 150.00

Bellamere L. 2d 805967, (Jesse & Sherril Lamont), calved September 5, 1944; sire, Clarquin Evergreen 564605; Jim McCleary, Noble, Illinois 180.00

Indiana Breeders' Sale

Lafayette, Indiana, September 22, 1945

SUMMARY:

56 Head	$14275.00,	average.....	$ 253.13
13 Bulls	3350.00,	average.....	257.69
43 Cows	10925.00,	average.....	254.07
Top 5	2105.00,	average.....	421.00
Top 10	3820.00,	average.....	382.00
Top 15	5320.00,	average.....	354.66

Top Bull—Major Blackmar B. 802835; calved July 21, 1944; sire, Blackmar Eston 595890; dam, Blackbird Marguerite 15th 575849; consigned by Braunlin & Miller, Fairmount, Indiana; purchased by R. S. Temple, Peru, Ind..... 600.00

Top Cow—Duke's Blackbird 4th 788568; calved April 10, 1944; sire, Boyd's Evolution 16th 639177; dam, Boyd's Blackbird 117th 639174; consigned by G. E. Duke & Son, & Preachers' Aid, Richmond, Indiana; purchaser Wanda J. Foster, Otterbein, Indiana.... 385.00

BULLS:

Major Blackmar B. 802835, (Braunlin & Miller), calved July 21, 1944; sire, Blackmar Eston 595890; R. S. Temple, Peru, Indiana 600.00

Evergreen's Eroica 2d 781238, Harry F. Caldwell), calved May 30, 1943; sire, Evergreen's Eroica 510092; Frank Hendress, Sheldon, Illinois 215.00

Wabash Blackmere Erica 822246, (Charles M. Grubbs), calved March 27, 1944; sire, Grubbs of Page 565895; Marvin Hughitt, Bourbonnas, Illinois 200.00

Envious Blackcap W. L. 816068, (Hawley Stock Farm), calved May 20, 1944; sire, Envious Blackcap B. 19th 669321; Elmo G. Baum, Indianola, Illinois..... 360.00

Bushland Euledell's Brad 709531, (Clifford Herath), calved June 16, 1942; sire, Bradmar E. 4th 559259; Raymond C. Howell, Veedersburg, Indiana..... 200.00

Elting's Perfection Lad 837325, (Leming & Swickard), calved August 14, 1944; sire, Perfection B. Lad 754195; Geo. Prifagle, Brookville, Indiana 155.00

Prizemere Crest 842611, (Ralph Maggart), calved December 20, 1943; sire, Peermere 15th 482875; R. H. Sheeley, LaCrosse, Indiana 225.00

Knoll View Rebellion 14th 783073, (Mark E. Miller & Sons), calved May 2, 1944; sire, Fountain Glen Rebellion 10th 553-812; Bill Church, Fairmont, Illinois..... 385.00

Georgina's Esquire O. K. 819255, (R. M. Peek & Sons), calved September 15, 1944; sire, Emulous of Orchard Knolls 704804; Haven Harvey, Colfax, Indiana 205.00

Peerless Rebellion 9th 738542, (Robert O. Swaim), calved April 8, 1943; sire, Peerless Rebellion 2d 613968; Jack Lutes, Kentland, Indiana 175.00

Eston's Black Quality 807677, (Henry B. Toben), calved April 28, 1944; sire, Quality Eston 536411; Leonard Carlson, Morocco, Indiana 210.00

Double W. Eileenmere 3d 809546, (Whitcomb, Woodward & Sons), calved March 29, 1944; sire, Hanes' Eileenmere 6th 643679; Fred H. Sills, Byron, Illinois.... 300.00

COWS:

Blackbird Lass B. 4th 785476, (Braunlin & & Miller), calved June 13, 1944; sire, Blackmar Eston 595890; Otho Wyrick, Kempton, Indiana 300.00

Revolution's Pride Ann 4th 816099, (Harry F. Caldwell), calved February 28, 1944; sire, Evergreen's Eroica 510092; Donald Morrow, Carmel, Indiana 245.00

Miss Ruler 2d 811709, (Keith B. Clark), calved September 25, 1943; sire, Ames Plantation Best Ruler 508240; Raymond C. Howell, Colfax, Indiana..... 285.00

Energica A. 811943, (Keith B. Clark), calved February 28, 1944; sire, Billey Buxom 565722; Raymond C. Howell, Colfax, Indiana 230.00

Lena Ruler (Record Applied For), (Keith B. Clark), calved November 25, 1944; sire, Ames Plantation Best Ruler 508240; Dave Pfendler, W. Lafayette, Indiana..... 155.00

Blackcap Harvey Lass 634031, (Commons & Swallow), calved June 29, 1941; sire, Revolution's Pride Boy 4th 591746; Ed Weldon, Kentland, Indiana 300.00

Enchantress of Harvey 653535, (Commons & Swallow), calved October 24, 1941; sire, Bendavis' Marshall 517302; Prince-

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		Eulogy of Leamoor 343814	Envious Erica
			Eulogy of Swaylands
	Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883	Burgess Marshall 3d 433575	Elgon Marshall 2d
			Maid of Bummers
		Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788	Blackcap Revolution
			Blackcap Judy 46th
Dam: Erianna B. 4th 520098	Blackcap Revolution B. 3d 463909	Revolution 37th 411925	Blackcap Revolution
			Blkcp Bernadine 3d
		Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788	Blackcap Revolution
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Kansas City, Missouri, Oct. 19, 1945

SUMMARY:

99 Head	$34564.00,	average	$ 384.14
21 Bulls	5925.00,	average	282.14
78 Cows	28640.00,	average	367.05
Top 5	6510.00,	average	1302.00
Top 10	10310.00,	average	1031.00
Top 15	13345.00,	average	889.66
Top 20	16045.00,	average	802.25

Top Bull—Georgiamere Lad 802254; calved June 25, 1944; sire, Elba Marshall Lad 2d 590747; dam, Miss Georgina B. 18th 656777; consigned by Ernest Breniman & Son, Brooklyn, Iowa; purchased by L. E. Laflin, Crab Orchard, Nebraska **800.00**

Top Cow—Proud Princess 7th 726924; calved April 18, 1942; sire, Kriker 2d 562560; dam, Proud Princess 2d 542-220; consigned by L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Oklahoma; purchased by L. E. Laflin, Crab Orchard, Nebraska **2600.00**

Second Top Cow—Miss Burgess of W. 3d 821686; calved February 21, 1944; sire, Enchantress Eileenmere Boy 565505; dam, Miss Burgess 125th 581284; consigned by F. W. Whitehead, Kahoka, Missouri; purchased by Ralph L. Smith, Lee's Summit, Missouri **1050.00**

Third Top Cow—Blackbird Bess of Angus Hill 820353; calved September 5, 1944; sire, Ennoble's Prizemere 650514; dam, Blackbird Bessmere 2d 630220; consigned by S. H. Standley & Son, Gentry, Missouri; purchased by Geo. De Haven & Son, Trimble, Missouri **1000.00**

BULLS:

Linview Black Prince 2d 807299, (E. H. Anderson), calved August 12, 1944; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 2d 643801; K.M.B.C. Farms, Stanley, Kansas ..... $ 280.00

Georgiamere Lad 802254, (Ernest Breniman & Son), calved June 25, 1944; sire, Elba Marshall Lad 2d 590747; L. E. Laflin, Grab Orchard, Nebraska 800.00

T. Queen May C. 796487, (M. W. Cline), calved April 29, 1944; sire, Eileenmere 380th 647651; K.M.B.C. Farms, Stanley, Kansas 160.00

T. Blackbird 27th C. 796484, (M. W. Cline), calved March 13, 1944; sire, Eileenmere 380th 647651; K.M.B.C. Farms, Stanley, Kansas 175.00

Ethelda's Black Lad 2d 784489, (Ward Gilmore), calved June 1, 1944; sire, Ethelda's Black Lad 665014; Hermon Schlopper, Napoleon, Missouri 210.00

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Epponian of Blue Rapids 33d 838289, (J. O. & Jim Honeycutt), calved October 3, 1944; sire, Revolution's Epponian 663-900; Cowan Berely, Parker, Kansas 165.00

Queen Mother's Empress 832825, (W. A. Hopley), calved June 25, 1944; sire, Viewlawn Elba 93d 585244; Leonard Sparks, Holden, Missouri 200.00

Keshmere of G. E. 14th 800438, (Joe Keshner), calved September 1, 1944; sire, Enlata's Eileenmere 705679; K.M.B.C. Farms, Stanley, Kansas 180.00

Revemere of Wheatland 50th 699105, (J. C. Long & Son), calved September 18, 1941; sire, Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508-305; Harry E. Kilmer & Son, Chilhowee, Missouri 280.00

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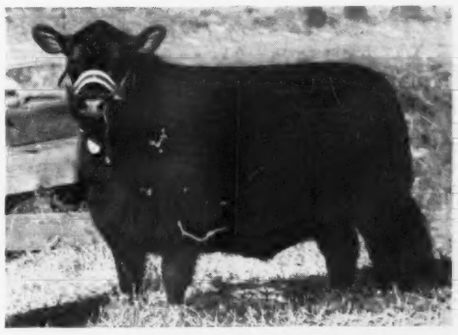

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Elba of South Oaks 2d 813933, (Hal T. Hooker), calved May 17, 1944; sire, Eileenmere 428th 668752; Ervin R. Ewing, Missouri 200.00

Eileen Joana W. 3d 782247, (Hal T. Hooker), calved March 18, 1944; sire, Jahn Eric Bandolier W. 638838; Cowan Berely, Parker, Kansas 200.00

Modaileen Ella 832787, (W. A. Hopley), calved February 18, 1944; sire, Viewlawn Elba 93d 585244; Vernon Whitney, Nor-

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Black Princess Daughter H. W. 789438, (Huston & Wiskur), calved July 2, 1943; sire, Osage Evergreen Chief 560540; Ervin R. Ewing, Urich, Missouri 170.00

O. H.'s Blackbird 793631, (Huston & Wiskur), calved February 22, 1944; sire, Benny Boy 671242; Vernon Whitney, Norton, Kansas 205.00

Barbara of Paw Paw 4th 745128, (T. R. Jones), calved June 22, 1943; sire, General 2d of Lonjac 531855; F. L. Linton, Avalon, Missouri 350.00

Keshmere Evelyn 800423, (T. R. Jones), calved May 31, 1944; sire, Southsidemere P. 8th 652279; Ervin R. Ewing, Urich, Missouri 205.00

Keshmere's Blackcap 800430, (T. R. Jones), calved June 15, 1944; sire, Southsidemere P. 8th 652279; Ervin R. Ewing, Urich, Missouri 200.00

Bonmere Blackcap 18th 790872, (T. R. Jones), calved November 18, 1943; sire, Emperor Erica 10th 664132; Ervin R. Ewing, Urich, Missouri 210.00

Barbara of Paw Paw 5th 819835, (T. R. Jones), calved June 12, 1944; sire, General 2d of Lonjac 531855; L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Oklahoma 260.00

Witch of Muskogee 7th 783750, (L. R. Kershaw), calved February 2, 1944; sire, Juryman of Don Head 547764; J. F. McKenny & Son, King City, Missouri 885.00

Elopek 6th of Muskogee 770701, (L. R. Kershaw), calved July 29, 1943; sire, Beacon of Bordulac 522451; B. E. Staley & Son, Willard, Missouri 240.00

Proud Princess 7th 726924, (L. R. Kershaw), calved April 18, 1942; sire, Kriker 2d 562560; L. E. Laflin, Crab. Orchard, Nebraska 2600.00

Winsome 2d of Cashmere 740094, (L. R. Kershaw), calved July 9, 1943; sire, Revemere of Wheatland 34th 659407; Paul Schultz, Rosendale, Missouri 975.00

Keshmere's Blackbird 3d 800442, (Joe Keshner), calved October 10, 1944; sire, Enlata's Eileenmere 705679; Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri 575.00

Keshmere's Blackcap 2d 800440, (Joe Keshner), calved September 1, 1944; sire, Enlata's Eileenmere 705679; Frank W. Whitehead, Kahoka, Missouri 275.00

L & S Vale Marshall 10th 825908, (J. C. Long & Son), calved June 10, 1944; sire, Revemere of Wheatland 50th 699-105; Staley Feed Co., Kansas City, Mo. 195.00

Barbara Equinox 795079, (J. F. McKenny & Son), calved March 21, 1944; sire, Envious Eric of Cabin Creek 636363; Vernon Whitney, Norton, Kansas 230.00

Blackcap Mary of The Pines 2d 789560, (J. F. McKenny & Son), calved March 3, 1944; sire, Eline's Repeater C. S. 3d 679523; B. E. Staley & Son, Willard, Missouri 260.00

Jackie's Barbara 748499, (J. F. McKenney & Son), calved June 1, 1943; sire, Pride's Prince Sublette 2d 645549; Geo. Miller, La Cygne, Kansas 250.00

Wea Nugget of R. A. 824867, (James E. Nugent) calved May 12, 1944; sire, General of Lonjac; Larry E. Beck, Kansas City, Missouri 300.00

R. A.'s Ebony Martha C. 840467, (James E. Nugent), calved May 10, 1944; sire, Prince Pam 624788; Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri 430.00

Oakridge Emily 3d 800475, (Oak Ridge Stock Farm), calved February 21, 1944; sire, Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d 598446; Lewis Whitney, Norton, Kansas 245.00

Oak Ridge Miss Burgess 8th 800476, (Oak Ridge Stock Farm), calved April 1, 1944; sire, Evergreen's Eileenmere 2d 598446; R. E. Bell, St. Louis, Missouri 460.00

Oak Ridge Blackcap 18th 787596, (Oak Ridge Stock Farm), calved October 14, 1943; sire, Oak Ridge Revemere 674236; Harry E. Kilmer & Son, Chilhowee, Mo. 290.00

Oak Ridge Blackcap 17th 787600, (Oak Ridge Stock Farm), calved November 2, 1943; sire, Oak Ridge Revemere 674236; Wilbur Cole, Bethany, Missouri 375.00

Peirce's Princess Evelyn 64th, (Harry E. Peirce), calved February 23, 1944; sire, Prince Eralan of Sunbeam 584490; Sam C. Fullerton III, Miami, Oklahoma 300.00

Peirce's Princess Blackbird 73d, (Harry E. Peirce), calved July 7, 1944; sire, Prince Eralan of Sunbeam 584490; D. L. Burr, Guide Rock, Nebraska 285.00

Blackcap's Drucilla 702757, (Penney & James), calved April 4, 1942; sire, Erica Edwin D. 556333; Don Pollock, Unionville, Missouri 640.00

Ensign's Angela 593931, (Penney & James), calved October 2, 1939; sire, Evolution Quality 4th 470432; Dan G. Gates, Jamesport, Missouri 720.00

Reith's Pride 817914, (Russell Reith), calved May 26, 1944; sire, Blackbird's Confederate 666130; Ervin R. Ewing, Urich, Missouri 190.00

Ethelda of Highland 608337, (Fred Rothberger), calved August 28, 1940; sire, Ernie of St. Albans 507577; Roy Bell, La Cygne, Kansas 210.00

Buxom Maid of Don Head 594787, (A. H. Schmidt & Son), calved March 23, 1940; sire, Bandolier of Anoka 8th 527553; Wilbur Cole, Bethany, Missouri 400.00

Elba Edina 487484, (A. H. Schmidt & Son), calved May 28, 1934; sire, Elbro 4th 465-433; Russell Reith, Nelson, Missouri 250.00

Scott's Blackbird R. 787800; (J. W. Scott), calved November 27, 1943; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 2d 643801; Lewis Whitney, Norton, Kansas 235.00

Romper's Lady 17th 787801, (J. W. Scott), calved December 1, 1943; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 2d 643801; W. J. Mulnix, King City, Missouri 220.00

Blackbird Bess of Angus Hill 820353, (S. H. Standley & Son), calved September 5, 1944; sire, Ennoble's Prizemere 650514; Geo. DeHaven & Son, Trimble, Missouri 1000.00

Burmamere of Angus Hill 820354, (S. H. Standley & Son), calved September 10, 1944; sire, Bar Sunbeam 526091; F. L. Linton, Avalon, Missouri 225.00

Annabelle 2d of Sunbeam 823553, (Sunbeam Farms), calved January 21, 1944; sire, Prince Eroica 2d of Sunbeam 543-434; Louis Whitney, Norton, Kansas 255.00

Coquette 7th of Sunbeam 823557, (Sunbeam Farms), calved February 20, 1944; sire, Burgess Revolution of Sunbeam 685875, Ervin R. Ewing, Urich, Missouri 215.00

Jessica Eileen LMT 792234, (L. M. Thornton), calved January 21, 1944; sire, Epic Renown 610840; Lewis Whitney, Norton, Kansas 255.00

Evelin of Faustiana 788887, (F. M. Townsend), calved May 19, 1944; sire, Burgoyne 28th 593097; Ervin R. Ewing, Urich, Missouri 175.00

Faustiana Cloverly B. 788884, (F. M. Townsend), calved May 1, 1944; sire, Burgoyne 28th 593097; J. W. Greer, LaMonte, Mo. 200.00

Missouri Barbara 113th 807625, (University of Missouri), calved September 9, 1944; sire, The Peer of Lake Albans 704000; Dr. Frank Rose, Albany, Missouri 800.00

Missouri Barbara 114th 807627, (University of Missouri), calved September 12, 1944; sire, General 4th of Lonjac 531859; L. M. Thornton, Garden City, Missouri 335.00

Queen Viola V. 9th 803880, (P. O. VanMeter & Son), calved March 6, 1944; sire, Bell Boy Master 653638; Carol Martin, Lawrence, Kansas 290.00

Meadow Lawn Blackcap 7th 803891, (P. O. VanMeter & Son), calved May 22, 1944; sire, Bell Boy Master 653638; Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri 250.00

Miss Burgess 228th 814341, (Ray H. Watson), calved October 5, 1943; sire, Muskogee 476th 566604; R. E. Bell, St. Louis, Missouri 400.00

Burgoyne's Maid 21st 814344, (Ray H. Watson), calved July 15, 1944; sire, Bar Prince 2d of Sunbeam 584503; Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri 600.00

Bewitching Maid W. 5th 821702, (F. W. Whitehead), calved July 20, 1944; sire, Enchantress Eileenmere Boy 565505; Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri 500.00

Miss Burgess of W. 3d 821686, (F. W. Whitehead), calved February 21, 1944; sire, Enchantress Eileenmere Boy 565505; Ralph L. Smith, Lee's Summit, Missouri 1050.00

Pride's Promise W. 2d 821689, (F. W. Whitehead), calved February 27, 1944; sire, Enchantress Eileenmere Boy 565505; Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri 725.00

Miss Burgess B. W. 821711, (F. W. Whitehead), calved November 8, 1944; sire, Enchantress Eileenmere Boy 565505; Dr. Frank Rose, Albany, Missouri 400.00

Poe's Lassie 9th 691077, (Karl Zimmerman & Son), calved April 10, 1942; sire, Kinglate's Marshall 575156; John E. Bancroft, Chilhowee, Missouri 400.00

(Sent for Record), (Karl Zimmerman & Son), calved April 15, 1944; sire, Blackcap Evidence 499217; Chas. Riley & Son, Springfield, Missouri 300.00

Marshall's Q. M., (Karl Zimmerman & Son), calved April 2, 1944; sire, Blackcap Evidence 499217; Ervin R. Ewing, Urich, Missouri 170.00

Sunflower's Black Girl 2d 809984, (Chas. W. Riley & Son), calved March 29, 1944; sire, Revolution's Black Prince 543407; Ervin R. Ewing, Urich, Missouri 175.00

Extra Cow—John E. Bancroft 285.00

Extra Cow—Sam Fullerton III 240.00

Mr. Smith "Goes to Town"

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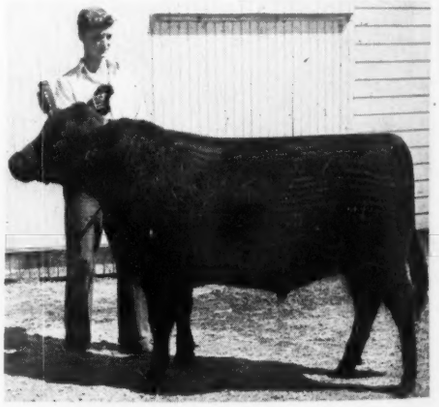
note that this great bull has been sold this month to Wye River Farms, of Queenstown, Maryland, for the price of $20,000.00. Many calves are on the farm by this proven sire and some thirty-five or forty cows are to calve to his service. Also during his stay Bill purchased Eileenmere 711th, an outstanding son of the great Eileenmere 487th, which is being used at the farm at this time. While at the Smith Farms he did many things to put this herd on a sound footing. It was Bill who brought the calves in from the pasture and started their development that resulted in the good showing at the Missouri State Fair and at the Southwest Regional at Tulsa, Oklahoma, this year.

1945 found Mr. Smith interested in the former home of Aberdeen-Angus cattle located twenty-eight miles east of Kansas City, Missouri, at Lee's Summit, on Highway 50. This was known as the Bruce Dodson Farm, one of the outstanding show places of America. Late in the spring of 1945 Mr. and Mrs. Smith purchased this beautiful estate for their home and for a new home for their herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Mr. Von Robbins, farm manager for Mr. Smith, at Chillicothe, Missouri, was chosen to take over the management of this new property. Von is a Missouri University graduate with wide experience in Missouri farming. He is sincerely interested in Aberdeen-Angus cattle and is doing a fine job in this new location.

It is safe to say that this new property and location for the herd is one of the most beautiful and finest equipped live stock farms anywhere in this land. In addition to being one of the most beautiful, ranch type, country homes, their buildings are planned for the operation of a great breeding herd of beef cattle. Mr. Dodson, the former owner, spared no expense in building this practical and outstanding estate, all of which is less than ten years old.

The next step in building this great herd was the purchase of Prince Sunbeam 46th at the price of $31,000.00 at the Meek Ranch Dispersion Sale on October 1 this year. This great proven sire had been the top selling bull at the 1943 National Show and Sale in Chicago, selling for $10,000.00 to Meek Ranch, at Milton, Iowa. It was the top at that time for many years, having been bred and consigned by Sunbeam Farms, of Miami, Oklahoma, being an own son to the International grand champion, Black Prince of Sunbeam. The decision was made to purchase this great bull after careful consideration as to his value to the herd of the Ralph L. Smith Farms. The females, correct in type and breeding, had been purchased and produced to make it possible for Mr. Smith to justify the investment. It is our sincere



PHILLIP LASKOWSKI, who makes his home with Emil Travland, at Alden, Minnesota, fed the Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus steer at the big Freeborn County Fair at Albert Lea, Minnesota. He has taken the steer home and will exhibit him at the Junior Live Stock Show at South St. Paul, October 8th to 11th. This steer was bred by Emil Travland on the Travland Stock Farm.

belief that this investment also will prove sound for Mr. Smith.

It would be unfitting not to make mention of the great personality of the man who has been so successful in the lumber business and who is today considered to be one of the most sincerely interested persons in the production of better live stock and general farming, in which his accomplishments, no doubt, will leave their true value for the future generations to come. He is a man who had it all to learn but he had confidence in good advice and he was well advised. At this time I wish to pay tribute to his very able manager, Mr. George Cooper, of Chillicothe, Missouri. Ralph and George, as I may call them, can take the full credit for assembling this great herd of cattle. George's background was ideal for this job. He has spent twenty years in the pure bred live stock business and through this experience he had been taught definitely that in the tops the fortune lies. I know that each and every breeder in America today who is interested in the improvement of this great breed of cattle will join us in wishing the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, all the success in the world. The door latch is out and you will always be welcome at this farm. A journey to see the cattle and the farm will be something for you to long remember.

Washington Flashes

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leave December 1st; Richard Maycock, Assistant Production and Marketing Administrator, who left on November 1st; M. L. Brenner, chief of the Special Commodities Branch, who quit November 1st, and W. H. Jasspon, chief of the Fats and Oils Branch, who has asked to be replaced by January 1st.

There seems to be good basis for reports that J. B. Hutson soon will give up his job as Director of the Production and Marketing Administration. Hutson has made it no secret that he didn't want that job in addition to being Undersecretary and Anderson has been looking around for someone to take his place as head of PMA.

Friends of N. E. Dodd, chief of the PMA Field Service Branch (AAA) say he would welcome the opportunity to return to his Western farming interests. He and Anderson have not been the closest of friends and there have been reports of friction between Hutson and Dodd over 1946 production planning.

In addition to personnel problems, there are difficulties causing friction both within the USDA and between Congress and the Administration over the price support program—or rather the lack of a clearly defined program for the postwar period.

Earlier this year Congress again attached to price stabilization legisation a command to the President to use "any lawful means" to maintain farm prices at 100 per cent of parity. That was the Bankhead amendment.

But that legislation expires next June 30th, unless renewed. After that the 90 per cent of parity floor provision is in effect for two full years after the end of the war is officially declared. This means—in all probability—price supports through 1946, 1947 and 1948.

Anderson, however, is taking the position that he cannot announce support prices above 90 per cent of parity on production coming to market after next June 30th, the expiration date on the 100 per cent authorization.

Farm Bloc Congressmen are insistent that he not announce supports for 1946 below parity. They argue that Congress will renew that mandate, but Anderson contends he is without authority to make promises beyond next June.

More and more, Anderson is talking in terms of controlled production, through marketing quotas, to start in 1947 with price supports at 90 per cent of parity. That kind of talk doesn't go down well with a lot of farm state Congressmen.

The differences are illustrative of the two schools of thought on postwar agriculture. One of them thinks farm income can best be maintained and national interest served by bigger farm production at lower per unit prices.

The other group favors production controls to protect high prices. Agriculture Department and farm organization opinion is divided as between the two policies. Most Congressmen apparently believe it politically wise to adhere to the high price policy.

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BOYLE COUNTY, KENTUCKY ANOTHER NEW ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday evening, October 16th, Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Boyle County, met at the Farmers National Bank, Danville, Kentucky, to organize a new organization for the promotion of Aberdeen-Angus.

At this meeting discussion was heard on the value of having such an organization and to bring forth other problems confronting breeders of registered cattle in the way of a program of beef development in this area.

In the business session the following breeders were named officers: S. A. Hill, president; Freeman Keyes, vice-president; George W. Rue, secretary; and Manley McBeath, treasurer. The following breeders were named directors besides the officers: M. T. Minor, John R. Bright, Robert K. Lewis, E. G. Sutcliffe, John F. White, John A. Rudloff, Ed Kubale and Harry Goggin. Others present were George Swinebroad, superintendent of Reverie Knoll Farms, Gilbert Harmon and county agent John C. Brown.

A spring sale was one topic of discussion and plans were made for the first sale of the Boyle County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. Announcement of the date will be made later. All herds represented at this meeting are located within a four mile radius from Danville and nearly four hundred head of good breeding cows are to be found in these herds. The list of members shows many long time breeders as well as some newcomers who have been selecting outstanding sires and females for their breeding plants.

Further information may be secured by writing directly to the secretary, Mr. George W. Rue, P. O. Box 175, Danville, Kentucky.

Indiana Breeders' Sale

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ton Farms, Princeton, Indiana 300.00

Blackcap Suzanne 2d of Harvey, (Commons & Swallow), calved March 31, 1944; sire, Blackcap Eileenmere 23d 644396; Harold Neal, Frankfort, Indiana 295.00

Duke's Blackbird 4th 788568, (G. E. Duke & Son & Preachers Aid), calved April 10, 1944; sire, Boyd's Evolution 16th 639-177; Wanda J. Foster, Otterbein, Ind. 385.00

Union Erica 3d 788569, (G. E. Duke & Son & Preachers Aid), calved April 12, 1944; sire, Boyd's Evolution 16th 639177; Lyman Maddux, Lafayette, Indiana 290.00

Black Enchantress Lass 797487, (Charles M. Grubbs), calved March 21, 1944; sire, Grubb's Blackcap Jr. 729557; James Little, Lowell, Indiana 295.00

Princess Pride of Hallar 3d 838918, (James J. Hallar), calved July 22, 1944; sire, Rebellion of Fountain Glen 500578; Mrs. Athur Wolf, Indianapolis, Indiana 165.00

Rebellion Blackbird 18th (Record Applied For), (James J. Hallar), calved June 29, 1944; sire, Rebellion of Fountain Glen 500578; Lyman Maddux, W. Lafayette, Indiana 200.00

Baccarat's Cossie 525239, (Charles Hamilton), calved March 10, 1937; sire, Baccarat of St. Albans 465148; John Coltrain, Darlington, Indiana 300.00

Erica H. 6th 555977, (Charles Hamilton), calved March 3, 1938; sire, Baccarat of St. Albans 465148; Arthur V. Bryant & Son, Lafayette, Indiana 210.00

Elmcrest Evince 771796, (Hawley Stock Farm), calved June 20, 1944; sire, Elden Boy 2d 497841; James Little & Sons, Lowell, Indiana 290.00

Blackcap Exaltos 798028, (H. Ross Hillis), calved March 31, 1944; sire, Blackcap Exalter 539233; Chas. Burnside, Morocco, Indiana 205.00

Exalted Janet 798030, (H. Ross Hillis), calved April 26, 1944; sire, Blackcap Exalter 539233; Bruce Oddle, Lake Village, Indiana 195.00

Eileen J. 5th, (Jones & Chance), calved March 18, 1944; sire, Evan of Cloverleaf 580409; Lyman Maddux, W. Lafayette, Indiana 200.00

Knoll View Blackbird 26th 752921, (Mark E. Miller & Sons), calved November 18, 1943; sire, Fountain Glen Rebellion 10th 553812; Chas. Hamilton, Williamsport, Indiana 250.00

Knoll View Bernice 20th 770669, (Mark E. Miller & Sons), calved January 7, 1944; sire, Fountain Glen Rebellion 10th 553-812; Great Oaks Stock Farm, Rochester, Michigan 360.00

Black May Jane 513052, (Dean North & Sons), calved June 12, 1936; sire, Revolution 7th of Balweare 449798, (R. H. Sheely, LaCrosse, Indiana 200.00

Bossy 10th 629314, (Dean North & Sons), calved May 31, 1941; sire, Knoll View Emperor 509223; Robert Grubb, Covington, Indiana 190.00

Georgina Queen O. K. 819249, (R. M. Peek & Sons), calved March 11, 1944; sire, America of Leatherwood 549163; A. J. Daugherty, Wemioc, Indiana 200.00

Georgina's Gloria O. K. 828913, (R. M. Peek & Sons), calved June 25, 1944; sire, Emulous of Orchard Knolls 704804; Dave C. Pfendler, W. Fafayette, Indiana 195.00

Miss Bette 754174, (W. A. Rafferty), calved October 2, 1943; sire, Georgina's Bandolier 631631; Roland Ade, Kentland, Indiana 315.00

Edoway 773268, (W. A. Rafferty), calved January 18, 1944; sire, Monaco of Alloway 712130; Herbert H. Edwards, Indianapolis, Indiana 350.00

Esitroica 773272, (W. A. Rafferty, calved February 5, 1944; sire, Herald's Enchanter 614962; Raymond C. Howell, Veedersburg, Indiana 200.00

Blackcap Eldorena 773294, (W. A. Rafferty), calved March 3, 1944; sire, Herald's Enchanter 614962; R. M. Peek & & Sons, Shoals, Indiana 335.00

Coy Pride 794282, (W. A. Rafferty), calved June 3, 1944; sire, Herald's Enchanter 614962; Harold Neal, Frankfort, Ind. 245.00

Armistice's Rosa B. 618496, (R. A. Shank & H. P. Brower), calved November 13, 1939; sire, Armistice Boy 543062; James H. Knikewitt, Rankin, Illinois 300.00

Woodshole Maude Revolu 3d 802120, (Walter Scholer), calved April 8, 1944; sire, Grubbs Jr. 643994; Warren S. Rowe, Kentland, Indiana 300.00

Berni of Woodshole 2d 802124, (Walter Scholer), calved May 20, 1944; sire, Grubbs Jr. 643994; Warren S. Rowe, Kentland, Indiana 375.00

Larkfield's Black Beatrice 12th 808823, (Fred E. Spencer), calved March 28, 1944; sire, Cole's Blackmere 474761; Doran Culbertson, Frankfort, Indiana 215.00

Larkfield's Mignonette 8th 808821, (Fred E. Spencer), calved March 23, 1944; sire, Cole's Blackmere 474761; Joe Wallace, Frankfort, Indiana 230.00

Larkfield's Queenmere 7th 808825, (Fred E. Spencer), calved April 5, 1944; sire, Cole's Blackmere 474761; C. Gibson, Perry, Indiana 165.00

Larkfield's Estillmere 10th 808826, (Fred E. Spencer), calved April 7, 1944; sire, Prizemere 537th 680979; Walter Jarrell, Frankfort, Indiana 230.00

Larkfield's Rose Marie 14th 808827, (Fred E. Spencer), calved April 27, 1944; sire, Cole's Blackmere 474761; Doran Culbertson, Frankfort, Indiana 215.00

Shadymere Mina 777961, (Robert O. Swaim), calved January 3, 1944; sire, Prince of Fountain Glen 620147; Donald Morrow, Carmel, Indiana 355.00

Estelle B. 12th 793691, (Norman Weldon), calved April 12, 1944; sire, Prizemere 510th 603088; J. Russell, Greenfield, Ind. 265.00

Revolution's Ida 3d, (Whitcomb, Woodward & Sons), calved December 7, 1938; sire, Revolution Irwin 51st 489742; Glen Stohler, Middleton, Indiana 195.00

Extra Cow, Donald Morrow, Carmel, Ind. 250.00

Questions--Answers

(If your question cannot be answered by the Breed Office, our Staff or consulting experts, it will be made the basis of a research and the results published in the JOURNAL)

White On Udder

I received my copy of the Journal and certainly have enjoyed reading it. I believe that it is the best livestock magazine that it has been my privilege to subscribe for.

I notice that under the column Questions-Answers that someone has brought up the question of tufts of white hair on Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cows. I have noticed in visiting registered herds, that a great number of cows have white tufts of hair around the udder and under the flanks. These cows are said to be registered cows by the owners. In view of this, I am wondering just what the ruling of the association is as to the amount of white that a cow can have, and still be registered.

Any information that you can give me on this will be greatly appreciated. Can you also tell me how to go about obtaining a rule book covering Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. —D. L. Burnet, Texas.

Answer—Your question will be discussed in the JOURNAL soon. The Association is sending you a rule book.

Letting Bulls Down

Just finished reading the September issue and being a Commercial breeder was well pleased with the non-advertising articles in the August and September issues. Hope you continue the good work.

Much has been said of the feeding and grooming of sale cattle. Many of us commercial breeders buy our bulls at sales, especially consignment sales, also private treaty. Many of the newer buyers at these sales complain that they have hard luck with bulls being too fat. I mean they cannot be turned out on range and get the proper results unless they keep feeding grain. We wish to know what sort of a feeding program should be taken to let these fat bulls down so they will do better without grain on the range.

I think this should be of concern (and I know it is) to the pure bred breeders as much of his stock goes to commercial men.

The Aberdeen-Angus breed has grown more popular in this locality and soon, at the present rate of increase, will be the dominant breed. Not enough good bulls are available at this time in this section of Nebraska.

In closing I would like to say we would like to see more good bulls and more steers in the pure bred herds we visit.—C. W. Freedom, Kansas.

Answer—An authority on this subject will prepare an article for the December issue of the JOURNAL.

Kintyre Stock Farm

Has added Two Beautifully bred Females:

GEORGINA of DALRENE 15th 842681 — **A Ballindalloch Georgina**

Dalrene Black La Bard	Northlane Blackcap Bard 4th	Blackcap Bard	Bardell
			Blackcap Eloquent
		Blackcap of Northlane	Prizemere 12th
			Blackcap C. B. 18th
	Blacklass of Northlane 10th	Blackcap Bard	Bardell
			Blackcap Eloquent
		Blacklass of Northlane 5th	Prizemere 12th
			Blacklass of Northlane
Georgina of Dalrene 2d	Northlane Bardcap 7th	Northlane Bardcap 2d	Northlane Blackcap Bard 4th
			Blackcap of Northlane 2d
		Blackcap of Northlane 5th	Blackcap Bard
			Blackcap of Northlane
	Georgina of Skillymarno 5th	Bar Henderson 4th	Jacques
			Barbara McHenry 59th
		Georgina of Skillymarno 2d	Gay Lad of Skillymarno
			Georgina of Skillymarno

This individual possesses great thickness and depth of body. Her last line traces direct to the Imp. cow Gerana of Ballintomb. She is an excellent concentration of the blood of Blackcap Bard.

MEEK RANCH JESTRESS 781164 — **A Black Jestress**

Prince Sunbeam 46th	Black Prince of Sunbeam	Black Peer of St. Albans	Erie Revolution
			Blackcap Glencarnock 8th
		Pride 17th of Sunbeam	Playman of Sunbeam
			Elsy's Pride Elnor
	Miss Burgess 109th	Burgess 23d	Elgon Marshall 2d
			Miss Burgess 39th
		Miss Burgess of Glyn Mawr 10th	Elgon Marshall 2d
			Miss Burgess 41st
Black Jestress 4th of Ada	Black Bardolier 2d	Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page
			Barbara McHenry of Anoka
		Black Bardella	Bardell Martin 2d
			Blackbird Quality Lot
	Black Jestress 10th	Revolution 40th	Blackcap Revolution
			Blackbird Fannie
		Black Jestress 8th	Prince Marshall 7th
			Black Jestress 7th

Her dam is a beautifully bred Black Jestress and her sire, Prince Sunbeam 46th, champion bull of the 1943 National Show and Sale, recently sold as a proven sire in the Meek Ranch Dispersal for $31,000.

These two females will be mated to our great breeding bull BLACKBIRD BARRY 2d.

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MR. & MRS. COLVILLE C. JACKSON, GLOSTER, MISSISSIPPI

Virginia Breeders' Sale

Warrenton, Virginia, October 8, 1945

SUMMARY:

45 Head	$48325.00,	average	$1073.78
4 Bulls	4400.00,	average	1100.00
41 Cows	43925.00,	average	1071.34
Top 5	21000.00,	average	4250.00
Top 10	31000.00,	average	3100.00
Top 15	35600.00,	average	2373.33
Top 20	38600.00,	average	1930.00

Top Bull—Highlands General 17th 778614; calved January 6, 1944; sire, General Blackcap of Lonjac 545916; dam, Blackcap Empress of Highlands 621678; consigned by Highlands Farm, Round Hill, Virginia; purchased by Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Va. .. 2450.00

Top Cow—Erica Eva of Highlands 778649; calved May 5, 1944; sire, Bandolier 6th of Brandy Rock 618947; dam, Erica Evadne of Highlands 607468; consigned by Highlands Farm, Round Hill, Virginia; purchased by C. V. Whitney Farms, Lexington, Kentucky 6400.00

Second Top Cow—Buxom Maid of LeBaron 796347; calved November 3, 1943; sire, Pontonier of Winton 573403; dam, Buxom Maid of Broadview 562740; consigned by LeBaron Farm, Warrenton, Virginia; purchased by C. V. Whitney Farms, Lexington, Kentucky 5000.00

Third Top Cow—Blackbird 6th of Highlands 778643; calved January 2, 1944; sire, General Blackcap of Lonjac 545916; dam, Blackbird Bess of Highlands 621679; consigned by Highlands Farm, Round Hill, Virginia; purchased by Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia 4000.00

BULLS:

Highlands General 17th 778644, (Highlands Farm), calved January 6, 1944; sire, General Blackcap of Lonjac 545916; Brandy Rock Farm, Brandy, Virginia $2450.00

Epponian's Pal of LeBaron 796361, (LeBaron Farm), calved March 11, 1944; sire, Epponian 5th of Broadview 596452; T. L. Moorman, Norfolk, Virginia 1000.00

Prince Evident of Elkton 780182, (Old Elkton Farm), calved February 15, 1944; sire, Prince Jan of Elkton 627688; Pineland Farm, Chase City, Maryland 225.00

General Blackbird of Red Gate 809607, (Red Gate Farm), calved November 12, 1943; sire, General Blackcap of Red Gate 699-958; Green Pastures Farm, Leesburg, Va. 725.00

COWS:

Annefield Knobett 813580, (Annefield Plantations), calved August 4, 1944; sire, Ames Plantation Beda's Lad 562717; Robert LaPrelle, Rural Retreat, Virginia 375.00

Annefield Pendant's Tassel 835368, (Annefield Plantations), calved June 27, 1944; sire, Annefield Bandolier 679842; Dr. Thomas E. Hughes, Amosville, Virginia 375.00

Annefield Delot 813575, (Annefield Plantations), calved May 17, 1944; sire, Barbarian of Callander 542103; Herbert Long, Fort Ashby West Virginia 325.00

Quality Anne of Arbor Hill 2d 836819, (Arbor Hill Farm), calved September 16, 1944; sire, Epponian Quality of Broadview 595026; R. L. Criswell, Martinsburg, West Virginia 325.00

Arbor Hill Eppie 836816, (Arbor Hill Farm), calved July 26, 1944; sire, Epponian Quality of Broadview 596026; R. L. Criswell, Martinsburg, West Virginia 350.00

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Quality Bandolier of Brandy Rock 807987, (Brandy Rock Farm), calved May 9, 1944; sire, Bandolier of Brandy Rock 587523; Manor Farms, Monkton, Md..... 600.00

Erica of Brandy Rock 2d 835153, (Brandy Rock Farm), calved September 5, 1944; sire, Victorious Bandolier of Brandy Rock B. 699046; Gilnockie Farm, Haywood, Va. 450.00

Miss Burgess of P. H. 44th 819942, (J. A. Hinegardner), calved July 12, 1944; sire, Blackjuryman of Bates 615589; G. Dayton Hodges, Staunton, Virginia..... 375.00

Duchess Helton of Broadview 829811, (Broadview Farm), calved July 27, 1944; sire, Eraman of LeBaron 657075; LeBaron Farm, Warrenton, Virginia..... 300.00

Broadview's Clara 785969, (Broadview Farm), calved September 13, 1943; sire, Prizemere of Mattapany 623305; Broadacres Farm, Warrenton, Virginia..... 525.00

Santa Barbara 836809, (Chapel Hill Farm), calved April 16, 1944; sire, Eric 2d of Red Gate 597295; White Farms, Salisbury, North Carolina 350.00

Lassie Bird of Santolina 791874, (Rosin Ridge Farm), calved January 19, 1944; sire, Bandolier Marshall 4th 540737; Page & Buckley, Clarksville, Tennessee..... 325.00

Hollyfield Judymere 780020, (Clark Ranch), calved March 3, 1944; sire, Eileenmere 310th 595369; Page & Buckley, Clarksville, Tennessee 400.00

Hollyfield Evermere Erica 780012, (Clark Ranch), calved January 30, 1944; sire, Eileenmere 310th 595369; R. E. B. Blanton, Richmond, Virginia..... 350.00

Gilnockie Isabinda, (Gilnockie Farm), calved August 2, 1944; sire, Bell Boy A. 12th 647314; Julian Adams, Lynchburg, Va..... 500.00

Eglantine of Gilnockie 787657, (Gilnockie Farm), calved April 11, 1944; sire, Bell Boy A. 12th 647314; Mrs. C. C. Glover, Orange, Virginia 300.00

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Blackcap E. 2d of Highlands 841945, (Highlands Farm), calved December 2, 1944; sire, General Blackcap of Lonjac 545916; Andelot Farms, Worton, Maryland..... 450.00

Queen 12th of Highlands 807970, (Highlands Farm), calved July 7, 1944; sire, General Blackcap of Lonjac 545916; W. J. Fuller, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 2200.00

Esther 5th of Highlands 807967, (Highlands Farm), calved July 1, 1944; sire, Bandolier 6th of Brandy Rock 618947; Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia..... 1250.00

Erica Eva 2d of Highlands 778649, (Highlands Farm), calved May 5, 1944; sire, Bandolier 6th of Brandy Rock 618947; C. V. Whitney Farms, Lexington, Kentucky 6400.00

Bluebird of Highlands 799833, (Highlands Farm), calved March 9, 1944; sire, Bandolier 6th of Brandy Rock 618947; W. J. Fuller, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 3000.00

Blackbird 6th of Highlands 778643, (Highlands Farm), calved January 2, 1944; sire, General Blackcap of Lonjac 545916; Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Va..... 4000.00

Garline Beauty of LeBaron 796375, (LeBaron Farm), calved June 20, 1944; sire, Epponian 5th of Broadview 596452; Kinloch Farms, Supply, Virginia..... 500.00

Blackbird's Lass of LeBaron 796357, (LeBaron Farm), calved January 20, 1944; sire, Quality Prince of Broadview 630821; R. L. Criswell, Martinsburg, West Va..... 375.00

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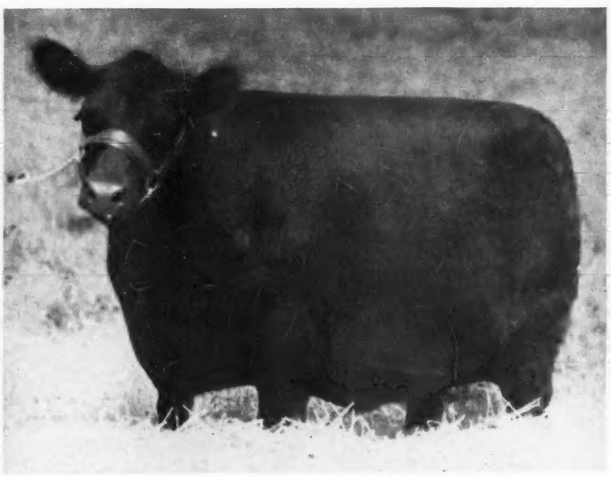

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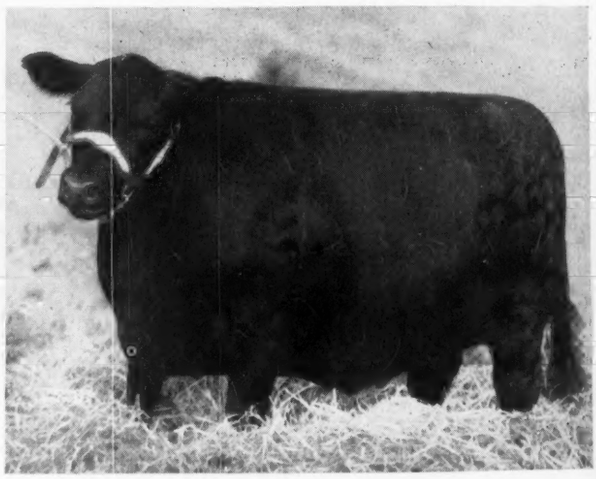

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McHenry Barbara of LeBaron 796350, (LeBaron Farm), calved November 29, 1943; sire, Robert The Bruce of Wickwire 535-360; Broadview Farm, Warrenton, Va.... 750.00

Buxom Maiden of LeBaron 796353, (LeBaron Farm), calved January 3, 1944; sire, Epponian 7th of Broadview 596460; Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia 900.00

Prizettamere of LeBaron 796352, (LeBaron Farm), calved January 2, 1944; sire, Epponian 5th of Broadview 596452; Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia..... 2600.00

Buxom Maid of LeBaron 796347, (LeBaron Farm), calved November 6, 1943; sire, Pontonier of Winton 573403; C. V. Whitney, Lexington, Kentucky 5000.00

Elbina Erica of Elkton 796585, (Old Elkton Farm), calved August 6, 1944; sire, Epponian Stamp of Broadview 607618; Franklin Clapham, Martinsburg, West Va. 400.00

Elkton Enchanta Missy 791237, (Old Elkton Farm), calved March 15, 1944; sire, Epponian Stamp of Broadview 607618; Bonniecroft Farm, Renfrew, Pennsylvania 550.00

Elkton Bessie 791230, (Old Elkton Farm), calved January 30, 1944; sire, Epponian Stamp of Broadview 607618; Page & Buckley, Clarksville, Virginia..... 575.00

Blackcap Fandie of Elkton 791226, (Old Elkton Farm), calved January 11, 1944; sire, Blackcap Eileenmere 40th 659379; W. J. Fuller, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania..... 1100.00

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Karama 7th of Red Gate 832097, (Red Gate Farm), calved October 12, 1944; sire, Eventuator of Red Gate 633089; Mrs. W. J. Fuller, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 1600.00

Blackbird Pride 4th of Red Gate 809597, (Red Gate Farm), calved March 12, 1944; sire, Eventuator of Red Gate 633089; Page & Buckley, Clarksville, Virginia 550.00

Erica Genevette of Tyro 3d 787520, (Tyro Farm), calved June 30, 1944; sire, Prideman of Cremona 584135; Kinloch Farms, Supply, Virginia 375.00

Erica Genevette of Tyro 2d 787517, (Tyro Farm), calved January 27, 1944; sire, Blackmere of Broadview 562736; Broadacres Farm, Warrenton, Virginia..... 425.00

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Maryland Breeders' Sale

Frederick, Maryland, October 9, 1945

SUMMARY:

81 Cows	$29730.00, average	$ 367.04
Top 5	8000.00, average	1600.00
Top 10	10785.00, average	1078.50
Top 15	13080.00, average	872.00

Top Cow—Ravenswood Blackbird 37th 785690; calved June 20, 1944; sire, Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683; dam, Canterbury Blackbird 16th 512351; consigned by Ravenswood, Galena, Maryland; purchased by C. V. Whitney, Lexington, Ky. 2800.00

Second Top Cow—Ravenswood Ermina 4th 744489; calved October 23, 1943; sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504-417; dam, Ermina of Colemere 4th 504464; consigned by Ravenswood Farm, Galena, Maryland; purchased by C. V. Whitney, Lexington, Kentucky 2100.00

Third Top Cow—Ravenswood Barbara 5th 744454; calved July 20, 1943; sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417; dam, Canterbury Barbara 4th 579-308; consigned by Ravenswood Farm, Galena, Maryland; purchased by Knollwood Farm, Cypressville, Pa. 1075.00

Fourth Top Cow—Maryland Queen C. S. 6th 780889; calved February 26, 1944; sire, Jock of Wheatland 543241; dam, Queen of Rosemere 303d 524704; consigned by Cold Saturday Farm, Finksburg, Maryland; purchased by Ess-Kay Farm, East Aurora, New York 1050.00

COWS:

Boastful Miss of Wickwire 782198, (George K. Bailey), calved May 9, 1944; sire, Bemaster of Dalmeny 591322; Chartley Farm, Reisterstown, Maryland ..... $ 425.00

Bouncing Miss of Wickwire 782197, (George K. Bailey), calved April 21, 1944; sire, Knight of Wickwire 543465; Wimberly Farms, Princess Ann, Maryland 375.00

Kind Pertness of Wickwire 782199, (George K. Bailey), calved May 22, 1944; sire, Knight of Wickwire 543465; M. H. Covington, Davidsonville, Maryland 200.00

Envious B. Lassie of Tacaro 795009, (E. Taylor Chewning), calved April 3, 1944; sire, Epponian of LeBaron 668683, Pine Grove Farm, Millville, Pennsylvania 525.00

Blueberry Maid of Tacaro 795010, (E. Taylar Chewning), calved June 15, 1944; sire, Epponian of LeBaron 668683, Bellford Farms, Mitchellville, Maryland 425.00

Epponian Ruby of Tacaro 795016, (E. Taylor Chewning), calved September 8, 1944; sire, Epponian of LeBaron 668683; R. Q. Cook, Hagerstown, Maryland 300.00

Pride Eric's Eileen C. S. 794099, (Cold Saturday Farm), calved July 18, 1944; sire, Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551; Fairwood Farms, Bowne, Maryland 450.00

Ladybird C. S. 780890, (Cold Saturday Farm), calved March 13, 1944; sire, Evergreen Elvax Monoc 2d 674210; Point Farms, St. Leonardsville, Maryland 425.00

Karama C. S. 4th 780899, (Cold Saturday Farm), calved April 9, 1944; sire, Evergreen Elvax Monoc 2d 674210; Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Maryland 500.00

Maryland Queen C. S. 6th 780889, (Cold Saturday Farm), calved February 26, 1944; sire, Jock of Wheatland 543241; Ess Kay Farm, East Aurora, New York 1050.00

Jock's Blackbird C. S. 780898, (Cold Saturday Farm), calved April 8, 1944; sire, Jock of Wheatland 543241; Ess Kay Farm, East Aurora, New York 600.00

Jay Bird C. S. 2d 794108, (Cold Saturday Farm), calved September 16, 1944; sire, Jock of Wheatland 543241; Mt. Prospect Farms, Gaithersburg, Maryand 425.00

Cowpen's Erica Entor 2d 749121, (Cowpens Farm), calved October 1, 1943; sire, Blue Ribbon Boy of Page 509735; Andelot Stock Farm, Worton, Maryland 400.00

Cowpen's Erica Glencarnock 3d 749120, (Cowpens Farm), calved September 30, 1943; sire, Revolution Burgess of Ada 546678; Walking Horse Farm, Rosemont, New Jersey 500.00

Cowpens' Blackcap Lorena 3d 749126, (Cowpens Farm), calved December 2, 1943; sire, Revolution Burgess of Ada 546678; Floyd Langford, Harwood, Md. 350.00

Esthonia of Cremona 2d 731082, (Cremona Farms), calved April 24, 1943; sire, Glencarnock Eric of Cremona 529001; Millarden Farms, Annville, Pennsylvania 975.00

Black Rose of Cremona 813464, (Cremona Farms), calved April 30, 1943; sire, Wintonier 4th 595052; Robinwood Farms, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 625.00

Elana's Erica F. P. 811736, (Fair Promise Farm), calved May 6, 1944; sire, Andelot Queen's Escort 682031; Andelot Farms, Worton, Maryland 300.00

Escort's Queen of F. P. 811742, (Fair Promise Farm), calved June 3, 1944; sire,

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Blackcap Revolution 105th 789928

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Queen Eric (Applied For), (Hollybeach Farm), calved March 28, 1945; sire, Erica Corneller's Last 542504; R. Q. Cook, Hagerstown, Maryland 275.00

Erica J. C. (Applied For), (Jones' Contrivance), calved October 13, 1944; sire, Queen's Escort T. R. 735025; Bonniecroft Farm, Renfrew, Pennsylvania 350.00

Regina of K. 833504, (Kirkland), calved May 15 1944; sire, Bandolier Prospect Lad 5th 644406; Walking Horse Farm, Rosemont, New Jersey 400.00

Cress of Land's End 827301, (Land's End Farm), calved March 27, 1944; sire, Blakeford Pride George 633968; Floyd Langford Harwood, Maryland 225.00

Eanella of Land's End 14th 827306, (Land's End Farm), calved April 26, 1944; sire, Blakeford Pride George 633968; R. Q. Cook, Hagerstown, Maryland 235.00

Ravenswood Barbara 5th 744454, Ravenswood), calved July 20, 1943; sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417; Knollwood Farm, Cypressville, Pennsylvania 1075.00

Ravenswood Blackbird 36th 785665, (Ravenswood), calved March 15, 1944; sire, Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683; Pine Grove Farm, Millville, Pennsylvania 475.00

Ravenswood Blackbird 37th 785690, (Ravenswood), calved June 20, 1944; sire, Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683; C. V. Whitney, Lexington, Kentucky 2800.00

Ravenswood Ermina 4th 744489, (Ravenswood), calved October 23, 1943; sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th; C. V. Whitney, Lexington, Kentucky 2100.00

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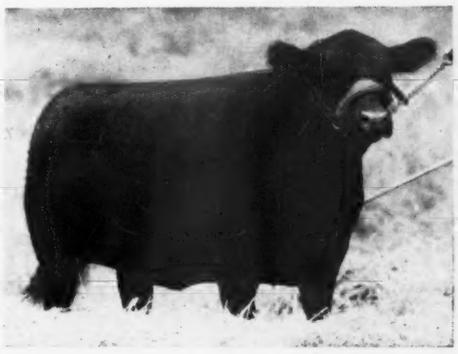

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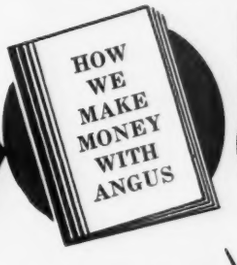

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Dam: Pride of Rosemere 574th 620932	Prizemere 307th 468743	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072
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Bradmar's Blackbird 40th 742588, (Phillis Brubaker), calved May 1, 1943; sire, Juana Burgess 570765; T. C. McCall, Gibson City, Illinois, (Bull calf to Orville Trimble, Oakland, Illinois) 470.00

Illinimere Enchanteva 2d 827580, (Philip P. Cleary), calved August 10, 1944; sire, Prince Parade of Page 582960; Rosedale Farm, Robertsdale, Alabama 270.00

Illinimere Erica Energy 2d 827581, (Philip P. Cleary), calved August 15, 1944; sire, Prince Parade of Page 582960; John Krueger, Kankakee, Illinois 205.00

Bula's K. 794509, (Philip P. Cleary), calved April 20, 1944; sire, Duke 3d of Clyde 603204; Frank Miller, Urbana, Illinois 300.00

Barbara McHenry A. X. 797405, (Philip P. Cleary), calved January 9, 1944; sire, Bell Boy A. X. 633199; Rosedale Farm, Robertsdale, Alabama 425.00

Blackcap Fandie T. 40th 659385, (Hoppler Brothers), calved October 12, 1941; sire, Eileenmere 190th 523770; Casebier & Wilson, Buffalo Hart, Illinois 315.00

June's Blackbird 699251, (Hoppler Brothers), calved May 18, 1942; sire, Blackcap Revolution P. 543757; Corn Belt Farm, Watseka, Illinois 280.00

Erica Juan 2d 594868, (Hoppler Brothers), calved November 11, 1939; sire, Jantzen 513722; Kenneth Teare, Champaign, Ill. 290.00

Blackcap Fandie H. 781316, (Hoppler Brothers), calved April 11, 1944; sire, Evenmere 2d 658723; Rosedale Farm, Robertsdale, Alabama 375.00

Eileenmere Blackbird H. 10th 781315, (Hoppler Brothers), calved March 30, 1944; sire, Evenmere 2d 658723; John Scott, Paxton, Illinois 400.00

Blackcap Eldorene Girl 2d 781318, (Hoppler Brothers), calved April 15, 1944; sire, Evenmere 2d 658723; Rosedale Farm, Robertsdale, Alabama 510.00

Glyn Elbamere 781321, (Hoppler Brothers), calved May 9, 1944; sire, Evenmere 2d 658723; Leonard Delaney, Fisher, Ill. 350.00

Blackcap of Edgemere 703287, (C. H. Rohrer), calved November 15, 1942; sire, Erian B. of Edgemere 637376; Fred Copper & Son, New Holland, Illinois 365.00

Blackbird of Oliver Grove (Sent for Record), (Oliver Grove Farm), calved March 15, 1944; sire, Grovemere 764494; Jack Smith, Saybrook, Illinois 250.00

Verity of Oliver Grove (Sent for Record), (Oliver Grove Farm), calved April 12,

Our Consignment to Great Western Se

Pratissia of Ada 819406

Calved June 4, 1944. Sired by the good Imported bull PRINCE BALLIE of NISBETHILL 636908, and out of ENSIGN'S M. L. 654890, a granddaughter of REVOLUTION of PAGE 28th.

Blackbird E. of Walnut 825402

Calved June 18, 1944. Sired by BLACKBIRD GENERAL of WALNUT 650814, a good son of General of Ada, a great breeding bull in the Kenneth McGregor herd. Her dam is NATIONAL BOUQUET 2d 462185. The best of Blackbird breeding, she a half-sister to the Ferndale Ranch herd sire—Blackbird General of Walnut 2d 825398.

Erica Marie of Garner 813051

Calved September 16, 1944. Sired by ETHAN of IDA GROVE 581509 and out of ERICA MARIE of GARNER 619006. A granddaughter of Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada 509349, one of the best breeding bulls in America today and sire of the 1941 Junior Champion Female at the Chicago International.

Lady of Garner 3d 813053

Calved September 25, 1944. Sired by ETHAN of IDA GROVE 581509 and out of ELVINA G. 2d 575336. Another granddaughter of Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada and from a dam sired by Eldon Boy 2d 497841, who sired a number of first prize winners at the last two National Sales at Chicago.

Evergreen of Garner 3d 813055

Calved September 28, 1944. Sired by ETHAN of IDA GROVE 581509 and out of ELMCREST EVERGREEN 41st 650774. A good Evergreen Erica, full sister to the heifer purchased by F. E. Etheridge, Chehalis, Washington, a year ago, she was Grand Champion Female this year at their district show in Washington.

A Pen of 5 Good Heifers

Showing a concentration of Revolution and Earl Marshall breeding.

ELBAN'S ELBA ECHO 824225—Calved June 4, 1944; sire, Elban Revolution 497931; dam, Ensign's Elba Echo 554283.

ELBA ELBAN F. 824231—Calved August 1, 1944; sire, Elban Revolution 497931; dam, Jet's Elba 697107.

EL BETHEL REV. 824229—Calved July 3, 1944; sire, Elban Revolution 497931; dam, El Bethel F. 3d 659108.

ELBANCE ELBAN F. 824228—Calved July 2, 1944; sire, Elban Revolution 497931; dam, Boland's Elba 2d 571190.

ERASTIC REV. 824230—Calved July 7, 1944; sire, Elban Revolution 497931; dam, Erastic F. 2d 564528.

All Heifers are Open

Gard Bros., Beaver Crossing, Neb.

1944; sire, Grovemere 764494; Jack Smith, Saybrook, Illinois 150.00

Pride B. J. of Oliver Grove (Sent for Record), (Oliver Grove Farm), calved March 30, 1944; sire, Grovemere 764494; Jack Smith, Saybrook, Illinois 195.00

Superb Blackcap K. 28th 795167, (Joe E. Kuipers & Sons), calved June 11, 1944; sire, Blackcap Superb 587081; S. & L. Farms, Congerville, Illinois 235.00

Superb Blackcap K. 18th 795168, (Joe E. Kuipers & Sons), calved July 10, 1944; sire, Blackcap Superb 587081; Rosedale Farm, Robertsdale, Alabama 355.00

Danforth Blackcap 11th 795160, (Joe E. Kuipers & Sons), calved March 10, 1944; sire, Etrushona's Elba 599152; Earl Wisner, Fisher, Illinois 185.00

Larkfield's Mignonnette 4th 562523, (Reuben Burklund), calved September 3, 1938; sire, Cole's Blackmere 474761; Raymond Wright, Champaign, Illinois 280.00

Katreisa 559402, (Reuben Burklund), calved February 15, 1939; sire, Katro 5th of Page 515505; August Boog, Saybrook, Illinois 230.00

Koponian's Queen B. 2d 788391, (Reuben Burklund), calved March 25, 1944; sire, Elimere 21st; Rosedale Farms, Robertsdale, Alabama 205.00

Euen 7th 635170, (Roth Farms), calved May 23, 1941; sire, Eileenmere S. 100th 572936; Geo. Stoerger, Monticello, Ill. 400.00

Rubicon Duchess 80th 651609, (Roth Farms), calved May 15, 1941; sire, Blackcap Master 6th 520191; J. W. Rexroat, Champaign, Illinois 300.00

Daisy of R. 802771, (Roth Farms), calved March 15, 1944; sire, Prince Earl Marshall 541667; Frank Miller, Urbana, Ill. 250.00

Erica D. R. 2d 802787, (Roth Farms), calved May 16, 1944; sire, Prince Earl Marshall 541667; Rosedale Farm, Robertsdale, Alabama 215.00

Erica of D. R. 802788, (Roth Farms), calved May 30, 1944; sire, Prince Earl Marshall 541667; Carl Alexander, Goodwine, Illinois 245.00

Cliff Daisy R. 7th 802793, (Roth Farms), calved September 2, 1944; sire, Prince Earl Marshall 541667; Rosedale Farm, Robertsdale, Alabama 155.00

Endirby D. R. 802790, (Roth Farms), calved August 28, 1944; sire, Prince Earl Marshall 541667; Roy Nelson, Saybrook, Illinois 175.00

Marshallette R. 802792, (Roth Farms), calved September 1, 1944; sire, Prince Earl Marshall 541667; F. E. Walker, Gibson City, Illinois 180.00

Cliff Daisy R. 6th 802778, (Roth Farms), calved April 5, 1944; sire, Prince Earl Marshall 541667; Ted McCall, Gibson City, Illinois 250.00

Pride Ida R. 2d 802791, (Roth Farms), calved August 28, 1944; sire, Prince Earl Marshall 541667; John Krueger, Kankakee, Illinois 210.00

Erica 3d of Muskogee 589694, (Roth Farms), calved February 15, 1940; sire, Revo J. W. 531976; F. E. Walker, Gibson City, Illinois 325.00

Etrushona's Blackcap 844007, (Kenneth Bayston), calved April 18, 1944; sire, Etrushona's Eileenmere 580485; Carl Alexander, Goodwine, Illinois 255.00

Edward's Blackcap K. 9th 843773, (Joe E. Kuipers & Sons), calved April 20, 1945; sire, Blackcap Superb 587081; Lyle Grove, Philo, Illinois 125.00

Blackcap K. 25th 843774, (Joe E. Kuipers & Sons), calved April 25, 1945; sire, Blackcap Superb 587081; Carl Caylor, Copeland, Illinois 125.00

n Se, Los Angeles, Tuesday, Dec. 4

Barb Black Bardolier 825404

Calved October 10, 1944. Sired by BESSIE'S BARDOLIER of ADA 571128 and out of NATIONAL BARBARA 449528. A Full Brother to the Grand Champion Bull at the Interstate Show and Sale, Sioux City, Iowa in 1943.

Blackdird Bard of Walnut 858577

Calved February 1, 1945. Sired by BESSIE'S BARDOLIER of ADA 571128 and out of JUANA'S BOUQUET 602873. A Herd Bull prospect.

Georgina 10th of Ada (sent for record)

Calved July 28, 1944. Sired by WARDEN of GARVAULT 636911 and out of GEORGINA 2d of ADA 698401. A Georgina, sired by Imported Warden of Garvault.

Queen Dolly 23d of Ada 834622

Calved May 29, 1944. Sired by GENERAL of ADA 483257 and out of QUEEN DOLLY 8th of ADA 526929. General of Ada sired the $2,750.00 top heifer in the Hanna, McGregor and Goldberg sale last June.

Mignonne 8th of Ada 834644

Calved June 28, 1944. Sired by WARDEN of GARVAULT 636911 and out of MIGNONNE 5th of ADA 632174. A choice heifer from the prized Mignonne family and sired by Imported Warden of Garvault.

5 Open Heifers

Good individuals, good breeding.

ERICA DELIGHT 2d 821131—Calved May 22, 1944; sire, Blackcapmere of Cloverly 36th 653176; dam, Erica Delight 557748.

ELAND'S ERICA DELIGHT 6th 821125—Calved April 13, 1944; sire, Blackcapmere of Cloverly 36th; dam, Eland's Erica Delight 512512.

IDELL 2d of LAZY ACRES 812934—Calved April 22, 1944; sire, Caldwell's General 4th 709145; dam, Idell of Lazy Acres 652376.

ETTA S. 5th 812935—Calved April 26, 1944; sire, Caldwell's General 4th 709145; dam, Etta S. 4th 652381.

ENZORA MISS of L. A. 812930—Calved April 18, 1944; sire, Pridemere of Oxford 100th 646200; dam, Enzora Stolley M. 549469.

5 Open Heifers

All by BESSIE'S BARDOLIER of ADA 571128.

MISS WIX of WALNUT 858427—Calved February 7, 1945; dam, Miss Glencarnock 6th 540952.
QUEEN of WALNUT 5th 858424—Calved January 22, 1945; dam, National Queen 4th 505788.
BLACKBIRD of WALNUT 858425—Calved February 1, 1945; dam, National Bouquet 3d 505793.
ZARA of WALNUT 4th 858429—Calved February 12, 1945; dam, National Beauty 3d 540947.
QUEEN of WALNUT 4th 858428—Calved February 11, 1945; dam, National Erna 580633.

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Western Breeders' *Field Day*

An "Upgrading" Demonstration planned by the Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association was held on Friday, October 12th at the Painter Hereford's 2/2 well known Ranch near Denver, Colorado.

By DICK HAHNE

BEING of a curious nature, and having attended many "type demonstrations" but never an "upgrading demonstration" it was only natural that a visit was necessary to clear a few points on the difference between these two events.

Most of you read the story in the August issue pertaining to a July visit to Painter Hereford Company and you know that this outfit runs both Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus cattle; the Herefords being located at Roggen, Colorado, on the ranch which is just a mere fifteen by seventeen miles in size. The Aberdeen-Angus cattle are located at Two-Bar-Two Ranch which is just a few miles out of Denver, and it was here that the Painter Hereford Company was host to the Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, and friends, who attended the "upgrading demonstration."

Since we have no illustrations to accompany this article I will endeavor to give you a word picture of the scene. The barns at 2/2 are on the north side of the ranch. Directly south of the buildings is a lane that leads to the pastures. This lane is about a quarter mile long and to the west of the lane is a large pasture, while to the east side is a series of pens, about seven or eight in all. The fences are constructed of fir poles and each pen large enough to accommodate easily thirty or forty head of cattle. It is here that they pen the breeding stock offered for sale. However, on this day the pens contained the exhibits

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used for the demonstration, and a sound truck with a long mike cable waited at the south end of the lane. The mike, on the long cable, served as a sort of roving reporter style, for the speakers could enter the pens and point out various details during the event while carrying the mike in hand, thus it was possible to amplify all of the talks so that all present could hear.

The first announcement was for the barbecue, and it was a splendid meal built around a barbecued Aberdeen-Angus beef. We won't take time to go into detail about the food as too many of us just don't get the opportunity to eat such good meat often and we don't want to antagonize you with thoughts of good black steer cooking over the pit.

Getting back to the demonstration we will start with the exhibits in the first pen at the south end of the lane. This pen contained a red Aberdeen-Angus calf and also calves sired by Aberdeen-Angus bulls out of the following dams: Holstein, Hereford, Shorthorn and commercial Aberdeen-Angus. These cross bred cattle were exhibited by Norman Smith, Larkspur, and C. E. Topper, Elizabeth, Colorado.

We learned from Mr. Tomhave, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Chicago, Ill., who spoke about this first exhibit, that the red Aberdeen-Angus calves are throwbacks of the breed and that they occur very seldom, in a ratio of about one to every five thousand head; they are usually very typy and make good steers for they cannot be recorded for breeding purposes. The cross bred cattle were an interesting exhibit for it gave every person present an idea of what results to expect from crossing black bulls on cows of other breeds.

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We had the Grand Champion Bull

Blackbird Eston of Meadowmere 810947

This entry sold to Rancheria Cattle Company, Butte Falls, Oregon, for $1,025.00. This was our THIRD CONSECUTIVE GRAND CHAMPION for we had this honor last year at Pendleton and last spring at the Spokane Sale and repeated this fall at the Pacific Coast Show.

Meadowmere Farms, Deer Park, Washington

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The second pen contained calves exhibited by W. C. Ferguson & Sons, Cheyenne, Wyoming. This pen was of cross bred Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford calves, showing the first, second and third cross calves. The first cross eliminated the horns but resulted in a black calf with a white face, but with each generation of cross-breeding the white face characteristic grew less prominent and in the third cross the calves were mainly all black with no white at all.

The third pen was an exhibit from Paul W. Brown, Larkspur, Colorado. This pen contained a steer calf from a Guernsey cow and heifers out of grade shorthorn cows. The entire exhibit was proof that the use of a pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bull was advisable in all sorts of cross breeding programs regardless of the type of cows in the herd. The elimination of horns and the uniformity of color plus the beef type of the cross on even dairy animals was highly desirable, while the cross on other beef types was an improvement over the original dams.

The next pen contained a group of cows, all over thirteen years of age, that had been regular producers for ten years. These were commercial cows and the type used right in the range operations under true range conditions to prove that the blacks live longer and produce regularly over a longer period of time than other beef breeds.

In the next pens were exhibited steers and heifers that had been sorted out of the herd to represent the type and quality of calves suitable for club work. These were not top calves, nor were they tail-enders, but good, honest representatives of the breed and average calves from any large herd of breeding cattle.

Certainly everyone present learned that the best bulls available are the only kind to use in any cattle operation. The cross bred calves from better sires are bound to be better than those sired by just a black bull, and in range operation of commercial cattle, where replacement stock comes from part of the heifer crop each year it is only possible to improve the female herd through the selection of sires used to produce each successive crop of calves.

The entire program at the field day was short, snappy and to the point and the demonstration was over early in the afternoon with plenty of time for visitors to inspect the breeding herd. We were very happy to be able to attend this event for it was one of the best events of the kind we have ever seen. No other field day in our records have gone to such lengths to exhibit the cross bred calves from nearly all breeds of cattle to show all visitors, regardless of the breed they owned, that Aberdeen-Angus bulls are most suited for such cross-breeding programs.

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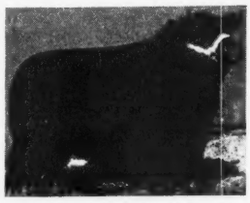

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We are pleased with the reception given to our three individual heifers sold at auction last month.

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"MAKE THEM BETTER" SAYS GEORGE E. BREWSTER

George E. Brewster, of Petersburg, Indiana, writes the JOURNAL to tell us that he has recently purchased a group of thirteen head of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle from which he hopes to create a real breeding herd. In service in this Hoosier herd is Eroica Lad S. 2d 809108.

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CATTLE ARE ALL SOLD

Thomas G. Ellis, West Baden Springs, Indiana, used most successfully a small space in the display section of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL (September issue) to tell folks that he had twenty-six Aberdeen-Angus cows to sell. Under date of October 3d Mr. Ellis writes: "Have had several buyers and the cattle are all sold . . . When conditions change we will again be back in the Aberdeen-Angus business and will not forget the assistance of the JOURNAL."

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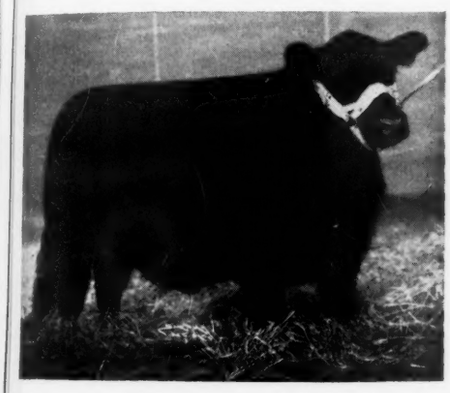

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Of THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL, published Monthly at Webster City, Iowa, for 1944-1945.

State of Iowa, County of Hamilton, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Fred Hahne, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of THE ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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Blacks Steal Show

The annual Northwestern Wisconsin Junior Live Stock Show, at Eau Claire, October 1, 2 and 3, turned out to be pretty much of an Aberdeen-Angus jackpot.

Three classes were exhibited, summer yearlings, junior yearlings and senior calves. In each class the championships and reserve championships went to owners of the Blacks. Kenneth Copp, of Galesville exhibited the champion, a senior yearling. He also exhibited the first place calf in the senior group. First place in the junior calf class went to Mary Guthrie, of Eau Claire. Second place in the junior yearling and summer yearling classes was won by Gerald Zehm, Chippewa Falls while second place in the senior class was taken by Carl Nelson, of Eau Claire.

Of the 38 animals exhibited, 13 were Aberdeen-Angus; 20 were Herefords; 4 were Shorthorns and 1 was a Red Poll. The champion weighed slightly less than 1,000 pounds and was sold for 60 cents a pound to a local hotel.

PEORIA COUNTY'S FIRST FIELD DAY

The Peoria County Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association, Inc., held a Junior Herdsman Show and Type Demonstration on Wednesday, October 3d, at the Robin Nest Farm outside Peoria, Illinois. This event gave those interested in beef production the opportunity to familiarize themselves with good Aberdeen-Angus breeding stock.

Total attendance was over two hundred with students of Vocational Agriculture from Elmwood, Brimfield, Dunlap and Princeville High Schools among them. One of the main features of the program was the Junior Show of Aberdeen-Angus heifers. The winner was Donald Klepfer, Princeville, who was awarded the grand champion ribbon. Dean Klepfer, Princeville, was second; Robert Vorhees, third; Carl Ekena, fourth; and Earlene Collins, fifth. The winners received cash prizes of $15.00; $10.00 and $5.00. Other awards included some feeds given by feed manufacturers and all entries received gift awards of a year's subscription to the Aberdeen-Angus Journal.

A judging contest was held and winners were Mr. F. B. Alexander, agriculture teacher at Elmwood-Brimfield High School, in the men's group. Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Carlock, was the women's winner and Jame Arbogast was winner of the junior award.

Judge of the Junior Show and Judging Contest was Mr. Ralph May, Wilson Packing Company, Chicago, and as he selected the winners he gave constructive remarks as to why the particular animal had been chosen. This was extremely beneficial to the agricultural students. Mr. May also gave a type demonstration and pointed out the desirable features in production of high grade beef from the butcher's view point. The choice of breeding stock, bone substance, texture of meat for various cuts, hide value, all were brought forth in the discussion.

Mr. I. F. Green, Peoria County Farm Advisor, gave a talk on pasture improvement and its effect in producing better grades of live stock. Myron Frye, Peoria, gave a talk on herd management and Bud Hamilton gave a Hair Brushing Demonstration. (Editor's Note—This report furnished by Joel P. Ketonen, Public Relations Secretary of the Peoria County Association).

Grassland Farming

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The "free" firewood that we cut down, sawed, hauled, split and sawed again with our own labor for our furnace and the tenant house stoves, took most of our time in the winter and proved substantially more expensive than coal. The electric sheep shearer cost twice as much as we got for the wool the first year. The berry crops were disappointing and out of all proportion to the labor expended upon them, probably because labor was never available when they most needed attention. This is true on most farms, namely that field crops compete with the vegetable garden and berry patch, and naturally get a priority for the available labor.

The rent of a spraying machine and the cost of spraying materials, to say nothing of labor, just equalled what we got for the apple crop, the apples we kept being offset by the cost of the gasoline. Barley, wheat and oats never made a high net yield per acre, or, if they did, the market went down. We had to have a binder to cut them, extra

Stop, Look and Think!

For the period from the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to the latest reports of the War our Navy Departments casualties totaled 1,070,819. This included 251,000 who died in combat, and the balance wounded, missing or prisoners.

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labor to shock, haul in and thresh them, and a custom thresher which was always two or three weeks late in coming, due to breakdowns and bad weather on prior farms. Our bees seemed unusually vicious, and a protective outfit was very hot and cost more than we could have bought our honey for in the village. Dairy receipts were 19 cents per gallon as against a cost of production estimated by our cooperative at 30 cents. Another fact that dawned in my reluctant consciousness was that the fields plowed up yearly for small grain were eroding more or less badly, both gullying and sheet erosion.

Slowly and unnoticeably the pioneer theory gave way to what is now known as grassland farming. If we did any rationalizing in our change of philosophy, it was simply that we found it easier, more pleasant and more practical to grow hay and pasture and to harvest them than to grow grain, and in the realization that we were thus controlling erosion. There was probably present also a subconscious appreciation of the fact that this is an age of specialization, and that our specialty was beef cattle. In other words, cut down on the diversification, (which was formerly a necessity), stick to one's specialty and buy from the fellow who specializes in the production of something else. In our case, the outstanding example of this was grain. The West is the natural and logical place to produce grain, not the small and/or hilly farms of the East. If this is so, why is it not the sensible thing for several small farmers to cooperate in buying a carload of oats or barley, or both?

Consequently we sold our binder, gave up the idea of all grain, except corn for the silos, put the rest of the farm in grass, and increased the size of the beef herd. Instead of carrying only the number of head for which we could produce feed, we made pasture the limiting factor in the size of the herd. This had the added advantage of giving a larger number of cattle for purchasers to choose from, and for us to select show and sale entries from, and a larger number over which to spread the overhead cost of a herdsman, advertising, travelling, veterinary, etc. Of course this means buying all our grain and bedding and some of our hay in dry seasons. As to the grain, I have always felt that it can be bought as cheaply as it can be raised in the East, year in and year out, and in the case of oats, at least, of better quality. Accordingly, we buy yearly a carload of shelled corn from the West and one of Canadian oats. Incidentally there is some sanction, I understand, from agricultural economists in the East for the soundness of this idea.

People say, "But you've got to buy all your bedding". My answer is that this is no objection, because fertility is thus brought onto the farm from somewhere else, something that most Eastern farms can stand and something that has to be done if a farm is to increase in fertility and yield. **A farm does not become more fertile by merely producing its own straw and returning it to the land in the form of manure.** My grandfather, a farmer in western Pennsylvania, used to advise never selling anything off the farm that couldn't walk off on its own legs. He was right as far as he went, but a farm cannot raise itself by its own bootstraps, so to speak, to a higher state of fertility, but needs roughage or fertilizer or both to be brought in. As to the cost angle, one need not necessarily buy straw at current high prices, but can substitute corn fodder or peanut hulls at much less cost, or even common hay, leaves, pine straw, sawdust or shavings.

Be all that as it may, we drifted into grass farming, without knowing it had a name, and put grain fields into dual or even triple purpose grass crops, for hay, pasture and/or grass silage. I am not saying this is the best way for everyone to farm. For us it is, if for no other reason than because of the erosion problem, ours being a fairly hilly farm. I know a little about contours, terracing, stripping, furrows and water diversion as methods of erosion control, but I'll take a good sod for mine.

We haven't gone to extremes in our beef-cattle-grassland specialization, for we still have a few hogs for butchering, chickens and dairy cows for home use, potatoes and a garden. However, the idea of self-suffiency and independence from other farms has fallen of its own weight. So much for the subjective approach to this whole problem, based on the experience of one family and one farm, gained the hard way. I have tried to justify this departure by what seemed practical and economical. Now for what I started to say in the first place.

Most of those who take up farming after engaging in business, living in the city, etc., do so because they want and expect to enjoy it. They hope to live in the country pleasantly, healthfully and even economically. That is to say, they want their farms to be run as a business as well as recreation, with the fond hope that their new venture will break even, at least. It has been said, and truly said, that a farmer is the greatest gambler in the world. While these newcomers have no illusions of getting rich, (possibly they or their parents were farm-bred), they do expect their new life or hobby or retirement to be comparatively worry-free. Woe is me! While no other life can equal farming in all-round satisfaction, by the same token, no other modus vivendi is so fraught with potential headaches. The proposition here advocated is that these worries be reduced to a minimum in order that the general pleasure and good of the soul be not lost in petty annoyances. In other words, why not so conduct our farming enterprise that we minimize the harrassing features and plan our procedure along simpler and broader lines?

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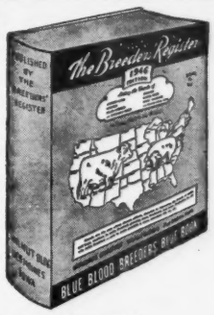

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All of these factors are real vexations to all farmers, but particularly to one taking up farming after city life, because he is accustomed to getting things done on schedule. When a farmhand quits suddenly and he must find another quickly; when he has to wait three weeks for a part for his tractor from the factory, or when it rains for three straight days with wheat shocked and ready, then clears for a day and rains again, it is an aggravation to which he is not accustomed and doesn't know how to take. He takes it because he has to, but it takes the fun out of farming, and if repeated often enough, he's apt to become disgusted and sell out.

It is for these reasons that I recommend grass farming to a man who wants to farm, but who, if given a choice, will do it the easy way and avoid many of the worries that go with general farming. It's fun to talk about your barley crop with your neighbors or city friends, it's fun to shock bundles of grain or ride the binder, and it's fun to thresh and contemplate the hundreds of bushels of grain in your bins and the lovely big straw-stack in the barnyard, but you're lucky if the larger part of all this fun has not been heavily discounted in the preceding months by frequent labor, machinery and weather difficulties.

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Blacks Score at Baltimore

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The "pen of 5" fat steer contest brought out some real competition and again the Aberdeen-Angus were victorious. Top honors went to Ravenswood, Galena, Md., with a first, second and championship. In the open class group of 3 steers Aberdeen-Angus were again triumphant with Manor Farms of Monkton, Md., taking top honors. The winning trio was unusually trim and tidy, the product of the Manor Farms purebred herd. Second money also went to Manor Farms.

The excitement of the crowd reached its peak as Judge Weber worked through the single Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn steers in the open show. Quality was high and the decisions close well down the line in all classes. When the time came to decide the breed championships the crowd was on its toes and excitement was high. The excellent steer shown by Highland Farm, Round Hill, Va., was finally selected as the Aberdeen-Angus breed champion, and went on to capture the inter-breed grand championship over the Hereford and Shorthorn breed winners.

On the following day a large crowd was also present to watch the junior steer show—a large one with lots of quality throughout. By mid-afternoon Judge Weber had worked through the various weight classifications of the three breeds and was ready to pick the grand champion of the club show. Again it was an Aberdeen-Angus—a thick, deep and blocky calf fed by Leroy Johnson of Westover, Md. This was Leroy's second consecutive junior show championship at Baltimore. His steer was purchased last October in the Maryland Association sale and was bred by Andelot Stock Farms at Worton. This was a tidy, well finished steer that had been champion wherever shown this year.

Next on the program was the grand championship of the show, a decision between the Aberdeen-Angus champion of the open show and the champion Black of the junior division. The final appraisal of the judge was thorough and deliberate with the final nod going to the Highlands steer. It was a close, but popular decision, and the crowd was in the right mood to give Ken Litton and his superb doddie a real round of applause. Reserve honors went to the Johnson calf.

In the auction the following morning the ceiling was declared off on 4-H and FFA

entries. The Johnson steer, grand champion of the junior division, was purchased by Raymond Heintz at $50.00 per cwt. The reserve champion of the junior division, a Hereford, brought $36.50 from the same buyer. The entire offering of 300 head of club calves sold for a little better than $23 per cwt.

OPA ceilings made the open show auction a rather dull affair with all entries worthy of merit going at the $18.60 top.

The Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association can well feel proud of the achievements won by the steers they placed in the hands of boys and girls feeding for the Baltimore show. These Aberdeen-Angus breeders have done much to foster the good will of these junior feeders as well as promoting the breed in this area. Personal attention in helping the boys and girls pick their steers this fall will undoubtedly pay dividends in the 1946 Baltimore show.

Memories

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Biagginis would like to see our cattle. The going down town for lunch I wouldn't listen to, and I was finally able to persuade them to take pot-luck with us. And pot-luck it was too. We had already had our dinner and all that was left was three pieces of fried chicken, the neck, the back and the wing! The Biagginis and Carl were certainly good sports about that meal, and we still laugh about those three pieces of chicken. Later on that same week we met the Biagginis at the Central Iowa Sale at Marshalltown and at the Iowa State Sale at Cedar Rapids, and our acquaintanceship developed into a very real friendship. It was at the Interstate Sale at Sioux City, last February 24th, that we had just about the biggest surprise of our lives. Peter was getting the sale catalogs out of the car when some man came up to him and said, "Pardon me, but could I have a catalog?" In his very best sales manager voice Peter replied, "You certainly may," and turned to hand it over. He simply couldn't believe his eyes but he managed to stammer, "I should be able to call your name, but it can't be Ed. Biaggini!" But it was, and we were delighted. While we were still at the "When did you come?" "Where are you staying?" and "Why didn't you let us know?" questions, Peter said, "Ed, you've just got to go home with us. This is Saturday and next Tuesday, Catharine and I are going into Chicago to the National Show and Sale, and we surely would like to have you go in with us." Ed thought a minute and said, "I'll phone Stella tonight and if everything is O. K. at the ranch, I'll take you up on that invitation." Ed came home with us, and we really had a fine time, all except the weather, and it was COLD. We can't heat our bed-rooms and Ed still refers to his room as "my cooler."

While Ed was with us, he and Peter drove up to Johnson Brothers at Ida Grove, and Ed bought one of their good bulls. That evening Ed called Stella to tell her about his purchase and to tell her there was a picture of the bull's full brother in the last issue of the Journal. Stella left Ed holding the long-distance line while she ran to get the Journal and find the picture, Ed sputtering all the time she was gone from the phone. But after he had finished his conversation with her, Ed said the call was worth a lot more than it cost him. Ed bought a nice heifer at the National Sale, Blackbird McHenry of Baralee 2d 813637, consigned by W. L. Baragar, London, Ontario, Canada. It would have been a perfect week if only Stella had been along. It was during this time that Ed started to talk to Peter about consigning cattle to the Great Western Show and Sale at Los Angeles this December. The more Ed talked, the more interested Peter became. Over and over Ed would say, "We'd sure like to have you and Katy come out, Pete, but if you come be sure to bring good cattle." Well Ed and Stella, we're coming to L. A. with 15 head, 5 heifer calves sired by Bessie, and one bull calf, maybe two, sired by Bessie. We are bringing the best we have, and we hope you won't be disappointed in our consignment.

About eighteen months ago I was at Rochester, Minnesota, with Peter's only sister Ruth, and her husband, Alvin Gard. The Gard boys belong to them. I guess I got a little homesick and I called Peter to find out how things were in Walnut. During our conversation Peter said, "Say, I want you to do something for me while you are up there in Minnesota. I want you to call Alfred Falkenhagen at Kasson, and tell him I said I wanted you to see his herd of Angus." I was simply aghast, me go to see cattle alone! I tried to beg off by telling Peter no man would want to show a woman a herd of cattle. But Peter insisted, and so I called Mr. Falkenhagen and made the arrangements to go to Kasson. I was really worried when I got off of the train, and I remember thinking, "I hope this goes off all right and that I don't disgrace Peter." I was also hoping fervently that Mr. Falkenhagen would have a nice gentle bull and nice quiet cows. (If they aren't I go over a fence and fast.) Mr. Falkenhagen paid me the very pleasant compliment of pretending to believe that I really did know something about the Angus, and he took great care to see that I saw the entire herd. Since his cows and bull were as quiet and gentle as our own cattle, I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the time. After I had seen all of the cattle, we went into the house where Mrs. Falkenhagen had prepared a lovely dinner. While we were visiting, I happened to mention the fact that sometime Peter and I wanted to see the Stanley Campbell herd at Utica. Right away both Mr. and Mrs. Falkenhagen suggested that we have Sunday dinner together in Rochester, and then they would drive me down to Campbells. I couldn't accept fast enough, and we had another fine day together.

Besides, seeing some very good cattle at Campbells, I saw just about the finest barn I can imagine. I've tried hard to describe it to Peter, but my knowledge of construction isn't all that it should be, and Peter has no more than a very hazy idea of the Campbell barn. After reporting to Peter about my two wonderful days, he said, "I guess you are doing all right, now go down to the Charles M. Miller herd at Harmony." I'd met the Millers the year before at the Minnesota State Sale at Blue Earth, so I was delighted to visit them and to see their cattle. There was an Amish man from Canada staying at the same place in Rochester where Ruth, Alvin and I were located. He simply could not understand any man sending his wife to look at cattle. He asked me, "Would your husband really let you buy cattle without his seeing them?" I had to answer that I didn't know; I'd never tried to buy any.

Just before they left for Colorado, Carl and Lu Oldsen came to say good-bye to us, and while we were visiting I said, "Carl are all the Angus breeders as nice as the ones we've met?" And Carl said, "Catharine, they are the finest people in the world." And Peter and I believe Carl is absolutely right.

As I mentioned at the first of this article, Peter and I like to talk Angus. The only thing we like better, is to see Angus or to show our Angus. So if any of you ever come out our way please stop. I think you'd enjoy seeing our herd but even if you don't, I know Peter and I will enjoy showing you the cattle, and we'll also enjoy visiting about your herd, if you have read all of this, it certainly will be your turn to talk when you visit us at Walnut.

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Feeders Day

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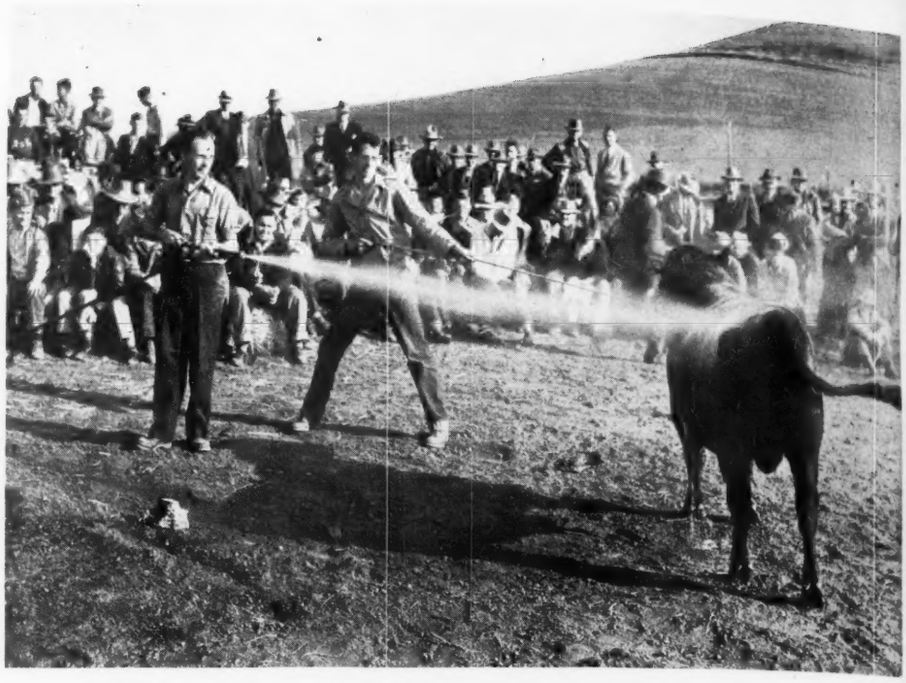
were contacted. They were told that the livestock and meat industry did not want meatless days—that they did not want a policy of meat substitutes. Finally a plan was agreed upon—a three point plan of share the meat, meat alternates and meat extenders.

"We have been especially pleased to see how groups throughout the nation have cooperated in this meat plan. Educators, foods and nutrition leaders, home economists, home demonstration leaders, food interests and others have all worked together to help put the plan across. In spite of the heavy demands for meat, by the armed forces and the civilian population, I believe we have succeeded better in solving our wartime meat problems than we ever anticipated. There have been sporadic meatless days it is true here and there throughout the nation, but no national policy of meatless days as in World War I. And it's gratifying to the livestock and meat industry to realize that we won't have to spend years overcoming the effects of a policy that did so much harm following the first World War.

"Shortly after the Board was organized we conducted a nation-wide survey to learn to find out something about meat problems. Here are some of the questions which were asked, 'What are the Sources of information concerning meat cookery?', 'What do housewives know about the cooking of meat?', 'What do educators know about the preparation of meat for the table?', 'Are there any definite standards for meat cookery?'



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"As a result of this survey it was realized that a better knowledge of meat cookery was very much needed in this country. And out of that need came the National Cooperative Meat Investigations study in which Washington State Experiment Station and other state experiment stations, as well as the United States Department of Agriculture are cooperating. One phase of these investigations is devoted to studies in meat cookery.

"As a result of more than 20 years of work, the guesswork has been taken out of meat cookery. Cooking methods have been standardized. We know for example, that the tender cuts of meat should be cooked by dry heat and the less tender meats by moist heat. We know the cooking methods best adapted for cooking each and every cut of meat. We know how to cook meat so as to bring out all its delicious goodness. This kind of information is being brought to the housewives of America who prepare meat in more than 30 million homes. It is being brought to the home economists of the nation as well as to extension workers everywhere. Today housewives are profiting from this information. They know, for example, that there is a right and wrong way to cook meat. They are anxious to use the right meat cookery methods. More and more of them are learning the value of cooking meat at low temperature in order to hold down shrinkage as well as to provide a more tender and juicy meat dish.

"What do we know about the food value of meat? When our Board was organized our directors believed that meat research to discover all possible facts about the place of meat in the diet, was very necessary. A research program was set up. The plan of granting fellowships to colleges and universities for meat studies was begun. In the past 21 years, 55 studies have been placed at twenty-two colleges and universities. All of these have had a direct bearing on the nutritive value of meat.

"This past fiscal year we have had 13 research projects under way at 10 universities. Some people may think that research is not especially interesting. But in industry it is recognized that the dollar that yields the greatest single return is the dollar that is spent for research. Meat research is paying dividends, too.

"What have we learned about the nutritive value of meat? Seven years ago if you had asked me what I knew about the vitamins of meat, I would not have known the answer. It was the general opinion that meat was a poor source of vitamins. To find out the facts we carried on a 3-year study at the University of Wisconsin where Dr. C. A. Elvehjem discovered that meat is one of the richest sources of the B groups of vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

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"What are the dietary nutrients necessary in the foods we eat? There must be protein to build strong muscles and body tissue. There must be calories to furnish energy. There should be calories and phosphorus to build strong bones and healthy teeth. There should be vitamins for health and growth. Meat is a good source of all of these but calcium. It is our job as a livestock and meat industry to drive home the facts about the food value of meat to the scientific and professional groups in America—to our homemakers—to our educators, our nutrition leaders and others.

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"I would like to say in closing that here at Washington State College Dr. Ensminger and his staff are doing a great job for meat—a job that is appreciated by the entire livestock and meat industry. I want also to pay a special compliment to Don Tyler of our Merchandising staff who is on this program and to Mary Lou Armstrong of our Homemakers' Service Department. These persons have charge of our work in the western states. They are being given most excellent cooperation by groups throughout this whole region. And they appreciate this attitude and interest on your part."

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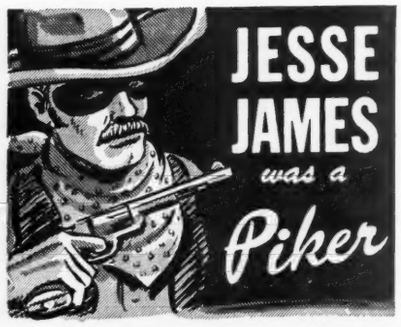

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Breeders' Forum

By L. R. KERSHAW
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where the dam of this calf was carefully hid away. One look at her was all I wanted. She was about as poor an individual as I had ever seen. Naturally I was very much interested in what became of this calf. He was eventually sold into a large herd and sired cattle, some like himself, but more like his mother and proved to be very much of a disappointment. I bring out this point as I am a firm believer that every bull that is to be a good breeder must have an outstanding cow for its dam and if we pay more attention to these extra good cows and insist on buying foundation cows that are real cows much of our breeding troubles will be over. My motto **FEWER FOUNDATION COWS BUT ALL REAL ONES.**

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By SAMUEL MORRISON
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6th of Page 432086, calved July 23rd, 1928. She is sired by Glencarnock Revolution 6th, by Blackcap Revolution. Glencarnock Revolution 6th, is out of Eveline of Page and she out of Eline E. 2d, a daughter of Eline of Balmoral. The dam of Eline 6th of Page is, Eline E. 10th, out of Eline E. 3rd a daughter of Eline of Balmoral. Thus she is a double bred Eline of Balmoral cow, with good bulls in the pedigree. She has been a wonderful producer and has always been one of our best individuals.

Her first calf was dropped on Briarcliff Farms on May 8, 1931. This was a heifer, sired by Envidon of Glencarnock. Her second calf was also a heifer. We sold both of these to Canterbury Farms. The Elines in that herd and in the Ravenswood herd trace to both of the females. In all, Eline 6th of Page has produced fifteen calves for us. These calves were sired by seven different bulls. Seven of the calves have been heifers, two have been kept in the herd, the others have been sold to some of the top herds of the country and are still carrying on. Of the eight bulls produced, two were steered, one is still in the Briarcliff Herd, and the others are heading outstanding herds throughout the country. Eline 6th of Page has been an excellent foundation cow and has produced outstanding sons and daughters, when mated with any good bull. Perhaps one of our most popular strains in recent years, has been the Briarcliff Primrose Family. Those which we have in the herd are all descendants of Pride McHenry 74th, through her daughters, Glencarnock Primrose and Rugby Primrose 2d.

Briarcliff Primrose 15th was calved May 2, 1933. She was a grand individual and headed her class three times at the Chicago International. In 1937, when she was the first prize aged cow, her first son, Briarcliff Pride Lad 4th, stood 8th in a strong class of fifteen Junior Yearlings. Since then she has produced a calf each year. The calves have all been good and have been sired by five different bulls. Two of her sons are heading strong herds in the East and two of her daughters have been among the tops in our Dutchess County Sales. This is the same strain of "Primroses" that produced Ravenswood Primrose 6th, the $4,500 top heifer in the 1943 Warrenton, Virginia sale and McHenry Pride of Red Gate, the $3,500 top of the Virginia sale in 1942. Also from this same strain comes, Briarcliff Primrose 26th, a cow that we still have in our herd. She is an excellent individual and is producing some of our best calves. Her daughter, Briarcliff Primrose 39th sold in the 1945 Dutchess County Sale to Gallaghers Farm, Nanuet, New York, for $4,000.

These are only a few examples of our top producing cows. We have several others, including the Briarcliff Blue Ladies, Briarcliff Enzoras, Briarcliff Elbas and the Briarcliff Miss Burgess, which have been equally as good. These all trace to our original foundation cows. They have been foundation cows that have been very important to the Briarcliff Herd. They have lived a long and successful life, have been mated with several different bulls and have still produced the kind of cattle which have made Aberdeen-Angus famous and popular. Because these cows have been good and have produced well for us, we believe that the cow in a "foundation herd" is very important. A lot of cows might "nick" with a certain bull, but, undoubtedly, a great many breeders must have cows in their herd from which they expect a good calf each year, regardless of the bull to which she has been mated.

We have them here at Briarcliff, and as the years go by, we realize more each day how important they have been to our herd. They have out-lived several of our herd bulls, but we have not discarded them, because they have continued to produce the right kind when mated with our other herd sires.

This, we believe, is the test of a good cow: "One that will produce a top calf, either bull or heifer, year in and year out, when mated with any 'GOOD' bull." These are the kind that are truly foundation females and their importance to a herd can never be over estimated.

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By O. V. BATTLES
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ing my first two herd sires both of which subsequently became International grand champions and this same honor went to several of the foundation females also which is pretty good evidence that, at the beginning, I was following the practice which I am now preaching, the importance of females of equal caliber to the herd sires.

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To more clearly illustrate my conviction that great females are just as important to the success of a herd as outstanding sires, allow me to point to the records of several of the cows of my own herd and there have been many in other herds equally deserving.

One of my early foundation females was Eileen Lass who was grand champion of the International of 1906. She was bred to Black Woodlawn, an International champion, when I purchased her. The offspring was a heifer calf which we named Black Eileen and this proved to be the only calf this cow produced as she died as a result of calving. But despite the fact that I had paid a high price for Eileen Lass and that she produced only one calf for me she proved to be one of the best investments I ever made and she has also gone down in history as the ancestress of one of the most renowned lines of breeding the Aberdeen-Angus breed has ever known. It was through her son, Eileenmere 4th, that the Tolan Eileenmeres, which have made Aberdeen-Angus history unsurpassed, originated.

Eileenmere 4th was a result of breeding Black Eileen to her International grand champion half brother, Oakville Quiet Lad, an example of the value of homogeneity in blood lines. In addition to Eileenmere 4th, however, Black Eileen produced a number of other progeny which contributed much to Aberdeen-Angus accomplishments in any number of other herds besides my own.

Another cow which deserves conspicuous mention as an outstanding foundation female in my herd and which also made much breed history is Barbara McHenry 18th. It was through Barbara McHenry 18th that the Rosemere strain of the McHenry Barbaras originated. For the story of the decendents of this great producing cow I refer my readers to the most interesting and well written article by Mrs. John Epple entitled "The McHenry Barbaras" which appeared on page 39 of the August issue of the Aberdeen-Angus Journal. Mrs. Epple's fine article also covers the accomplishments of other great females of the McHenry Barbara strain which is, of course, revelant to the subject of our present discussion, The Importance of the Cow in the Herd.

Another of my early foundation cows which I looked back upon with reverence is Pride McHenry 66th. She came from an illustrious line of McHenry breeding and I had early decided to concentrate to a considerable extent upon the breeding which had been followed with so much success in this famous herd. Pride McHenry 66th, in addition to other worthy progeny, produced Pride of Rosemere 37th, who gave birth to two of the best known animals of breed history, Pride of Rosemere 67th, who was champion as both a calf and a yearling at the International being grand champion as a yearling, and a full brother, Prizemere 32d, who is known to history as the outstanding sire of all the beef breeds between the years of 1926 and 1936.

I could go on and on reciting the virtues of great cows which are dear to my memory. I could for example, give records of performance equal to those listed above for such grand old matrons as Rita Pride, Nettie Pride, Epponia C. B. and others of my own herd which were the progenitors of many illustrious show winners but I believe I have said enough to illustrate my firm conviction of the vital importance of the right kind of females to the success of any herd. In closing, I should strongly emphasize, however, that if this contention is true there is certainly a very good reason for following a rigid program of culling out females which have been found to be undesirable producers.

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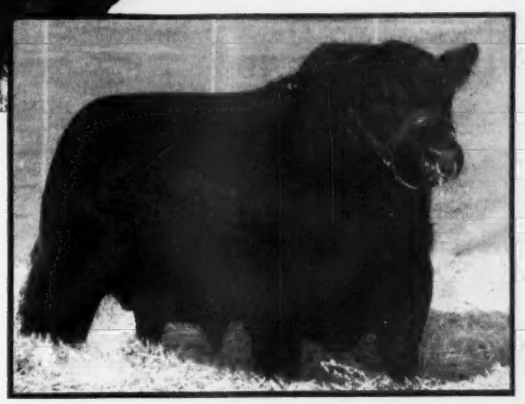

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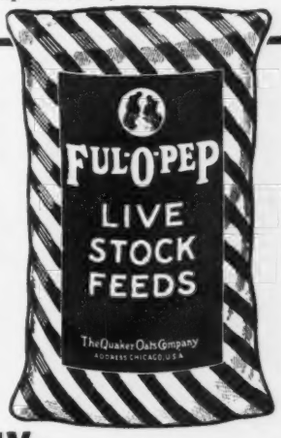

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December

December 4—Great Western Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Los Angeles, California.

December 10—Ravenswood Dispersion Sale, Galena, Maryland.

January, 1946

January 5—Kansas State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Hutchinson, Kansas.

January 16—National Western Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Denver, Colorado.

January 17—Story County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Ames, Iowa; D. A. Jay, Sale Manager, Ames, Iowa.

January 21—South Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Watertown, South Dakota. I. B. Johnson, Brookings, South Dakota, Sale Manager.

January 28—Hardwick Farms Sale, Cleveland, Tennessee.

February

February 4—S. C. Fullerton Estate, Miami, Oklahoma.

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March

March 6 & 7—Bryan County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Durant, Oklahoma; E. L. Whitehead, Durant, Oklahoma, Secretary.

March 9—Inland Empire Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Spokane, Washington; C. W. Hickman, Moscow, Idaho, Secretary.

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March 14—Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Sioux City, Iowa.

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April 4—Western Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Quincy, Illinois.

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April 12—Central Illinois Breeders' Sale, Congerville, Illinois, Simon E. Lantz, Sale Manager, Congerville, Illinois.

April 13—Corn Belt Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Gibson City, Illinois.

April 15—Orange District Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Orange, Virginia; George D. Williams, Sealston, Virginia, Sale Manager.

April 23 & 24—Eastern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Trenton, New Jersey; Milton E. Miller, Keedysville, Maryland, Sale Manager.

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May 27—Chicagoland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Chicago, Illinois; E. L. Johnson, St. Charles, Illinois, Secretary.

June

June 11—South Central Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Clyde A. Hanna, Secretary, New Sharon, Iowa.

June 18—Wayne County Pure Bred Live Stock Association Sale, Monticello, Kentucky; Odell Campbell, Monticello, Kentucky, Secretary.

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All of us have much for which to be thankful. At this season, I wish to express to all Aberdeen-Angus breeders my sincere thanks for their many kindnesses toward me this past year. I have tried to serve you well, and shall continue to do so.

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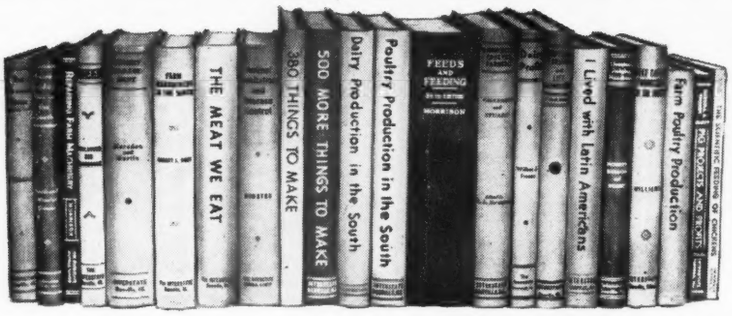

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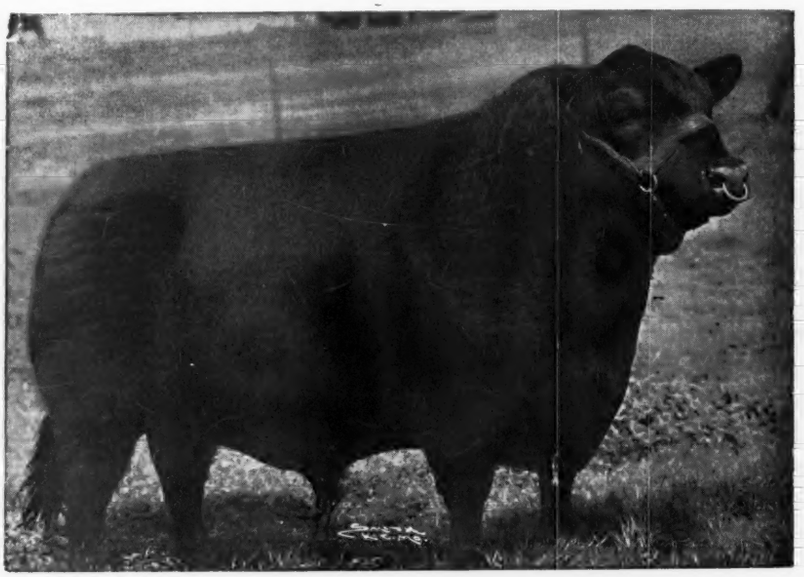

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